compulsory winding-up, under which they will obtain speedy payment of their claims. With regard to the shareholders, for reasons I have pointed out, their position is very different. They will have, so far as the assets are deficient, to find the means of paying all the creditors in full, and they have therefore the greatest interest in the realisation of the assets in the best manner and at the least possible expense. If they think that anything better than a compulsory order can be done for them, they are fairly and properly entitled to have their views considered; but I am very clearly of opinion, from my experience in these matters, and from what I have heard from my officers, that I am satisfied I cannot do better for them than make the order asked for by the creditors' petition. My chief clerks, who are able men, and of considerable experience in winding-up cases, are strongly of opinion that the best thing for all parties is a compulsory order, which works much better than a voluntary winding-up under supervision. It is as cheap, more speedy, and the business is conducted in every respect in a more satisfactory manner; therefore I am perfectly certain that in making an order to wind up the company compulsorily now, I shall be acting in the best way certainly for the creditors, and I think I shall be doing that which is best for the shareholders also. Their interests will be well considered, and when they have recovered from the excitement and disappointment caused by the failure of the bank, which I cannot but look upon as a national calamity, and when they can calmly and dispassionately meet together and form an opinion as to what is best for them, if they desire to be represented in the liquidation, any resolution they may come to on the subject will be most carefully considered, and will have every attention from me. If they should authorize Mr Hughes or any other gentleman to watch their interests, I should be ready to give every attention to their wish. On the grounds I have stated, I am clearly of opinion that the bank having closed its doors, and having completely stopped payment, there is no other course to be adopted for the interests of all parties than to order a compulsory winding-up, and that order I accordingly make. As to the appointment of liquidators, I would suggest as the best course, that all parties should now agree that Mr Turquand and Mr Clarke be appointed official liquidators, and in that case, as I have already intimated, it would be open to me, at any time, to add to their number, or to substitute some one else. These things could be done in the winding-up, and, therefore, there is no necessity for any delay, which, I think, would only lead to needless expense. Delay might do a great deal of harm, and it cannot possibly do any good. I will hear anyone who has any objection to raise to Mr Turquand or Mr Clarke, and if there is no objection, I appoint these gentlemen official liquidators.

Mr Brinstowe said he did not object, personally, to Mr Clarke, but he would prefer some one more immediately resident in the South Wales district.

The Vice-Chancellor said he could pay no attention to the objection of the creditors, all they can possibly want is to have official liquidators who will realise the assets as speedily as possible.

Mr Bristowe withdrew his objection, and Mr Turquand and Mr Clarke were appointed the official liquidators.

The Vice-Chancellor said he would only allow costs to the shareholders, and to those creditors who supported the petitions. There would be one order upon both petitions, and the creditors for whom Mr Glasse appeared would have the carrying-out of the order.

The West of England Bank shareholders regret the Vice-Chancellor's decision, as it is anticipated that compulsory liquidation will increase the expenses £1 a share.

The chief collector of the waterworks at Bristol (says *Mayfair*) is in an embarrassing position. He had £500 in hand when the West of England Bank closed on Saturday afternoon, and was allowed to place it in the strong room till Monday, intending then to pay it in to the account of the waterworks company. The Bank did not open on Monday, and the collector asked for the return of his money. The question was referred to the liquidator. "We cannot give up a shilling of the assets of the bank," said Messrs. Turquand and Clark. "Very well, then," replied the collector, "allow it to be placed to the credit of the account." "That cannot be done now," answered the liquidators, "it ought to have been done on Saturday." "Well, then, give me a receipt for it." "We give no receipts for anything. We simply take possession of everything we find in the bank," and thus the collector is left without his £500, without a receipt for the money, and with a blank in his pass-book where the entry ought to be.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

A CHRISTMAS SONG.

Sweet Christmas bells! sweet Christmas bells!
Your joyous music surges—swells
O'er crowded cities—lonely fells,
To hail the Christmas morn.
Your chimes repeat the old, old story,
So long foretold by prophets hoary,
The Christian's hope, the Christian's glory,
"To us a Child is born."

'Neath starry skies on Bethlehem's plain,
Behold! the angelic host proclaim—
While wond'ring shepherds catch the strain,
And upward lift their eyes—
"Peace upon earth," the angels sing,
"Glad tidings of great joy we bring,"
And heavenly hallelujahs ring,
Adown the eastern skies.

Are any sin-sick, weary, worn,
Friendless, forsaken, tried, forlorn?
Rejoice with me this Christmas morn,
To us a Son is given.
The tender, gracious, Mighty One,
Who gladly left His Father's throne,
Who did for all our sins atone,
And shew'd the way to heaven.

Now let us hail the Prince of Peace,
And pray that cruel war may cease;
That love to God and man increase,
And spread from sea to sea.
Sweet bells, ring out the want and pain,
The scornful pride, the greed of gain;
Ring in Messiah's glorious reign.
Amen, so let it be.

Cwmbran. JULIA M. HIGHLEY.

CHRISTMAS.

From the Diary of that rare old gossip, Mr Pepys, we extract the following entries relative to three Christmas-days of 200 years ago:—

"Christmas-day (1662).—Had a pleasant walk to Whitehall, where I intended to have received the communion with the family, but I came a little too late. So I walked up into the house, and spent my time looking over pictures, particularly the ships in King Henry the Eighth's Voyage to Bullaen; marking the great difference between those built then and now. By and by, down to the chapel again, where Bishop Morley preached on the song of the angels, 'Glory to God on high, on earth peace and good-will towards men.' Methought he made but a poor sermon, but long, and reprehending the common jollity of the Court for the true joy that shall and ought to be on those days. Particularised concerning their excess in plays and gaming, saying that he whose office it is to keep the gamesters in order and within bounds, serves but for a second rather in a duel, meaning the groome porter. Upon which it was worth observing how far they are come from taking the reprehensions of a bishop seriously, that they all laugh in the chapel when he reflected on their ill actions and courses. He did much press us to joy in these public days of joy, and to hospitality. *But one that stood by whispered in my ear, that the bishop do not spend one groate to the poor himself.* The sermon done, a good anthem followed with vialls, and the king came down to receive the sacrament.

"Christmas-day (1665).—To church in the morning, and there saw a wedding in the church, which I have not seen many a day; and the young people so merry one with another, *and strange to see what delight we married people have to see these poor fools decoyed* into our condition, every man and woman gazing and smiling at them.

"Christmas-day (1668).—To dinner alone with my wife, who, poor wretch! sat undressed all day till ten at night, altering and lacing of a noble petticoat, while I by her making the boy read to me the Life of Julius Cæsar, and Des Carte's book of Music."

The geniality and joyousness of the Christmas season in England, has long been a national characteristic. At present, Christmas Day, if somewhat shorn of its ancient glories, and unmarked by that boisterous jollity and exuberance of animal spirits which distinguished it in the time of our ancestors, is, nevertheless, still the holiday in which of all others throughout the year all classes of English society most generally participate. Partaking of a religious character, the forenoon of the day is usually passed in church, and in the evening the re-united members of the family assemble round the joyous Christmas-board. Separated as many of these are during the rest of the

ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

2ND CORPS MON. RIFLE VOLUNTEERS.

On Friday last, the volunteers attached to the Pontypool, Abersychan, and Garndiffaith Companies of the above corps assembled at the armoury at Pontymoil, and headed by their band, under Drum-Major Waite, proceeded to the Town Hall to receive prizes for drill-attendances and shooting.

Major Mitchell presided, and on the platform were Capt. Llewellin, Capt. Jacob, Lieuts. Verity, Jones, and Batt, and Surgeon Mulligan. Major Hair, Capt. J. F. Williams, Lieut. Bevan, and Battalion-Surgeon Thomas, of the 5th Mon. (or Hanbury) were present; also Lieut. Stedman, of the Griffithstown Artillery.

Several ladies and gentlemen were in attendance to witness the distribution of the prizes.

Major Mitchell briefly explained the business for which they had assembled, and after having made a few remarks as to the volunteer system, the numbers enrolled and the effective strength of this branch, announced that Mrs Llewellin would distribute the prizes, an announcement which was received with cheers.

The following prizes were then presented to the different winners, those winning the Hanbury and Llewellin prizes being lustily cheered by their comrades, others coming in also for a share of the applause:—

THE HANBURY PRIZE, given by J. C. Hanbury, Esq., £10, won by Private James Green in five monthly competitions.

SILVER CUP, given by D. Llewellin, Esq., won by Corporal H. W. Joshua.

THE CORPS PRIZES.—5 rounds, at 200 and 500 yds.

	Total Points.	£	s	d
Corporal Albert Cook	31	2	0	0
Pri Alfred Davies	30	1	10	0
Pri William Rogers	29	1	5	0
Sergt Thomas Fletcher	28	1	0	0
Col.-Sergt Charles Humphreys	26	0	15	0
Lieut James Green	26	Pencil Case		
Private William Cook	26	0	10	0
Quartermaster H. J. Parkhurst	25	Given up to next man.		
Corporal Herbert Joshua	25	0	10	0
Pri John Howells	25	0	7	6
Pri James Williams	24	0	7	6
Corporal H. W. Joshua	24	0	5	0
Sergt John Williams	23	0	5	0
Pri Henry Williams	22	0	5	0
Pri William Williams, 2nd	20	0	5	0
Pri William Harris	19	0	5	0
L. Corpl Thomas Jenkins	19	0	5	0
Pri Thomas Saunders	17	0	5	0
Pri Chas. Waite	16	0	5	0
L.-Corpl Mark Waite	15	Leg of Mutton		
Pri James Addis	12	Leg of Pork		
Pri James Brown	12	Bottle of Brandy		
Pri John Walters	11	Bottle of Brandy		
Sergt Richard Lloyd	9	Bottle of Brandy		
Pri Charles Hicks	6	Bottle of Brandy		

DRILL ATTENDANCE PRIZES.

	No. of Drills.	£	s	d
Lance-corp. T. Jenkins	70	0	15	0
Pri Alfred Davies	68	0	12	6
„ Charles Hicks	68	0	12	6
Sergt Richard Lloyd	58	0	10	0
Pri William Harris	55	0	9	0
„ William Gibbon	53	0	8	0
„ Henry Williams	48	0	7	0
Lance-corp Mark Waite	46	0	7	0
Sergt Moses Search	42	0	6	0
Col-sergt C. Humphreys	40	0	6	0
Pri James Williams	37	0	4	0
„ William Collier	35	0	3	0

RECRUITS' PRIZE.—5 rounds at 200 yards.

	£	s	d
Pri James Smith	0	10	0

BAND PRIZES.—5 rounds at 200 yards.

	No. of Points.	£	s	d
Pri George Edwards	17	1	0	0
Drummer Philip Jarvis	9	0	10	0
Pri George Baynton	8	0	7	6
„ John Flynn	6	0	5	0
„ Benjamin Walters	4	0	5	0

After the distribution of the prizes, Major Mitchell proposed a vote of thanks to J. C. Hanbury, Esq., and also to D. Llewellin, Esq., for the interest which they took in the corps.

This vote of thanks was warmly accorded, the band rendering musical honours.

Captain Jacob proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Llewellin for her kindness in attending to distribute the prizes. He was always glad to see ladies present on such occasions.

This vote of thanks was warmly accorded, and Captain Llewellin returned thanks on behalf of Mrs Llewellin.

During the evening, the bands played several selections in the most creditable manner, amongst which were—

Overture	Rose d'Amour	*Halevy.*
March	Pro Patria	*Brepsant.*
Valse	Kildare	*Tinney.*
Grand Selection	Britannia	*Godfrey.*

The number of names enrolled in the 2nd Corps amounted during the past year to 531, and the effective strength was 525. The mone yprizes subscribed by the inhabitants of the district, notwithstanding the badness of trade, had not decreased, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to them in a body.

The playing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

5TH MON. (OR HANBURY) VOLUNTEERS.

ANNUAL DINNER AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The annual dinner and distribution of prizes of the above corps took place at the Globe Hotel on Monday night.

The room was nicely decorated for the occasion with Christmas evergreens. There were several mottoes, amongst which were "Success to our Army, Navy, and Volunteers," and "Prosperity to the Town and Trade of Pontypool."

A good, substantial dinner was provided by the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs Newth, and we need hardly add that the guests did ample justice to the good things placed before them.

After the cloth had been removed, the prizes were distributed as given below.

Captain Williams proposed "The Queen." It was their usual custom whenever they met under such circumstances to drink the health of our beloved Sovereign, and more especially at the present time, when all England feels a deep sympathy for her in the loss of an affectionate daughter, who had won the love of all England for the devoted manner in which she nursed the Prince Consort (hear, hear).

National Anthem—Band.

Captain Williams next proposed "The Prince of Wales and the rest of the Royal Family." The Prince had, during the Paris Exhibition, raised himself greatly in the estimation of the people. He conducted matters so well that he added to the honour of England (applause).

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

God Bless the Prince of Wales—Band.

The next toast proposed was "The Army and Navy," coupled with the name of Sergt. Bessant.

The British Grenadiers—Band.

Sergt. Bessant responded briefly.

Selection—Band.

Captain Williams then addressed the corps as follows: You all know the state of the neighbourhood as well as I do. Trade is in a very depressed state, and I am afraid that it will continue so for some little time longer. Unfortunately for us, we have our finances locked up in the West of England Bank, and we have not been able to go round to collect money for the shooting as we usually did—we thought it was useless to do so when the Bank broke. However, we intend to do so next week, and I hope we shall be successful in our endeavours. Our expenses have been very heavy; we have paid £50 very lately for clothing, and had an entire new set of accoutrements, and we are now in an effective state, in fact, there is no corps in the county more effective. I wish to impress upon you the necessity of taking care of your clothes. I may say that our corps has been dealt more liberally with than any corps in England (cheers); and I hope in future we shall not have to lay out so much money as we have had to do in the past. It has cost nearly £300 for clothing since I took command of the corps, and this independently of belts, shakos, &c. I hope, therefore, you will do all in your power to keep down expenditure by taking care of your clothing and accoutrements (applause).

Captain Williams: The next toast I have to propose is one I am sure that you will drink with enthusiasm, and that is the good health of Mr Hanbury for his great kindness in allowing us the use of the Park. I can assure you that our corps could not do what it has done in the past if it was not for Mr Hanbury's kindness. Hitherto we have been very fortunate in our arrangements with regard to the Park, but we should be always prepared for a reverse, which, of course, would be a serious matter for the corps. However, we cannot feel too grateful to Mr Hanbury for his exceeding kindness in granting us a loan of the Park. I beg leave, therefore, to drink the health of Mr Hanbury, with which I couple the names of Mrs Hanbury Leigh and Lady Bruce. This toast was drunk with great enthusiasm.

Selection—Band.

Colour-Sergt. Sumner gave the next toast, the health of Captain Williams. A corps without a good Captain was of very little value, and he was extremely obliged to Sergeant Sumner, for the flattering manner in which he has mentioned my name, and especially to the corps for the way in which they have responded. As Serg. Sumner has expressed it, I have always endeavoured to take a warm interest in the corps, and to try and make the members as happy as I possibly could, and also to meet them and give way in many points for the sake of the corps. If a man will only do his duty like a man, I shall never want any more from him. I have endeavoured to please every one, and I have found it a difficult matter, and I can assure you I will never try that again. I find it will not do. I shall try to do my duty in every respect, and will respect every one who does his, and I hope every one in connection with the corps will endeavour to do so. If we all try to do our best, we shall get along pleasantly. Making reference to the dispute about a medal, Captain Williams said, the fault lay with the way in which the bill was written, some people taking one view of the matter, some another, but he hoped that matter would be allowed to rest. There is no doubt the bill was badly written, the sense could be understood in different ways, but he hoped there was now an end to the matter, and wished that Serg. J. Truman would enjoy it. I will say something about our shooting. You are aware that our team has won the Battalion Cup three years in succession, and that is more than any corps in the County has done. The members of the corps have reason to be proud of this team, for the work they have accomplished has raised the Hanbury Corps in the estimation of all the corps in the County. I beg to propose the health of our team, coupling with it the name of Corporal Edmonds.

Selection—Band.

Corporal Edmonds responded.

Sergeant Probyn: I beg to propose the health of one who has always tried to promote the interests of the corps—Lieutenant Bevan.

The toast was received with musical honours.

Lieutenant Bevan briefly responded, thanking them for the kind manner in which they had received his name.

Selection—Band.

Captain Williams: I wish now to propose the health of the Sergeants of the Hanbury Corps. I have to thank them greatly for their assistance and the readiness which they at all times display in endeavouring to do their best in connection with the corps. I thank them very much for this attention and this readiness to do their duty, and I am sure the corps have need to be proud of them. They have passed their examinations creditably, and they are efficient in their work. I beg to couple with this toast the name of Colour-sergt. Sumner.

The toast was well received.

Selection—Band.

Colour-sergeant Sumner: I have to thank you very much, Captain Williams, for the manner in which you proposed "The Sergeants," and the members of the corps for the manner in which that toast has been received. And I thank the officers of the corps for the manner in which they have treated us. I always feel it a pleasure to go to drill, because I know that when there we have men who always pay the greatest attention to what is said to them, and that is one of the greatest pleasures we have as sergeants. I hope this good understanding will continue, and that all may prosper—officers, sergeants, and men, and long maintain the honour of the Hanbury Corps (cheers).

Song—Mr Newth.

Capt. Williams next proposed "The Privates of the Hanbury Corps." I have always, said the speaker, found them very attentive and obedient, and they have conducted themselves in a pleasant manner. Capt. Williams then gave some good advice as to the conduct of the men in the ranks during drill, but said that on the whole he had very little reason to complain of the Corps. The toast was coupled with the name of the oldest volunteer in the Corps.

Selection—Band.

Private H. Long briefly responded.

Capt. Williams next proposed "The Health of the Recruits," coupling therewith the name of Private Bell.

Private Bell responded.

Selection—Band.

"The Press" was next proposed, coupled with the name of our Reporter, who responded.

Song—Mr Newth.

The next toast was, "The Band and Bandmaster."

Sergt. Evans responded, on behalf of the band.

Selection—Band.

"The Host and Hostess" was next proposed, to which Mr G. Newth responded.

The National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

THE MARKSMEN'S PRIZE.

	No. of Points.	£	s	d
Sergt J. Truman	44	2	8	0

THE HANBURY MONTHLY CHALLENGE CUP.

Captain J. F. Williams	Silver Cup.			
Corporal R. Moxham		£1	0	0
„ W. Purnell		0	6	6
„ C. Davis		0	6	6

CORPS PRIZES.

	No. of Points.	£	s	d
Pri J. C. Williams	34	2	0	0
„ C. Joshua	31	1	10	0
Corpl W. Edmonds	31	1	0	0
„ W. Purnell	30	1	0	0
„ R. Moxham	30	0	15	0
„ C. Davis	29	0	15	0
Pri C. Evans	28	0	10	0
Corpl J. L. Morgan	28	0	10	0
Pri W. H. Pitten	27	0	10	0
Sergt W. Truman	25	0	10	0
Pri G. Newth	25	0	7	6
Color-sergt F. Sumner	24	0	7	6
Sergt F. Probyn	22	0	7	6
Pri H. Long	20	0	7	6
„ A. Hewitt	20	0	5	0
„ W. R. Sumption	20	0	5	0
„ H. Evans	19	0	5	0
„ H. Thomas	18	0	5	0
„ Z. Crook	17	0	5	0
„ G. Saunders	16	0	5	0
„ H. Parry	16	0	5	0
Sergt S. Harris	15	0	5	0
„ J. Truman	14	0	5	0
Pri J. Jones	14	0	5	0

CORPS DRILL PRIZES.

	Marks.	£	s	d
Pri A. Iles	78	1	0	0
Pri C. Fowler	76	0	15	0
Pri C. Joshua	76	0	15	0
Sergt W. Truman	75	0	10	0
Pri B. Gwatkin	74	0	10	0
Corpl G. M'Kinley	73	0	10	0
Pri T. Jones	72	0	5	0
Pri G. Newth	67	0	5	0
Pri G. T. Jones	65	0	5	0
Pri G. Heaney	65	0	5	0
Pri G. Merchant	63	0	5	0
Sergt S. Harris	63	0	5	0
Pri F. Probyn	59	0	5	0
Pri W. Evans	57	0	5	0
Pri W. Parkinson	53	0	2	6
Pri H. Farr	51	0	2	6

BAND ATTENDANCE PRIZES.

	£	s	d
C. Evans	£1	0	0
H. Evans	0	8	9
W. Adams	0	8	9
H. Long	0	5	0
T. Jones	0	5	0
E. Everson	0	2	6
G. Sankey	0	2	6
T. Charles	0	2	6

BLAENAVON LOCAL BOARD.

The ordinary meeting of this Board was held on Friday evening, the 20th inst. Present:—

E. P. MARTIN, Esq., Chairman;

Also Messrs H. C. Steel, W. Edwards, J. Burgoyne, A. Morgan, T. Edwards, J. Gill, the Rev W. Rees, Dr Ball, and officers.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Balance in the hands of the treasurer, £110 3s 8d, as per pass book.

The Surveyor's accounts, which included quarterly salaries, were examined and allowed, amounting to £58 8s 11d.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

Gentlemen,—Since the last report, I am sorry to inform you that there has been a considerable increase in the amount of sickness in the district, 17 deaths having already occurred this month. Whooping-cough is rather prevalent, and has occasioned two deaths, but there is no other epidemic disease present. The unusual severity of the weather has, no doubt, caused a considerable number of deaths, especially amongst old people who have been for a long time ill.

I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant,
C. B. BALL, M.D.

SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

Gentlemen,—I beg to report to you as follows: The gutters in Llanover and New Roads have been opened and cleaned. Llanover Road has been thoroughly repaired. The furnace has been fired, and is recovering nicely.

I beg to submit for your approval a plan of an addition to the White Horse Inn, being situated in King Street, occupied by Mr Thomas James. This is in accordance with the bye-laws.

I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant,
J. PRITCHARD, Surveyor.

A letter was received from Mr Thomas James, accepting the captaincy of the fire brigade; also one respecting the bridge from the Monmouthshire Railway Company, refusing to contribute towards the repairs of the same.

The Clerk was instructed to write again to the Railway Company, drawing their attention to a

It was decided that in the present serious aspect of affairs the matter had better be deferred, but in the meantime Mr Burgoyne was to be asked to furnish the Board with another tender for putting the bridge into a safe condition for the present.

A resolution was passed that Messrs. Edwards, Gill, and Steel, should inspect the bridge, and report upon the same, and the Clerk was instucted to convene a meeeing upon the receipt of the said report.

A plan was passed of a bar parlour to be erected in the White Horse, belonging to Mr Thomas James, subject to the bye-laws.

The Surveyor was ordered to stop one haulier, one horse, and one roadman.

This finished the business.

GRAND CONCERT AT THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS, CWMBRAN.

On Thursday, 19th inst., a grand Concert and characteristic entertainment was given at the St. Dial's Board School-room, Cwmbran, in aid of the above schools.

The programme opened with a grand pianoforte solo by Mr Selby, whose performance was highly applauded; this was followed by a vocal duett, rendered by Mrs James and Miss Parry in a style which elicited the applause of the audience; the next item on the programme was a chorus, "The Soldiers March," from the celebrated opera of "Faust," by the Cwmbran Glee Party, under the able leadership of Mr. Rees, which was rendered with such musical accuracy and spirit as are rarely heard among amateurs, and we need hardly add that the rendering drew forth loud applause, as well as an *encore*, to which Mr Rees and his party responded in an able manner; Mr Furlow, Pontypool, next gave a recitation entitled "Shemus O'Brien; or, the Boys of Ireland in '98." This is a recitation, the rendering of which is rather difficult, the comic, pathetic, and heroic elements being curiously mingled, but we are glad to be able to state that Mr Furlow's rendering of the piece was satisfactory, and earned a good round of applause. Mr Lewis, Cwmbran, sang with becoming earnestness the popular temperance ballad "Please give me a penny, sir," and was rewarded with a good round of applause; this was followed by 'The Last Rose of Summer,' by Mrs Johnson, Cardiff, in such a feeling manner as gained for that lady loud applause and an encore. Miss Bloom, Pontypool, rendered a pianoforte solo, which was well appreciated and loudly applauded; and the first part of the programme was thus brought to a close.

The second part of the programme opened with the song, "Come into the garden, Maud," by Mr Maloney, Cardiff. This gentleman has a splendid tenor voice, and sang the piece with exquisite feeling and pathos, and we need hardly add that Mr Maloney's efforts were rewarded with loud and prolonged applause and a well-deserved encore. Mr Hannin, Cwmbran, danced an "Irish jig," to the evident delight of the audience. Miss Kate Driscoll, Cwmbran, sang "Mother, kiss me in my dreams" with much feeling, and was well applauded. "The British Lion," by Mr Lewis, Cwmbran, was given with great spirit, and evoked the patriotic feelings of those present. Mr Morgan, Cardiff, sang that good old popular nautical song, "The Bay of Biscay," in capital style, and showed that the compositions of by-gone days can be well appreciated by the present generation. "The Lost Chord" was next rendered by Mrs Johnson, who sustained her reputation as a soprano singer, as established by her efforts in the first part of the programme. "An Irish jig" was next given by Mr McCarthy, of Newport, whose agility in the Terpsichorean art astonished no less than pleased the numerous spectators. A gentleman from Newport, whose name did not transpire, sang two comic songs (original) in excellent style, and created much amusement; and so ended the second part of the programme.

The third part of the programme was sustained by Mr Thos. (Merry) Brown, of Pontypool. This gentleman's rendering of the "Law-suit," which consisted of the simulation of three distinct voices, was simply excellent. There was the Justice, in imagination, "with fat capon lined, full of wise saws and modern instances," interrupting between the contending voices of opposing advocates; and the whole was so well rendered that, in modern phrase, "the house was brought down." Some characteristic sketches in ventriloquism were received with great applause. The imitation of a number of dogs barking was so natural that a member of the canine species in the room came on to the stage to fraternise with his supposed companions, a little incident which created roars of laughter. The imitation of a saw doing its work was also quite natural. Mr Browne sang, in character, a comic English song, entitled, "Old Humphrey Hodge," which created roars of laughter; and altogether this gentleman's comic and ventriloquial delineations proved a valuable adjunct to an entertainment that will not be soon forgotten in Cwmbran.

The audience was large and respectable, and evinced their appreciation of the entertainment in an enthusiastic manner.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

BYRDE—BURNE.—Dec. 18, at St. Giles's, Camberwell, by the Rev F. L. Byrde, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev Rudolph Agassiz, the Rev Richard Augustus Byrde, M.A., Assistant Master in Merchant Taylors' School, fourth son of Col. H. C. Byrde, Goytre House, to Alice Mary Leyburn, eldest surviving daughter of the late Richard Leyburn Burne, Esq.

CLAYFIELD—JENKINS.—Dec. 24, at St. Mary's, Lambeth, by the Rev C. H. Wright, Thomas Clayfield, only son of George Clayfield, of Pontypool, to Lauretta Louisa, second daughter of William Jenkins, of Pontymoile.

SESSIONS—PATERSON.—Dec. 26th, at Trevethin Church, by the Rev J. C. Llewellin, vicar, Charles Henry, son of the late Mr George Sessions, builder, of Cheltenham, to Annie, youngest daughter of Mr Andrew Paterson, of this town.

DEATHS.

Dec. 15, at Temple Street, Newport (Mon.), aged 74 years, Mr Lewis Bevan, formerly of Pontnewynydd, contractor.

Dec. 19, at Abersychan, aged 82 years, Mr Patrick Collins.

Dec. 20, at Pontnewynydd, aged 41 years, Matilda, wife of Mr John Prosser, puddler.

Dec. 20, at Cwmavon, aged 81 years, Ellen, widow of Mr Timothy Desmond, labourer.

Dec. 20, at Garndiffaith, aged 59 years, Elizabeth, wife of Mr Richard Bennett, coal miner.

Dec. 21, at Snatchwood, aged 72 years, Mr Wm. Phelps, tailor.

Dec. 21, at Upper Race, aged 64 years, Mr John Madden, labourer.

Dec. 21, at Railway Parade, Pontypool, aged 42 years, Mary, wife of Mr Philip Jones.

Dec. 22, at Abersychan, aged 80 years, Ann, widow of Mr Wm. Bryant, coal miner.

Dec. 23, at Pentwyn, Abersychan, aged 65 years, Mary, widow of Mr John Andrews, coal miner.

MONMOUTHSHIRE RAILWAY AND CANAL COMPANY.

During the next Parliamentary Session, a Bill to enable this Company to close a portion of the Monmouthshire Canal will be brought in. The preamble sets forth that it will contribute to public and local convenience that the Company be empowered to close a portion of the Monmouthshire Canal in the borough of Newport, and to use the same for the purpose of their railway and other works. Power is, therefore, sought to close this portion of the canal, and to apply funds of the Company towards the purposes of the Act. The Parliamentary agents are Messrs Dyson and Co., Parliament-street, Westminster.

PONTYPOOL MARKETS, Dec. 21.

(THE CHRISTMAS MARKET.)

Turkeys, 1s to 1s 2d a lb.	Apples, 6d to 1s 8d a qr.
Geese, 10d to 1s a lb.	Potatoes, 6d to 8d a qr.
Giblets, 1s 1d & 1s 3d a set	Beef, 7d to 10d a lb.
Ducks, 6s to 8s a pair.	Mutton, 8d to 10d a lb.
Fowls, 5s to 6s a couple.	Lamb, 8d to 10d a lb.
Butter, 1s 5d to 1s 7d a lb	Pork, 8d a lb.
Eggs, 2d each.	Veal, 8d to 10d a lb.

During the last week, only one hour of bright sunshine was registered at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the sun having been above the horizon 54 hours during the week.

THE BIRDS AND THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The statement that a gentleman had used the electric light with great effect to attract birds at night on the Lancashire moors, which went the round of the papers, turns out to be a hoax, wholly devoid of truth, the invention of Mr G. R. Mossman, clerk to the magistrates at Bradford, who had given repeated assurances of its truth to the reporter who first published it. The clever storyteller now says he wished to "tease" the gentleman referred to.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—The Great Need.—The blood is the life, and on its purity depends our health, if not our existence. These Pills thoroughly cleanse this vital fluid from all contaminations, and by that power strengthen and invigorate the whole system,

LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS.

We regret to state that this week a furnace has been blown out at the Race and another at the British.

A GRAND EISTEDDFOD AND CONCERT were held at the Town Hall, on Thursday. A full report next week.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday, a man named William Matthews was very badly burnt at Lower Mill. The man's work was tipping ashes, and it is supposed that having been overcome by the sulphur, he fell into the fire.

MARRIAGE OF MISS ANNIE PATERSON.—On Thursday last, an interesting ceremony took place at Trevethin Church,—the marriage of Mr. C. H. Sessions, formerly of Pontypool, to Miss Annie Paterson, youngest daughter of our esteemed townsman, Mr. Paterson, of Pontypool Park Gardens. The service was performed by the Rev. J. C. Llewellin. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Paterson, and the Misses Emily, Lottie, and Mina Sessions; Mr. G. Sessions being best man.

CRANE-STREET CHAPEL.—A meeting was held in this chapel, on Friday evening last, for the purpose of establishing a choral union for the improvement of psalmody, in connection with the Baptist churches in this and the neighbouring towns. The meeting consisted of the leaders and representatives of the several Baptist choirs in Blaenavon, Abersychan, and Pontypool. Officers were chosen and music selected, and it is intended to commence the practices as soon as possible. The choirs of any other churches not represented at this meeting were invited to join.

CRUMLIN STREET CHAPEL.—A Service of Song, entitled "St. Paul," was given at the above place of worship on Thursday week, when there was a very fair attendance. The accompaniments were played by Mr T. Morgan; and the connective readings were sustained by the Rev. R. T. Edwards, resident minister. The choir, some of whose members were very young, under the leadership of Mr E. G. Morgan, acquitted itself most admirably, and received the well-merited approval of the audience. At the close of the Service of Song, solos were sung by Master W. Morgan (Pontypool) and Mr W. Allsopp (Abersychan), the accompaniments being played by Mr E. G. Morgan. The usual votes of thanks were accorded the conductor and choir.

AN INQUEST was held on Monday, at the Town Hall, by E. D. Batt, Esq., coroner, touching the death of John Madden, aged 64, who died on the 21st inst. at Upper Race. Dr Essex said he had known deceased for years; death resulted from general debility and decay. Ann Keenan, daughter of deceased, said he complained of cold and tightness of the chest; he died on Saturday morning, at 5.25, but he did not get seriously ill till midnight previously; he did not want for anything in the shape of food. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from general debility and natural decay."

ANOTHER INQUEST was held on the same day, by E. D. Batt, Esq., coroner, touching the death of Mary Jones, aged 42, wife of Philip Jones. Deceased died on the 21st of December, three weeks after, confinement. Elizabeth Treverton stated she saw deceased very frequently for some months; she had been confined three weeks ago, and did well until the last week, when she complained of weakness, and had medicine from Dr Essex; she died in her chair before the fire; she had everything she wanted, and a good and kind husband. A verdict of "Death from heart disease" was returned.

PANTEG CHURCH ENLARGEMENT.—A meeting of the parishioners took place at the Pontymoil School Rooms on Thursday evening, the 19th inst., to consider the best means of relieving the church committee of their responsibility for the amount of £262, which becomes due to the West of England Bank, January 3rd, 1879. About £63 were promised, and cards were issued to all who would collect in aid of this fund. The meeting was adjourned till Friday evening, Dec. 27th, at eight o'clock, at the Schoolroom at Sebastopol, when it is hoped that all who feel interested in church matters will attend and assist the committee, who have to meet this debt on the day above-named.

"GRUMBLERS, SHIRKERS, AND WORKERS."—This was the suggestive title of a lecture delivered in Zion Chapel, Trosnant (kindly lent for the occasion), on Thursday evening, the 19th inst., by Mr A. J. Proud, town missionary, of Newport. In the absence of the gentleman expected to preside, Mr T. Wintle, of Pontymoil, took the chair. The attendance, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, and the fact that an entertainment was being held in the town on the same evening, was very good. The lecturer acquitted himself most creditably, giving evidence of superior power and ability, and succeeded in sustaining the attention of his audience from the beginning to the close of his lecture. In fact, so pleased were the audience with the lecturer, and so loud were they in their commendations, that we understand arrangements are being made for a series of lectures by the same gentleman. The proceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to the erection of a Mission Hall at Pontymoil, by which means it is hoped to reach the spiritually destitute of that neighbourhood. We are glad to learn that the project has already received the practical approval and sympathy of several gentlemen of influence, among the subscribers being Lord Henry Somerset, J. C. Hanbury, Esq., and the Hon. F. C. Morgan.

BLAENAVON.

SEVERITY OF THE WEATHER.—The severe frost has caused much stagnation, many tradesmen not being able to work. A great number of the water taps in the town are frozen up. On Christmas-day the snow and sleet fell throughout the day, and the roads became one sheet of ice. We hear that the whole of the Coity Pits, employing a large number of men, were stopped on Saturday, but hope this will not be for long.

4TH MON. RIFLE VOLUNTEERS.—The above corps met on Friday evening, the 20th inst., at the White Horse Assembly Rooms, for the purpose of receiving the prizes won at the annual competition. Capt. Jayne occupied the chair, and distributed the prizes (to the amount of £28), to the successful competitors. The splendid brass band of the corps was present, under the leadership of Mr J. Priestwood. During the evening several songs were sung by Messrs. Jones, White, Simmonds, and Langford; and appropriate speeches were made by the officers of the corps. The usual loyal toasts were given; and Capt. Jayne's health was drunk with musical honours. The Monthly Challenge Cup was won this year by Private Isaac West.

PRESENTATION.—At the breaking-up for the Christmas holidays, on Friday, the 20th inst., the Rev John Jones, vicar, on behalf of the pupils of the Boys' National School, presented a chased gold pencil-case to Mr John Thomas, schoolmaster, as well as the following address, which was numerously signed, on the occasion of his leaving the school, of which he has been master for the past 17 years:—"Blaenavon, Dec. 20th, 1878.—To Mr John Thomas—Dear Sir: We, the undersigned pupils of the Boys' National School, respectfully beg to present you with a gold pencil-case as a small token of our high appreciation of your valuable and faithful instruction and your kindness to us as a teacher. We deeply regret your leaving, but wish you every prosperity and happiness.—We remain, dear sir, yours most obediently [here follow signatures].

CHRISTMAS-TIDE AT BLAENAVON.—The show of meat in the market and shops on Saturday was very fine, and of superior quality, the supply being much in excess of the demand, which was no doubt a good deal reduced by the badness of trade prospects. Mr Thomas Nelmes had a capital supply, consisting of 6 Radnor sheep, a fine three-year-old heifer of the Hereford breed, and a short-horn, which he sold at 8d per lb., while the other butchers were asking 9d, and some 10d. Messrs Jones, Lawrence, Butler, and Williams had fine shows of beef, pork, and geese. On Christmas Eve and morning, the bells of St. Peter's Church rang out merry peals, and the church was prettily decorated with evergreens, &c. A choir or two sang about the town to welcome in the Christmas morning, and the Blaenavon Brass Band enlivened the place on Christmas day by playing at various places. A concert was held in the White Horse Assembly Rooms on Christmas-eve, but owing to the bad state of the weather, it was not well patronised.

INQUEST.—On Saturday, E. D. Batt, Esq., coroner, held an inquest at the Railway Hotel, on the body of Samuel Rutkin, 5 months old, the child of Samuel Rutkin, a labourer, residing in Upper Hill Street. Mr Harris, Ivor House, was foreman of the jury. Doctor Ball said, that about seven o'clock in the morning of the 17th instant, he was sent for, but he found the child dead. Examined the body, but saw no marks upon it of anything likely to cause death. From what the mother of the child told him, and the appearance of the body, he was of opinion that the child died from convulsions.—Eliza Rutkin, mother of the child, said she had undressed him and put him to bed on the previous night, and he seemed then as well as usual. She got up between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, and soon afterwards the child commenced screaming and holding his breath, and went into convulsions. Witness tried to give the child something to drink, but he only breathed twice and died in her arms. The child had always been healthy.—A verdict of "Death from convulsions" was returned.

during the year. R. Greenway, Esq., was re-elected to the office of Circuit Steward; and also Hy. Bythway, Esq., in the room of the late Mr Edmonds. Mr J. Price generously provided the tea for the members of the meeting. The following is the resolution of sympathy that passed the meeting:—"The members of this Board unanimously desire, on behalf of the entire circuit, to express their great sorrow at the death of Mr John Thomas Edmonds, one of its circuit stewards, and for many years one of its most useful, influential, and energetic members; and to convey its unfeigned and profound sympathy with the bereaved widow and family. This Board deeply feels that the departure of our brother from the Church militant to the Church triumphant has left a vacancy, not only in the immediate family circle, but to an almost unlimited extent through this locality, and cannot but be regarded as one of the many great calamities that have occurred and befallen us during this eventful and memorable year of our Lord 1878; but we humbly bow to Divine Sovereignty. 'And he was not, for God took him.'—Signed (on behalf of the meeting), WILLIAM WAY, Superintendent Minister; RICHARD GREENWAY, Circuit Steward.

CWMBRAN.

CLARK'S GARDENS.—At Clark's Running Grounds, on Tuesday afternoon last, a feat was performed by a local man—W. Butter, of Nightingale Row,—who had undertaken for a wager of £10, to pick up 100 stones separately, the stones being placed one yard apart, and to perform the feat within 50 minutes. He won his wager, having one minute and a-half to spare, amid the plaudits of his backers and a numerous company of spectators.

CHRISTMAS TREES.—On Christmas-day, the usual custom of decorating Christmas trees was extensively carried out here. The Wesleyans, Congregationalists, and the Baptists at Two Locks Chapel, all doing their best in striving to attract the patronage of the public for their particular cause, the Congregationalists and Baptists being desirous of adding to their chapel funds, and the Wesleyans seeking for aid towards the funds of their new school, which would have been opened if the weather had permitted. The articles exhibited on each of the trees were so inviting, that it only required a peep at them to entice the sixpence from one's pocket for a ticket. The tree at Elim Chapel was plentifully supplied with articles of a useful character, such as handkerchiefs, scarfs, small shawls, &c., and that at the Two Locks Chapel was the same. At the Wesleyan Chapel provision had been made for the inner man as well as outward adornment, by means of a refreshment stall, presided over by Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Jones. On the tree were to seen a varied assortment, from a penny whistle to fat geese, ducks, fowls, rabbits, and a guinea pig, besides many other articles equally useful and comforting. Mr. Hodges, Mr. Barville, Mr. Eastmore, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Bennett, and others, were busily engaged until eleven o'clock in distributing the prizes. We are glad to learn that a good sum was realised by each of the trees.

MOUNTAIN ASH.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday evening, Edwin Jay, a fireman on a Great Western Railway locomotive, got off his engine, which stood in a siding, and was knocked down by a passing special train. His head was smashed. His body was placed in a shell and taken to his lodgings in Gloucester-street, Aberdare. The deceased was a native of Abergavenny.

BRISTOL.

FRAUD BY A SOCIETY TREASURER.—At Bristol Police Court, on Tuesday, Henry Hunt, treasurer of the Bristol Branch Operative Masons Friendly Society, was charged with embezzling £42 10s. 9d. Prisoner who was appointed to his office in October, 1877, admitted having received the money, and not paying it over. He said it was taken from him one night, after he left the secretary, and not knowing what to do, he absconded. Prisoner was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE.—On Sunday morning, St. George's Church, Gloucestershire, near Bristol, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock in the morning, and the Bristol Police Brigade were summoned; but on their arrival it was found that the flames had spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save the building, which was completely gutted in three hours, only the bare walls remaining. The conflagration was caused by the over-heating of gas stoves which were left burning on Saturday afternoon. The registers and the communion plate were saved, but nothing else. The bells were destroyed. The vicarage was only slightly damaged. The church had recently been restored, and the loss is estimated at £6,000. The building is only partially insured. A wedding took place in the ruined porch at 9 o'clock on Sunday.

THE NEW MEMBER.—Mr Lewis Fry, of Goldney House, Clifton, near Bristol, who has lately been returned to Parliament for the city in the Liberal interest, in the place of Mr Kirkman Daniel Hodgson, resigned, is a son of Mr Joseph Fry, of Bristol, and was admitted a solicitor in Easter Term, 1854. He is, according to the *Law List*, senior partner in the firm of Messrs Fry, Abbot, Pope, and Brown, solicitors, of the city of Bristol, and also a Commissioner for the administration of oaths. He now enters Parliament for the first time. Mr Fry, who is a member of the Society of Friends, married in 1859 Miss Elizabeth Pease Gibson, daughter of the late Mr Francis Gibson, of Saffron Waldon, Essex.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Dear Sir,—I should like, by the aid of your valuable local journal, to call the attention of the Local Board (or of those whom it may more immediately concern), to a dangerous nuisance existing in Lower Bridge St., caused by a large quantity of water almost daily running from a stable-yard adjacent to the Welsh Baptist Chapel, which has been the cause of a great number of falls, some of them attended with serious results, during the sharp weather we have been having lately. I feel convinced that the nuisance has only to be made known in the proper quarters to be promptly abated, as at present it is absolutely at the risk of one's neck or limbs to walk down the street. Also, while on the subject, I should like the attention of the surveyor called to the very bad state of the paving in the same street—the improvements in Park Terrace making us hope that the same privileges might be extended to us also.

Hoping you will favour me by inserting this in your next issue, and apologising for the length of the communication,

I am, sir, yours truly,
A RATEPAYER.

THE PARSON'S GRATE.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

SIR,—On public grounds and for the good of the community, may I ask you to insert the following.

Some idea may be formed of the discontent with our present system of warming, from the fact that I have received in ten days more than 1,000 letters, complaining of insufficient warming, and requesting instructions for constructing the parson's grates. The letters still continue to come in large numbers. I would venture to suggest, that these grates are especially desirable in railway stations, board schools, and other large areas, for they can be inexpensively adapted to the agricultural labourer's cottage or to rooms of large dimensions. I speak from more than twelve months' experience of their use. For a room 30 feet by 20 feet, a grate 24 inches wide and 14 inches high would give a superabundance of heat, and its cost including the setting, need not exceed about £3. If required for richly furnished rooms the ornamentations might be costly, according to desire. At present our railway stations are cheerless in winter. Not only do we get much more heat from a like quantity of fuel, but the cost of attendance is considerably less. As at present constructed, the heat is carried up the chimney instead of being diffused in the room. The drying effect of these grates is surprising, and especially valuable in country districts during the moist cold season; instead of drawing the outside air through every crevice, as is done by the strong drawing registers, these grates heat, dry, and expand the air which is in the room, so that one feels warm all over, reminding one of summer rather than of winter. With these grates, the floor is the warmest part of the room, instead of (as at present) the coldest.

Some idea may be formed of the heat given out in the proper direction, by the fact, that kettles and saucepans will boil almost as quick on trivets in *front* of the fire as on the top; and toast can be very quickly made—I expect we soon shall see kitcheners made on this plan.

A lady friend of mine said to me—"I cannot make toast at any one of my strong drawing register stoves, but have to go to the kitchen grate." The heat went up the chimney instead of coming into the room. I estimate that there are nearly Ten Millions of fire grates in the United Kingdom on the wrong principle, if so, what a scope for reform!

Another advantage is, that the fire may be left without attention for 4 or 5 hours, the bottom being of fire brick, is red hot. In fact, it is not uncommon to find fire still burning in the morning—this is valuable for bed rooms.

It requires very little poking, a poker of ½ inch iron, sharp pointed, 18 inches long, weighing 5 ounces, is all-sufficient.

In these grates the smoke from the coal is converted into flaming gas, thus not only giving additional heat, but also preventing the fouling of the chimney, while increasing the up current in it—in fact, it first produces flame, then coke, and then burns the coke to an incombustible ash—this is perfect combustion. Smoky chimnies are thus abolished and chimney sweepers will be in less request.

The grate may be described as a long, deep, but narrow trough, with fire-brick ends, back, and floor, the front is an iron hurdle, having from 6 to 10 bars of round iron 7-16 of an inch thick, with intervals of 1¼ inches. A trough 16 inches deep and 14 inches wide, would heat a full-sized room, containing 450 superficial feet. The interior of the grate is only 4½ inches from back to front at its base, and 5½ inches at the level of the top bar. This thin stratum of coal permits the air, which enters only through the front bars, to circulate freely between the coals, and thus causes perfect combustion.

Except when fitted to previous register stoves, the floor of the grate is level with the floor of the room; when applied to existing stoves, the trough is fitted

The Rothwell Times,

WOODLESFORD, OULTON, CARLTON, LOFTHOUSE, SHERBURN, GARFORTH, MILFORD, AND KIPPAX CHRONICLE.

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JURORS' AWARDS.

By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.

See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—

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At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE MEDAL were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON.

N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877. A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

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Lot 1.-A Plot of Building Land, containing			758 sq yds	
Lot 2.-	do.	do.	781	"
Lot 3.-	do.	do.	640	"
Lot 4.-	do.	do.	582	"
Lot 5.-	do.	do.	730	"
Lot 6.-	do.	do.	765	"
Lot 7.-	do	do.	390	"
Lot 8.-	do.	do.	171	"
Lot 9.-	do.	do.	242	"
Lot 10.-	do.	do.	85	"

Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 are at present built upon, but the Buildings, consisting of Seven Houses and Butcher's Shop, being old will require to be pulled down by the Purchaser, in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

The various Lots, if sold separately, will include the Moieties of the Streets, adjoining and co-extensive therewith, as shown on the Sale Plan.

The whole of the Property except Lot No. 10 (which may be previously sold to the Rothwell Local Board of Health for the purpose of widening the Street, as shown on the Sale Plan), will first be offered in one Lot, and if not thus sold, the Lots will be put up separately, or as may be determined upon at the time of Sale.

The whole of the Property is Freehold and is situate in a very improving neighbourhood, being close to and adjoining the main street of Rothwell, which is a very eligible situation for buildings either as private Dwelling-houses or as Dwelling-houses and Shops combined. There would be convenient space behind the respective lots for small gardens or conveniences.

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Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY JANUARY 4, 1878

The Rothwell Liberal Association.

PRESENTATION TO MR. DANIEL ROGERS.

On Monday last, the Liberal Association Room was the scene of no little interest. A special meeting convened for the purpose of presenting Mr. Rogers with a suitable testimonial, in appreciation of the valuable services which he has rendered in the formation of the above society. For a long time past the members determined in recognition of his ability and sterling worth, to make him a present of some kind, and eventually they decided to present him with a beautiful Silver Horizontal Watch, value £4, the watch was supplied by Mr. Rispin Scott, Leeds, and bears the following inciption:—

Presented to Mr. Daniel Rogers, by the Members in appreciation of his services, rendered in the formation of the Rothwell Liberal Association, Dec., 1877.

And after a few remarks Mr. R. Sykes then make the presentation. Mr. Sykes then made a very appropriate speech, remarking that he supposed the reason why he had been selected, was that Mr. Rogers and him had for a long time been boon companions, and besides that he had been one of the promoters in getting up the testimonial, and it gave him great pleasure. After discussing on Mr. Rogers merit and worth, and concluded by hoping that he would be long spared to wear it, and after he departed this this world, may it be handed down to his children as an heirloom representing the Liberal principles and businesstact of their ancestors (applause.) Other speeches followed from several members of the society, the watch was then presented to Mr Rogers, after which Mr. Rogers replied. Mr. Rogers then proceed to speak labouring under great emotion end spoke has follows:—

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN,—I have often seen testimonials presented to persons, and invaribly they have been overcome with emotion, I have sometimes thought that a good bit of it was hypocrisy, but now I can understand the reality of the position and I can assure you that so long as I live, I shall never forget your kindness. When I commenced along with Messrs. Harrison, Sykes, and B. Batty, the work of organising a Liberal Association in Rothwell, I little thought that we should succeed in so short a time in establishing such a formidable society, a society that will eventually, be an acknowledged power for good in the neighbourhood. It may be now that our political opponents speak disrespectfully of us, but unbiassed people can understand their motives and I have no hesitation in saying that it will do us more good, that if they recognizted us, and offered us the right hand of fellowship, although that is very desirable, because difference of opinion ought never to divide friendship. We have by our persistent ondeavours as a body in the cause of Liberalism so assisted in placing within the power of the people of Rothwell the means to unite and demand with one voice, that recognition from our rulers, which a tax-paying and civilized people are justly entitled to, and to those gentlemen that constitute the present members of the society, are due the thanks of the working-men of Rothwell because the recent struggle proved that the working-men are of liberal principles and can and will assert their principles when opportunity offers (cheers.) As long as I remain connected with the Association I shall consider it my duty to offer at all times such advice as will in my opinion be for the good of the whole people, and will ensure the stability of our cause, I cannot help remarking the pleasure I feel that we have a weekly paper in our midst, by the aid of it and through the courtsey of its Editor, all parties may in a reasonable manner express their views on matters local and national interest, I refer to the *Rothwell Times* a paper I hope the people will purchase, and that the people will appreciate it, for I believe the time is not far distant when the people of Rothwell will puruse its pages with more interest than one of its larger circulated contempories.

In conclusion fellow working-men we are admittdd to be the main prop to the constitution of the country, we posses excellent abilities, and are able to command the admiration of the whole world, that is the position of the working community of this country to day, yet we are denied the Franchise and ruled by the nonentities of society that we are not entitled to political en-franchisement. United we may defy such schemers, and be able to assert that respect of ourselves which will undoubtably command the respect of our opponents. I gratefully accept the present your offer me, which will unite me in the bonds of friendship with, the people of Rothwell as long as long as I live (cheers). The metting shortly after broke up.

[We deem it right to state that we do not at all times identify ourselves with our Correspondent's opinions.]—*Ed. R. T.*

"Jex" and the Institute Committee.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

DEAR SIR,—I am of opinion that most of the arguments set forth by your correspondent "Jex" were well answered, in anticipation, by the previous letter of the joint Secretaries, as however, I am one of the original promoters referred to by "Jex," you will, I trust, allow me to appear in print for the purpose of trying to bring this controversy to a conclusion. "Jex" asserts that "calm reflection for a moment must convince these young gentlemen that they have made a reckless statement which they must be perfectly aware they cannot substantiate." How very unkind of old and experienced "Jex," when with such very calm and deliberate perversity, he does not in any way substantiate that "letting the hall for political purposes" was *not* the original intention of the promoters. It was my lot to attend some scores of committee and public meetings, promoting the scheme referred to, and also to talk about the affair with hundreds of people, and I am certain that one idea brought more money out of many people's pockets than any other; and that was, also providing a large room for public purposes; some even asking for the hall to be built first. There might have been persons then who would have opposed letting the hall for Religious purposes (we had no politics then) but they must have "hid their diminished heads," feeling that it was too late then to advocate such narrow views. The remark was often made "Rothwell may grow politics when there is a common platform on which to advocate such things." Perhaps "Jex" did not live with us when the hall was first used for religious services, or there might have been a battle for religious freedom then, happily however use has now established that, and we have great pleasure in joining both Churchmen and Dissenters in their services at the hall. What would be the result now if one sect should assert that the hall should not be lent to either of the other sects? Well, if these parties so divided in many ideas can agree to allow freedom to each religious party, surely "Jex" may yet learn to apply the same fair rule to politics. If my good friend and neighbour does happen by education and training to be of different political sentiments to my own, am I justified in calling him a sympathizer with Secularists and Infidels? According to "Jex" we must not be Liberals because there are Secularists among them; then by a similar rule we must not be Conservatives, because there are Publicans and Ritualists among them, therefore a good man should not be a politician at all. Dr. Parker's advice I would also take, but act upon in a different way; by advising the religious public not to leave politics to such characters, but to be true patriots themselves; it would not suit these objectionable characters to join issue with you, and they would either alter their views by your conscientious and upright conduct, or depart from you. I would have my good friends take the maxim of another good man, "Take your religion into your politics, but don't bring your politics into your religion." "Jex" seems to wish the Mechanics' Committee to act impartially and so do most of us,—"but is it possible to act so and refuse to allow political freedom amongst us?" we are certain it is not. So our Conservative neighbours must buckle on their armour, by forming another association, and proving that they have good reasons for being what they are. Surely whilst in power they are not afraid to hold their own on the same platform. We feel certain that they are welcome to use the hall and we have also no doubt that much enthusiasm will be created by their doing so. Let us try to place the action of the Letting Committee in another light, "Jex" charges them with showing partiality towards Liberals by allowing them the use of the hall for a public lecture, well, but by refusing to do so, would they not have been fairly open to the charge of showing partiality towards Conservatives, and between the horns of such a dilemma what could they do, but that which they have done, made the hall open to both parties. But "Jex" I find makes a charge against the Mechanics' Institution of favouring the party spoken of now, he must be aware that the Committee refused to let any of their more private rooms to them, and surely too intelligent to confound transactions in the Public Hall with the Institution itself. The hall belongs to those who rent it for the time being, just the same as most of our houses belong to us. In conclusion, if anything more needs to be said we may instance the fact that numbers of neighbouring institutes, Castleford, Hunslet, Holbeck, and Leeds, let their public rooms for all the purposes previously named, and even for Liberal tion Meetings, some of them. The battle for Religious Freedom has been fought and won amongst us, and we trust that soon this Political Freedom contest will be successfully ended, and then "Jex" and all other good citizens must bury the hatchet, and let peace, joy, and contentment again shed their happy radiance over us.

Yours truly, JUSTITIA.

THE NEW YEAR.

Again the anniversary of the Saviour's birth has gone, and the usual greetings have been exchanged and the yearly festivities are still being held. At about four o'clock on Christmas morning, the Rothwell Brass Band awakened the sleeping Rothwellians with the time honoured "Christians awake" and shortly after, the old hymns began to be sung. As in past years, the old church has been tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, while illuminated texts adorned the walls. Service was held in the morning as usual.

On the Wednesday after, a Christmas tree was held in the Wesleyan school-room where a variety of useful and fancy articles were exposed for sale. The tree was one of the finest we have seen, and it was a pity the children had not been more plentifully remembered on its wide spreading branches. Several scientific attractions were provided through the kindness of Mr. S. Seanor, who showed his electric bells, galvanic battery, and speaking telegraph, which latter caused great amusement and interest. The Wesleyan choir sang several pieces during the evening, and thereby enlivened the proceedings.

On Thursday a fruit banquet and concert in connection with the Band of Hope were held in the Institute, which passed off very well.

Turning to the local history of the year 1877, we are pleased to record some progress in social and political matters.

Our Local Board, taunted as it sometimes is, has proved during the past year, that some work is being accomplished, and the public works so long promised are now actually in progress. The arrangements for a water supply for Rothwell are all completed, and tenders for the various works have been asked in the papers, while Stourton is and has been for some time receiving water through the Board. The drainage of Stourton is also finally settled, and will be received into the pipes as soon as the Corporation have completed their preparations, while the sewerage of Rothwell is being actively pushed on. The School Board now directs the education of some 300 children, the large majority of which had previously been quite neglected, and is now making arrangements for the supply of the deficency of school accommodation in Rothwell, so that before 1879 dawns, we may anticipate that the education of all the children in the School Board District will be provided for, and the duty enforced. New houses still continue to rise, though not in such numbers as last year, and we are pleased to note, that some of the eyesores of the place are being removed, and respectable, nay imposing buildings are being built in their place. After several efforts, and several attempts, the Postal Authorities have at last opened a Money Order and Savings' Bank Office at Rothwell, the transactions of which are highly satisfactory to the Department, and well used by the public, nearly £2,000 having passed through the office in the past 10 months, in about 1,200 transactions. Licenses of of all descriptions can now be obtained at the office, and in the course of two or three months, the Telegraph will be extended to Rothwell.

The Mechanics' Institute continues to be a means of good to many, and the Large Hall has been largely used for all sorts of respectable purposes.

There have been two elections, one for the Local Board in April (three members), and the triennial School Board Election in November, which created more interest than any previous one, through some political significance being given to it.

In September, a Liberal Association was formed, which has exerted some influence on the course of public events, and whether we agree with all its sentiments or not, is at any rate, a sign of greater life and interest on public matters.

The restoration of the church tower, the addition of a new burial ground, and the placing of a new clock in the tower have all been successfully completed and paid for by general subscriptions and other means, and in one way or another are considerable accomplishments.

In the neighbouring villages, Lofthouse and Carlton have secured their second School Board without the cost and ill-feeling engendered by a contest, while Oulton and Woodlesford hope to do the same by selecting five gentlemen to be nominated when the order for an election arrives. At Oulton a handsome present and testimonial were given to the Rev. R. H. Hamilton, on completing his 30th ministerial year, and at Woodlesford, the Rev. A. J. Irvin has been instituted to the vicarage of that church.

The health report is extremely satisfactory, the death rate being exceptionally small.

Though trade generally has been bad, we believe Rothwell has not suffered so much as might have been expected, and for the last three months, we understand the pits have been working well.

Personally, we look back with thankfulness, and forward with hope, feeling, that notwithstanding the vicissitudes of a newspaper's life, the infant *Rothwell Times* has outlived the fears of many, and that we may now lay claim to all the attention and patronage of a four-year old. While far from infallible, and not always so complete as we should like, we trust that any errors of judgment or inaccuracies in statement will be put down to the proper cause, and that, by the continued endeavours to represent all parties, we shall be able to merit increased support, and we would state that on receiving sufficient notice of any meeting or gathering, we shall be most happy to attend and report the same, while communications of news and letters on public questions will be welcome. Surely every ratepayer and householder is sufficiently interested in the matters of his own town, as to take a copy of the local paper. We trust to add a large number of subscribers to our list, which has nearly doubled during the last three months.

In conclusion, let us look forward hopefully, and let us again return to the resolutions suited to the season, and as for ourselves, we enter on 1878 heartily wishing our friends

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Rothwell Mechanics' Institution and the Liberal Association

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—After reading the communication, by "Jex" in your last issue—I think that some of his statements are uncalled for, especially those remarks attacking the Liberal Association. And I think that they ought not to pass by without some comment. It is patent to any impartial reader, that "Jex" has no sympathy with the Liberal Association, or its objects, evidently from some groundless fears that it is composed of a dangerous faction, and that it is the precursor of a reign of terror in the town. Now I can assure "Jex" that its objects are as legitimate, and as peaceful as those that choose to differ from us politically. Our policy is the promulgation of a healthy tone of public opinion by having a series of public lectures of a political character, and the distribution of a variety of liberal literature, with a desire to effect mutual improvement, through the medium of a Debating Class that has been formed in connection with the Association. These are our objects, and a man that can appreciate the spirit of the age in which he lives will apprehend no danger from such a line of policy. Even our political opponents must think that the above objects are commendable, and whether they are carried out or not, remains to be seen. For is not liberalism a necessary element in the State? consult history and you will find demonstrative proof; for what are politics, but a branch of ethics; and if properly viewed they are the morals of the people;—politics consists of a knowledge and practice of the claims of rights, and the obligations of duty which belong to men as members of society. A knowledge of them enables a person to guard against the errors and the abuses of the age, and to be indifferent to such matters of importance, is to be indifferent to results, and indifferent to the character and wellbeing of the people. Because upon political action depends such results as peace or war, plenty or starvation, virtue and vice, prosperity or declension, security to person, security to property, or the jeopardy of all the principles necessary for righteous government of the people; surely "Jex" and his party do not want the people of Rothwell to neglect such vital interests. Thinking here as I do of the importance of healthy public opinion in political questions, against "Jex's" objections to the Mechanics' Institute being used for political purposes, I enter my determined protest. Because such objections can only spring from political ignorance or party feelings, but party feelings I should say, for such a feeling pervades the whole of his abstruse effusion. And I tell you, sir, that if there had been throughout the counties in the past, such Associations as ours, there would not have been that difference that exists now between the boroughs and the counties. We should have had the last Reform Bill made applicable to the counties, and not have been tabooed as we are at present, from enjoying the suffrage, and not have been insulted by being told that we were too ignorant to use such a privilege; still further look at the cowardly manner in which he gives vent to his spleen, by throwing dirt at the Association under cover of a *nom de plume*: for instance he, takes upon himself to warn men of professed christian principles from running alongside with the infidel and the secularists, leading people to believe that several members belonging to the Association held secular; opinions as far as I am acquainted with the views of the members, I deny the veracity of "Jex's" statements, I look upon that part of his effusion as a diabolical attempt to prejudice men of of liberal leanings from joining the Association. But I can assure "Jex" that the Association has nothing to fear from his sophistry and spleen, because history furnishes us with sufficient evidence, that one of the chief characteristics of Englishmen is—That when he finds an institution insulted and calumniated, that it enlists sympathies, from feelings that are actuated by liberty of action and freedom of speech, and my firm opinion is that if the Conservative subscribers withdraw their subscriptions from the Mechanics' that it will have the effect of drawing the working-men into closer alliance with the Institution, and by that means there will be a great and glorious future in store for the Mechanics' Institution. Then again "Jex" fancies that the fabric of England's glory is threatened by the presence of the Liberal Association, this idea was one of the antiquated ideas of the 17th century. Is the protestant religion that in the dark ages suffered every kind of prosecution that man could devise, and this all failed to stop its onward career, and now that it is the established church, supported and protected by the State, can it really be in danger from the co-operation of upwards of a hundred individuals, even if they were all the avowed enemies of christianity? I say no, and I can assure you "Mr. Jex" that if you have attempted to play on the tender susceptibilities of weak-minded people, that your letter will be a miserable failure. "Jex" accuses the Liberal Association with dragging politics into the late election. I admit the accusation, and were we the only parties that made a political question of it? Did not one of the other parties issue party-coloured posters and party-coloured cards on and before the day of election. If such a practice is contemptible, why did "Jex's" party do it, and now that the party failed to secure its object by such means, the practice must be condemned of course, but I cannot imagine why "Jex" or any one else can expect any difference in this respect, from a party which professes to be purely of a political character. In conclusion, I have never yet seen those malignant expressions of countenance complained of by "Jex," and I do not want to see them. I assure "Jex" that our party need not look daggers at its former friends, for we are quite satisfied for the present, and just to show that there is no ill-feeling on our part, I wish, in the name of the Association, that all our late opponents have enjoyed a merry Christmas, and that they will have a happy new year,—"Jex" included, of course.

I remain, Yours truly, BENJAMIN BATTY.

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See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

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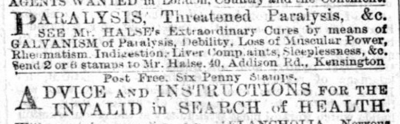

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A Novel Safe.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

Jewellers' Windows.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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LICENSES.

Dog, Gun, and Establishment Licenses may be obtained at the Rothwell Post Office any day after Tuesday, January 1, 1878. Money Order and Savings' Bank business is also transacted.

MISS BARRACLOUGH will resume School duties, in the Club Room, Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday, January 22, and will be glad to see her Pupils, and also to receive additional ones. Terms on Application.

Notice.—A full review of the excellent "History of Rothwell," written by our worthy townsman, Mr. John Batty, will be given in our next, also "Jex's" replies to letters in our last,—if "Jex" desires to reply to "A Protestant" we should be glad of it early to add to the one above mentioned.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY JANUARY 11, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

The usual meeting of the Local Board was held on Monday evening, present J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Sanderson, Dobson, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Greenwood and the Clerk, Medical Officer and Inspector. The minutes of last meeting of last having been read and confirmed, the Medical officer presented the monthly report. A question having arisen about certain work in Wood Lane, it was proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by the chairman and carried. "That the matter be referred to the Highway Committee who shall make the best arrangements they can, with Messrs. Elliot and Sons." By reason of Oulton-cum-Woodlesford considerably reducing their Sewage scheme, the question of Rothwell going in with that Authority for a joint scheme was again mooted. Several members complained strongly that Mr. Parkinson, the engineer, was not present, to state more fully the cause of the reduction; as, however, the Board had received no written reply from Mr. Hanson as to "whether, if the Board carried out his proposal, he would bear the cost of the official enquiry, should his plan be rejected," the whole question was adjourned for a week, when it is anticipated, Mr. Hanson will have definitely replied, and Mr. Parkinson will also attend. Letters bearing on the matter were also read from the Local Government Board and from Mr. Calverly. Mr. Filleter wrote to ask whether a suitable place was near the proposed reservoir, into which the dirty water might run. A reply was to be forwarded to Mr. Filliter, making an appointment for him to meet the Public Works Committee on Saturday afternoon at the site. In reply to a request made some time ago, that Mr. Matthewman should collect the water rents for the last quarter, that gentleman stated that he found himself unable to do so; it was therefore proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Smith and carried.—"That Mr. Price be appointed temporarily as water rent collector, until the whole water scheme is complete.

Mr Burton, of Wakefield, solicitor in the matter of Briggs' property, wrote that lot 10, marked off by the Board for the proposed street improvement, must be bought by the Board previous to the sale. The Clerk had replied after consulting the Public Works Committee, offering 5s. 6d. per yard, but Mr. Burton considered he should have 7s. 6d. at the same time suggesting that the owners thought 10s. should be given.

It was proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, "That a deputation consisting of Mr. Smith, and Mr. Dobson, and the Clerk wait on Mr. Burton, and endeavour to arrange a purchase of 85 yards, at a price not exceeding 7s. 6d. per yard; the expenses of the deputation to be paid." Seconded by the chairman and carried.

The Secretary of the Midland Railway Company informed the Board that the directors had considered the memorial of the Local Board in reference to Rothwell, and that, wishing to afford every facility in their power, they could not see their way to opening a line near Rothwell.

In reply to a request from the Board, a letter was read from the Local Government Board, stating that they had recommended the Public Works' Loan Commissioners to lend the sum of £4,725 to the Local Board, at 3½ per cent. interest, repayable in 30 years, but that it rested with their Lordships.

The Clerk handed in a letter to the chairman, and after retiring, the contents were read; referring to the large increase of labour and time entailed by the prosecution of the various public works in progress, and respectfully asking the Board for an advance. Several members spoke highly of the efficient service rendered by the Clerk, and the large amount of work and responsibility devolving upon him, and it was proposed by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mr. Dobson, "That an advance of £10 per annum be granted to the Clerk," all the members except Messrs. Hargreaves voting for the motion.

On being recalled, the Clerk suitably thanked the members of the Board.

The Committee appointed to see about draining the streets and numbering the houses at Stourton reported that the tender of Mr. Hughes had been accepted for £3 15s.

The Board unanimously adopted the report, and adopted the contract.

England's Scourge—Mr. Geo. Thos. Congreve's work on CONSUMPTION has recently reached the TWO HUNDRETH EDITION! It treats on the Causes, Symptoms and Progress of this fell disease, with the SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, giving CASES of CURE; with QUESTIONS for Patients consulting the Author by letter. Post free for five stamps. Coombe Lodge, Peckham, London.

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ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

On Tuesday evening, a special meeting was held, present—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (Chairmtn), Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, aud the Clerk.

The only business was the consideration of the advisability of the Board's bidding at the sale of property on Thursday, as a site fos the intended Board School. Mr. Richardson attended with the sketch of plan for schools and house. Opinions as to the eligibility of the site as a school-site were not unanimous, Mr. Seanor proposing a resolution to that effect, which was not seconded.

The conditions of the sale were then considered, and it was resolved unanimously "That the conditions of sale are such as to preclude the Board from purchasing the site.

Rothwell Mechanics' Institute.

THE EVENING CLASSES.

On Friday evening, the 4th inst., an entertainment was given by several ladies and gentlemen for tho benefit of the evening classes, and particularly in connection with the drawing class under South Kensington.

On the platform were W. Mason, Esq., president of the Institute, the Rev. George Heberden, M.A., and Messrs Livock and S. Seanor, of the Art Committee. The audience only about half filled the room, but they were evidently of the appreciative class.

Miss Middlemas very efficiently presided at the pianoforte. Miss Goodacre and Miss Cockerham sang two duets during the evening, the latter young lady also giving two songs, both warmly received. The Harmonic were also present, and agreeably and well varied the programme by the singing of glees.

Readings of a profitable character were well rendered by Mr. H. R. Livock, Mr. J. R. Seanor, and Mr. J. Batty.

During the evening, Mr. Livock read the yearly report of the Art Class.

In moving the adoption of the report, the Chairman urged the necessity for artizans, &c., having a thorough knowledge of drawing in its various branches.

Mr. Mason then presented the following prizes:

T. T. Rawling, received books from the Science and Art Department, and from the Committee, together with the Department's Certificate.

T. Stainer received a valuable box of colours, from the Department, and a certificate, and also Mr Braithwaite's special prize for second winner.

Thomas Copley, Thos. Richardson, Wm. A. Richardson, } All gained Certificates of Merit

The Rev. G. Heberden gave a short address on the Evening Classes, their object and advantages; but was sorry that those to whom his remarks would have been principally directed, were conspicuous by their absence. There was a great in Rothwell of greater intelligence, and he urged on all the need of using every means for increasing their knowledge.

Mr. S. Seanor proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Mason, the Rev. Mr. Heberden, the ladies who had sung and played, the gentlemen who had given the readings. and to the Harmonic Union.

Mr. Mason acknowledged the complement and tee meetinn broke up.

[We deem it right to state that we do not at all times identify ourselves with our Correspondent's opinions.]—*Ed. R. T.*

"Jex" and the Institute Committee.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Sir,—I am moved to say a few words anent some of the arguments used by your correspondent 'Jex' in your issue of the 21st December, by your permission I shall deal only with the latter portion of his letter leaving to some other hand the duty of correcting 'Jex,' who can speak to matter of fact, officially. 'Jex' says Rothwell has been noted for the peaceful understanding and lovingkindness that existed between parties of all shades of opinion until recently. No doubt, while the Church party had the power in its hands to lead opinion, and fashion the children's education, to mould their minds and colour their thoughts—all was pleasant to the churchman, he was agreeable, even kind, but when a party of tendencies decidedly opposite to Church hinted there must be an alteration, our agreeable friend the churchman changed, and 'Jex' accurately describes his appearance when he says his features wore a 'malignant expression.' Power is yet in the hands of the Church, she wields the wand of fashion, she 'christens' us, 'confirms' us, 'marries' us, 'burries' us,—dissent in these matters 'hiding her diminished head.' But political associations are being formed all over the country, and Rothwell follows in the wake to try conclusions with the Church in these matters, hark! how the Church adherents squeak! Mr. Rogers is 'verbose,' Mr. B. Batty intoxicating because these gentlemen happen to have the courage of their opinions, and taken the lead in the new movement of emancipation, at this point will you permit me, sir, to ask the question, who and what are the peculiar people called 'Secularists,' whom 'Jex' warns us christian politicians to shun? 'Jex' asks is it the duty of christian men to contribute any measure of support to—he says Secularists—but his argument is aimed at the Liberal Association, which is composed, doubtless, of many shades of dissent. This argument of 'Jex's' suggests to my mind another question. Is it the duty of nonchurchmen to be found contributing any measure of support when a Church restoration fund is opened, and its claims pushed? Nay, this argument, if sound, will go further still, it may be made to carry the strife into the personal details of every day life, especially if preached from the pulpit, and advised privately.—We must be careful as to the furniture-broker we deal with, or we may get a toilet glass or drawing-room mirror so unorthodox as to reflect a churchman and dissenter with equal truth. Intending benedicts should be discreet, in more senses than one, where they set their affections. A dissenter may not marry a maiden nursed on the milk of the true faith, should he be hardened in his dissent or a member of the Liberal Association, the dirty slush of odium will be poured upon his suit, and the maiden frightened out of her seven senses by menaces of the 'bottomless pit.' And then as to my family's medical adviser! we must decline his hitherto useful and highly-prized services, because he holds views differing from mine on points of Theology. My near neighbour, the cobbler, a good workmen, always obliging, who has hitherto saved my soles and repaired my elastics, I may no longer employ, lest I should discover in him a member of the Liberal Association; or may be I must change my plumber, and find a fresh one to attend to my gas should it happen the one who has soldered for me hitherto so well, differs with me in politics and doctrine. It may be his putty is mixed with the rancid oil of Toryism and may refuse to set, or his resin be of an orthodoxy antedeluvian, permitting the badgers of party passion to fill my private rooms, interfering with my domestic comfort. Who can tell what may happen when we get mixed trade, politics, and religion, and men in 'Jex's' position inciting us to throw the compound into each others' faces. 'Jex' pitches the ball very neatly at the wickets when he endeavours to link churchmen with dissenters together as placing religion before all other matters, but that ball will be blocked. Dissenters are too well trained in their long struggle with a domineering Church not to understand the fact that it is through the aid of Liberal politicians the Church is to be disestablished, the Burials question settled, and some other odd anomalies rectified. 'Jex's' solemn cant on this head will impose on no one whose brain will count for service in the struggle which is near at hand, I rather expect the local Liberal Association will be used by dissenters to give practical effect to some ideas ably set forth in a tract on 'Church and Chapel' dedicated to the Rev. J. Heberden in January last. I will conclude this letter by drawing attention to the tail end of 'Jex's' letter (barring the last paragraph). I submit it will be a sufficient reply to point out that while Church party had the control of the education of the people it was doled out so indifferently that to-day the majority of the labouring population in rural districts where the Church has been all powerful can neither read nor write.

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See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—

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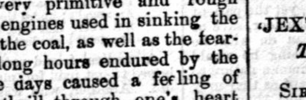

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered, with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

SAML. HARGREAVES, Clerk to the Board.

DOG, GUN, & CARRIAGE LICENSES.

We understand the Inland Revenue Officers are charged to secure a more strict and early compliance with law.

It is therefore advisable to take out these Licenses during the present month.

Dog, Gun, and Establishment Licenses may be obtained at the Rothwell Post Office any day after Tuesday, January 1, 1878.

Money Order and Savings' Bank business is also transacted.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18, 1878

HISTORY OF ROTHWELL.

Partly from choice, partly from necessity, we have delayed a review of our townsman's production, till some of our contemporaries have announced their opinions on the book written by Mr. John Batty.

Having observed the various standpoints from which it is viewed, as a valuable addition to antiquarians and topographical literature, &c. &c., it seems naturally to fall to our lot, to look at the History of Rothwell, with the eye of a native, one who is well acquainted with nearly every nook and corner mentioned, with the families and persons (or descendants) of those who have lived or who are now living here, and with the many anecdotal facts related.

As to the composition of the book, we must acknowledge we have been agreeably disappointed, for fear of unnecessary or irrelevant matter being introduced, and find that Mr. Batty has, as a rule, kept out of his work superfluous verbiage, and all uninteresting matter, thereby producing a History of Rothwell, of the most readable and instructive description. To the general historical student, enconiums may appear strained, but to a Rothwellian, every page is warm with reality and truth.

Mr. Batty very properly commences with an instructive glimpse of the state which the village would present in primeval times, and draws a very striking picture of the country and people.

The name of the place is next noticed, in which the author proves conclusively that the name arose from "Rode" (a cross) and "Well" (a spring of water) probably that which we still call Church-well.

The names of certain portions of the village are examined, and some, it appears, are of very ancient origin. On page 20 and 21, the meanings of Thwaite, Royd's, Thorp, &c., are explained, and also many others.

It is rather interesting that the common Rothwell phrase "get out o' t' gate" is really the Danish word for the "road to a place" so that the "Rodell" folks are not so far wrong in using the expression when they wish some one to "get out of the way." The "Ginnel" and the "Woggan" (well known passages in Rothwell) by Mr. Batty's explanation are Celtic words with a sensible meaning.

The simply historical portion of the book is pleasingly carried forward, a few events of national importance having occurred, and several notobilities, including royalty itself having honoured ancient Rothwell.

A large amount of information is given respecting the church, the old vicarage, and the manor house, and the ruined castle, valuable alike to local and national antiquaries and students of history.

Old games, and customs are noted and described; early parsons and squires biographied, and several natives of the village mentioned, who afterwards made their mark in commerce, art, and literature.

The origin and objects of the Court-leet, the dead brief, and other institutions, as well as a copious description of the various religous, literary, and friendly societies, are given from authentic sources. The Goal and its tenants receive a considerable degree of attention, while the Alms-houses and Workhouse have traditions of their own.

A most interesting portion of the history (to natives) is the story of the difficulties and successes of the Brandlings, the Fentons, and the Charlesworth's, in founding and extending the coal trade on which we now mostly depend. The very primitive and rough instruments and engines used in sinking the pits and getting the coal, as well as the fearful dangers and long hours endured by the colliers in those days caused a feeling of thankfulness to thrill through one's heart that we live in better and less dangerous times.

Just at the present time, when Mr. De Morgan is asserting the rights of Hunslet Commoners, Mr. Brandling's advertisement in the *Leeds Intelligencer*, dated January 17th, 1758, is of considerable interest. He proposes to reduce the price of coal, and in order to more speedily and completely supply the wants of the people, he intended to have a waggon-way from Middleton collieries to his staith in Leeds. He offers to serve them at 4½d. per cwt. Messrs. Fenton also offer coals in the same paper. In September, of the same year, it appears the first waggon load of coals was brought from Mr. Brindling's pits, and great rejoicings were manifested.

The history of Seanor's match trade is also given from its commencement in 1840; the stone quarries are noticed also. Passing notes are made of the introduction of printing and the establishment of this journal.

Defunct trades formerly carried on in Rothwell are rescued from oblivion by their enumeration in this work, including the cloth, brush, lace, and tanning industries, while the basket makers and band spinners still remain in full swing. A short chapter is devoted to improvements under the government of the Local Board and School Board, and hopes are entertained of a brighter and more influential career in the future of Rothwell.

Taking the history as a whole, the author is to be highly applauded for his painstaking research, the general correctness of his statements, and the earnest perseverance and self denial which he has shown, and the book deserves a wide circulation among our own people especially.—We wish it every success.

ENGLAND'S SCOURGE.—Mr. Geo. Thos. Congreve's work on CONSUMPTION has recently reached the TWO HUNDRETH EDITION! It treats on the Causes, Symptoms and Progress of this fell disease, with the SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, giving CASES of CURE; with QUESTIONS for Patients consulting the Author by letter. Post free for five stamps. Coombe Lodge, Peckham, London.

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[We deem it right to state that we do not at all times identify ourselves with our Correspondent's opinions.]—*Ed. R. T.*

"Jex" & the Institute Mechanics' Committee.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—If the erection of the Mechanics' Institution for public purposes was the object of the original promoters as maintained by myself and endorsed by your correspondent 'Justitia,' it is impossible for me to see that the Committee are justified in inferring therefrom the perfect right to allow the Institution to be used for political purposes. Surely 'Justitia' does not for one moment mean to assert that politics are included under that head, for he and all others must be well aware that politics stand most distinctly apart from all other subjects under consideration. He attempts in a short sentence to place his veto upon my statements and would fain lead us to believe that one of the chief objects in erecting the hall was that in the distant future politics might therein play no unimportant part. As a Mechanics' Institution it was raised, and therefore as a Mechanics' Institution only should it be used. There is no parallel to be drawn between the Institutions of Castleford, Hunslet, Holbeck, &c., as 'Justitia' is not in ignorance that these buildings were raised by very different methods to that of Rothwell, for in a small place like this the feelings of both parties have to be considered, and therefore the introduction of innovations by a section of Committee-men, who thereby parted with some amount of honour, as I showed in my former letter, but which 'Justitia' with perfect nonchalance passed by without comment, is much to be depreciated. It is only a short time since that the Committee remembering the munificence of Mr. Calverley thought the circumstance of that gentleman's son attaining his majority, afforded them an opportunity of showing their appreciation of his liberality by forwarding him an illuminated address of congratulation, and I still think the Committee would have shown greater wisdom if they had persevered as hitherto in steering a steady course between the two parties. Do they think gentlemen will in future be inclined to regard the Institution as pursuing an independent course, when they have already initiated a one-sided policy? It is one thing maintaining a course of action that offends no party, and another in adopting a line of conduct that pleases some, and gives offence to many. But it seems to me that 'Justitia' and those who think with him have small regard for the feelings of others, and care little about the future of such a useful Institution so long as their own personal feelings are gratified. The Institution moved along very nicely without the introduction of politics within its borders, and it is certain that their adoption will not improve matters. 'Justitia' prates about peace and good-will, when it is entirely through such as he that the peace is disturbed, and then he modestly hepes that his efforts will bring the controversy to a conclusion, a duty which I believe is generally left the Editor to perform in a summary manner. It must be observable that the remarks of 'Justitia' were entirely confined to one or two paragraphs only in my letter, he thus leaving the main and more serious portion uncommented upon simply because he knows that my position there is unassailable and that my statements cannot be gainsayed. It never occurred to me that the contents of my epistle had gone so far home in certain direction, and after all it is but natural that antiquated 'Justitia' should resent when 'old and experienced Jex' had the misfortune to tread upon his corns. That he is the essence of justice is a matter I canwell afford to leave himself to decide, but to adopt such a signature as 'Justitia' when there were accusations in my letter which he had not the courage to notice, leads me to the conclusion that his justice is confined to the tail of his communication. But let me not be led away too much by my feelings, as, although I did or did not reside in Rothwell when the Institution was not, still it is sad to reflect that my production should add any weight to the rule with my friend as with many others still to associate with the Conservatives, as a band of infamy—the Publicans. First and foremost, if 'Justitia' is a friend or supporter in any shape of the Publicans he should be the last person to use such a hackneyed expression. There is no analogy between the Publican and the Infidel. The Publican may be a Christian, but the Infidel and Secularist cannot be. The one is a lawful tradesman and a believer, but the other poor creature is simply an unbeliever, and the avowed enemy of Christianity, whose inclinations are generally towards an immoral, depraved existence. And to bring matters a little nearer home is it not highly suggestive to 'Justitia's' mind that the Liberal Association should have its rendezvous at the only beerhouse in the village. However, it is not my intention to discuss the relative merits of Conservatives and Liberals, but merely to confine myself to the object I had in view of showing the loose system of management approved by the Mechanics' Committee. I am sorry, sir, to tresspass so much upon your space, and as I have over-stepped proper bounds, I will not attempt to follow Mr. 'B. Batty' in illogical reasoning, but confine myself in reply, to a suitable quotation—

"Words so debas'd and hard, no stone
Was hard enough to touch them on,
And when with hasty noise he spoke 'em
The ignorant for current took 'em."

Yours faithfully, JEX.

'JEX'S' REPLY TO 'A PROTESTANT.'

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—Self knowledge teaches us that what is uppermost in the mind is chiefly shown in the life and actions of the individual, and as it so with myself, I feel that the rapid spread of immorality and infidelity should be the means of uniting Christians of all denominations. As one man, in opposition to the enemy, and although my first letter was written with that intention, referring to the composition of the newly-formed Liberal Association, to the policy of the Mechanics' Committee, and in no way intended for the purpose of setting Church and Dissent still more at variance, yet, I observe that 'A Protestant' deviating from the course, has thought it necessary to turn this controversy into another and widely different channel. Bestowing a little attention upon that part of his letter, where he labours hard with seductive phrases to make it appear that my sole object was an attack upon Liberalism, few will fail to note the manner in which, conscious of power, he leads us to believe that I am initiating a policy which shall place a man at variance with his plumber, his cobbler, &c., &c., and here it strikes one as a matter of no little significance, that of all the trades to which my opponent has given prominence, one of the most important to us, in our daily existence, he omits to mention; for a few words, more or less, surely would not have affected the keen susceptibilities of our friend, the grocer. Naturally, Sir, I have been puzzling my brain to find a solution of the difficulty, and, after much thought, I have arrived at the conclusion that 'A Protestant' would then have made it too much of a personal matter. Scanning his letter somewhat closely, the thought arose in my mind that it was impossible for him to be what he had represented himself, otherwise he would never have characterized the quotation of well-known bible sentences as 'solemn cant.' Such language inclines one to the belief that his utterances will be robbed of all their importances if in spite of the newly-assumed one notorious for his Anti-protestant principles. Appearing upon the scene this time, apparently in the guise of a Wesleyan Methodist, it will not be a matter of surprise if upon another occasion we find him garbing as a Churchman, unless the cloud that hides him from our view has a darker lining. It is to be supposed, Sir, that in public controversies, men should act up to their professions, and I should have been inclined to think that, but for the sentence I alluded to, he was one of the staunchest supporters of a Christian dissenting body, so fiercely does he air the grievances, and with even greater pertinacity than themselves. It falls to my lot to number amongst the Wesleyans not a few personal friends, and as you know, Sir, it has ever been my aim to increase the true Christian feelings and brotherly love that should prevail amongst us, and no bitterness that 'A Protestant' may try to infuse into this controversy will ever dissuade me from that course. It appears to be his aim to keep Church and Dissent widely apart, and it certainly will not be his fault if the elements of discord are not more deeply rooted. I feel constrained to call the attention of a real Wesleyan Methodist to the flattering allusion 'A Protestant' makes to that gentleman's production in the shape of a tract addressed to the Vicar of Rothwell, but if I form a correct estimate of the author's stern, uncompromising character, he will consider it but a pretext on the part of 'A Protestant' to enable him to aim a blow at another. Why he should show such animosity towards the Church of England, I cannot judge, but it is only too often that personal feelings, or locel circumstances, result in political or religious opposition.

Yours faithfully, JEX.

Rothwell, January 15th, 1878.

The Correspondence on this subject is now closed.—ED. R. T.

PARLIAMENT.

Last night, the Houses of Parliament were opened by Commission, and, though able addresses were given by both parties, it elicited only the knowledge that Government were waiting the terms of peace demanded by Russia, when, if they touched the "wall" of British material interests, they would be prepared to ask the "House" to oppose their consummation.

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

A special meeting of the above Board took place on Monday evening, present, Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Sanderson, Lunn, Dobson, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Greenwood, and the Clerk, Engineer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Board proceeded to consider the special business for which they had been called together.

A considerable reduction in the estimated cost having been made in the joint drainage scheme, for Rothwell and Oulton-cum-Woodlesford, the Board was anxious to know the reason, as the extreme difference of £2,700 between that scheme and the one proposed by Mr. Hanson, had induced the Board to decide on the Hanson's plan.

Mr. Parkinson, C.E., being now present proceeded to explain that, guided by Mr. Fox's estimate for the large works originally contemplated by the Oulton and Woodlesford Sanitary Authority, he had calculated the Rothwell portion of the cost to be over £8,200, whereas by Hanson's process, the works would only cost £5,500. Since this estimate was made, the Sanitary Authority have very largely reduced the extent of their proposed works, the principal items being that instead of the land costing £900, it would only be about £300 and whereas £1000 was put down as the Rothwell proportion for settling tanks, now some £200 would be sufficient; these and other smaller items had reduced the estimate to about £6,500 as the Rothwell quota for the present joint scheme. In reply to a further question, Mr. Parkinson thought Hanson's system would do well for Rothwell, especially as there was no manufactoring going on. The difficulty was with the Local Government Board, who would not, he feared, accept any precipitation scheme; in fact, Mr. Harrison, had told him so, at the late Official Inquiry.

As a set-off against the present difference of £1000 in the cost of Hanson's process and the joint scheme, Mr. Parkinson pointed out that there would be a yearly expense for maintaining the Hanson process of treating which could not be less £100, while the working expenses of the joint scheme would be almost *nil*.

The chairman, Mr. Lunn, and other members compluined strongly of the manner in which the Board had been misled, (though the fault did not seem to be Mr. Parkinson's) as he had been guided by Mr. Fox's estimate which had not been very much reduced.

As Mr. Hanson had not yet replied as to "whether, should the Board proceed with his plan, he would stand the expense of the enquiry, should it prove unsuccessful" it was proposed by Mr. Jas. Hargreaves "That the drainage question be adjourned till Monday; in the meantime the Clerk be instructed to write Mr. Hanson, requesting his reply before next Monday, and stating that should his reply not be to hand by that day, the Board would hold itself free to consider any other plan."

Seconded by Mr. Smith and carried, Mr. Sanderson remaining neutral.

In the event of the Board finally joining Oulton-cum-Woodlesford in the joint scheme, either through Hanson's refusal to comply with the conditions, or by the failure of his proposal at the enquiry, it was resolved on the motion of Mr. Sanderson, seconded by Mr. W. Hargreaves, "That Mr. Parkinson be instructed to take the levels from Gillet Bridge to the point at which we should join the Oulton and Woodlesford drains."

The tenders for works required in carrying out the Waterworks were next to be considered. There were a large number of highly respectable firms competed, from Middlesbro' Keighley, Bradford, Wakefield, Malton, Scotland and Wales. Messrs. Cochrane, Groves and Co., of Middlesbro' obtained the Contract for 350 tons of 8-inch 6-inch and 3-inch pipes, their tender (the lowest) being £1,785 10s. delivered at the Rothwell Haigh siding; the contract is given subject to their references being satisfactory, which will be entertained on Monday.

For Contract No. 2, laying about five miles of pipes, six persons have been selected from the applicants, whose testimonials will be considered at next meeting and decided.

The estimate of Messrs. Blakeborough and Co., of Brighouse for stop-cocks, fire-plugs, &c., at £117 was accepted for Contract No. 3, this concluding the special business of the meeting.

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See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—

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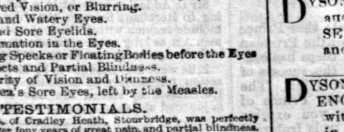

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Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the truble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the late improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s. £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £8.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished. Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers. £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s. to £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ... WATCHES: best make and finish. £4 10s. ...

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold — NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIES' ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

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DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

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DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

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DOG, GUN, & CARRIAGE LICENSES.

We understand the Inland Revenue Officers are charged to secure a more strict and early compliance with law.

It is therefore advisable to take out these Licenses during the present month.

Dog, Gun, and Establishment Licenses may be obtained at the Rothwell Post Office any day after Tuesday, January 1, 1878. Money Order and Savings' Bank business is also transacted.

NOTICE.

An interesting little Romance entitled "The Vicar's Daughter," by Mr. C. Gibson, of London, will be commenced next week. "A Tale of Old Rothwell."

FOR SALE.—A full-sized PUMP.—Second-hand.—A Bargain.—Apply, A. Marshall, Rothwell

MISS BARRACLOUGH has now resumed School duties, in the Club Room, Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday, January 22nd, and will be glad to see her Pupils, and also to receive additional ones. Terms on Application.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY JANUARY 25, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

The fortnightly meeting of the above Board was held on Monday evening. Present—J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman), Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Sanderson, Smith, Lunn, Dobson, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, and the Clerk, Inspector, and Treasurer.

The minutes of the previous special and ordinary meetings having been read and confirmed, the matter of Rothwell drainage was considered, and, Mr. Hanson not having agreed to the proposals of the Board as to the cost of the inquiry; it was proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves seconded by Mr. Dobson, and carried, "That the Clerk write Mr. Calverley, respecting his rights of easements for carrying the Sewage pipes through portions of his land."

It was also proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves seconded by Mr. Smith and carried.—"That the Clerk write Mr. Schofield respecting the particulars of the Oulton and Woodlesford drainage, and stating that a deputation of the Board would be glad to meet the Sanitary Authority to discuss the joint scheme."

On the same subject, it was further resolved, on the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn,—"That the requisite three months notice be given, that the Board purposes laying drainage pipes through certain properties."

In conformity of last weeks resolutions, the Clerk had attained the references of Messrs. Cochrane, Grove and Co., who mentioned the names of Messrs. Hawksley, Bateman, Filleter, and other eminent engineers; Mr. Filleter, on being written to, returned a report that the firm is highly respectable and had done work for him in Leeds, and other large waterworks. It was therefore proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves seconded by the chairman, and carried.—"That the appointment of Messrs. Cochrane, Grove & Co., to supply the necessary cast iron pipes be now confirmed, and the contract finally accepted."

As directed last week, the Clerk had written to the six parties who had applied for the pipe-laying, but as he had not yet received replies from all the referees who had been mentioned by the intending contractors, the Board was unable to decide till next Monday.

The quarter's account for water from the Leeds Corporation Waterworks, was among other bills, laid on table, shewing a consumption at Stourton of 691,000 gallons.

In reference to the Board's application to borrow money, the Public Works Loan Commissioners submitted a long list of queries, which were read over and the Clerk directed to reply to them.

The Surveyor reported the condition of the roads, and mentioned categorically a number of objectionable and bad places, the general state being most unsatisfactory throughout the district.

The members of the Board generally felt greatly dissatisfied with the way in which the contractors are doing their work, some holding that the contract was broken. After considerable conversation, it was unanimously resolved.—"That Messrs. Elliott and their bondsmen be written to on the state of the roads and requested to attend the meeting next Monday.

A letter was read from Mr. H. Newsome, respecting the intended establishment of a police station in the district, and asked the assistance of the Board, to secure it being placed at Rothwell, as the most central and convenient locality, and suggested as a suitable site the corner of Church Lane and Town Street, where such an erection would be a great improvement to the town.

Mr. J. Hargreaves strongly pressed the subject, he believed that Superintendent Hall was very anxious that it should be at Rothwell as the largest and most central place. The other members concurred in the propriety of the station being at Rothwell.

It was rroposed by the chairman, seconded by Mr. Greenwood. and carried.—"That a letter be written to the Magistrates, urging the claims and advantages of Rothwell as the most central and important place in the district, and praying that, in event of a police station being erected in the district, that Rothwell may be fixed on for that purpose."

The Committee appointed to confer with Mr. Burton, for the purchase for a strip of land near the Black Bull, for widening and improving the street, repsrted that the same had been bought by them for £30. A resolution confirming the purchase was carried, also directing Mr. Turner to prepare the conveyance, &c.

It appearing advisable that some efficient plumber should do what work is required for connecting the water-mains with the houses at Stourton, and so secure the work being done in a proper manner, it was resolved that Mr. Joseph Wright, be appointed to do this when required. This resolution does not affect the Board financially, but is simply a security against inexperienced men being employed by occupiers to connect their water pipes, and thereby possibly entail a considerable loss and leakage of the Board's water; the occupier nevertheless, bears the cost of the work.

The Public Works Committee were to meet during the week, for the purpose of drawing up a code of Bye-laws respecting the water supply, rents, &c.

A letter was read from Mr. D Rogers about the footpath across Mr. Jordan's field, and asking what steps the Board purposed taking on the subject. A resolution was passed (Mr. Greenwood not voting) adjourning the matter for six months.

Several accounts and salaries were ordered to be paid, including £4 for roadmen's wages and £10 for Mr. A. Nickols.

The meeting was then adjourned till next Monday.

ENGLAND'S SCOURGE—Mr. Geo. Thos. Congreve's work on CONSUMPTION has recently reached the TWO HUNDRETH EDITION! It treats on the Causes, Symptoms and Progress of this fell disease, with the SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, giving CASES of CURE; with QUESTIONS for Patients consulting the Author by letter. Post free for five stamps. Coombe Lodge, Peckham, London.

TWELVE CARTES de VISITE, 2s. 8d; ... 7s. 6d. Carte enlarged to 10 inches, 5s.; Cabinet, 2s. Send ...

Rothwell School Board Meeting.

The usual monthly meeting of the Board took place on Friday evening. Present—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), Seanor, Jas. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk, Treasurer, and Attendance Officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Clerk informed the Board that he had received a letter from the Department, stating that their Lordship's will not further object to the Board building a school capable of holding 250 children.

The applications for advance of salary to the mistresses of Rothwell Haigh Schools, after being duly considered, could not be entertained at present.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Jewison, it was resolved that Miss Helen Hay, of Oakworth, be transferred to Rothwell Haigh Girl's School.

A letter was read from the Birmingham School Board, enclosing certain suggestions respecting the "Child's School Book" in order to diminish the labour and expense at present entailed on teachers and parents The suggestions were heartily agreed to and a suitable reply ordered.

Several parents attended to obtain the remission of their children's fees, some of which were agreed to, while others were refused. A second notice were also ordered to be served on James and Robson for the attendance of their children.

In conformity with a notice given by him last meeting, Mr. Jas. Hargreaves proposed "That the Clerk write to the Trustees of the Rothwell Primitive School, asking their permission to open the school as a temporary day school, and enquiring on what terms they would let it to the Board.

Seconded by Mr. Batty and carried.

One of the houses in Carr Lane being found in a filthy condition, as well as the children living in it, the Clerk was instructed to ask the Local Board to draw the attention of their Inspector to the matter.

The teachers' salaries were ordered to be paid.

The meeting was adjourned for the consideration of the Bye-laws and a site for the proposed school.

[We deem it right to state that we do not at all times identify ourselves with our Correspondent's opinions.]—*Ed. R. T.*

ROTHWELL GAS-LIGHT.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—By your permission, I wish to call the attention of the Shareholders, Committee, and the Manager of the Rothwell Gas Company to the need of a more plentiful supply of gas by day and night. It is a common experience of an afternoon, just when the shades of evening begin to fall, and semi-darkness prevails in the interior of business premises, to be unable to get a light, save by having recourse to candles. In the early morning, too, the respectable householder stands a better chance of being suffocated than he cares about, by the fumes of gas in his bedroom. Wife may desire to keep a small light burning all night as a precaution against burglars, or cramp, or sudden emergencies, but what avails her forethought if the manager's tap at the gas-works is turned so low at midnight as not to afford pressure sufficient to keep even a small light burning? Precaution against one set of dangers opens the door to another risk not less alarming in its character. The gas being turned low at the works, the small light in the bedroom dies out, leaving the tap turned partly on, so that when the pressure is increased in the morning, say at six o'clock, the consequence is the poisonous fluid escapes through the partly turned tap, and the prudent house-wife sleeping with one eye open, starts up to realize an escape of gas, and rouses her drowsy partner from his deep, sonorous sleep, and possibly happy dreams of bygone times, to the immediate danger of being stifled.—Then we have equally disagreeable experience of the gas management at business in the morning. I need not distress your readers by reminding you, Sir, that some of the mornings this winter have been particularly dark and dismal, making fire and gas, but more particularly gas, in business places indispensable to convenience and comfort. But no matter how dark or dismal the morning, out goes the gas at that particular hour when Sol may be expected to project his attenuated rays across by Methley and Royds' Green upon the village. Our worthy manager at the gas-works is too busily engaged with his retorts to note the fact that Apollo is quite unequal to the task of piercing with his golden shafts the dense leaden atmosphere these humid mornings, and the gas being turned off, we are left in gloom to grope our way about the dull details we are engaged upon. The ancient Britons, we are told, lived in caves, and during winter time, before candles were invented, had to feel each others cheeks to "find the smile responsive to the humorous tale." Happily, we are now better off, we have candles, and lamps, and gas sometimes, some of us, who are apt to depend too much on gas, are occasionally irresistably reminded of the early Britons, because our case, like theirs, is want of light; we smile, our smiles cannot be seen, but only felt? Decidedly, Rothwell is behind the age as regards its gas supply. Plumbers say the quality is not so good as it might be, which brings them some discredit as workmen; those who need it late and soon, and at odd times, say they cannot get it, very often when they most need it. Everybody says the price is high. Shareholders say they get but moderate interest for their money invested in it. Where shall we find an explanation for a state of things so uncomfortable? Replies may be sent to the Editor, I presume as usual.

MORE LIGHT.

Holloway's Pills.—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite quicken the nergiese of the stomach and liver, and regulate the bowels. They thus become the surest safeguards against indigestion and the surest promoters of the body's growth and the mind's developement. Holloway's Pills exert a wholesome alterative and tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every disordered or debilitated function. They are natural, and therefore efficient purifiers and correctives. Few unhealthy conditions of the stomach or digestive apparatus can withstand the accumulative healthy influence obtained over the whole frame when these pills are judiciously and perseveringly taken by invalids.

ENGINEERS' TOOLS. Largest Stock in the North of England. Lathes, Drills, Planing, Shaping, Screwing, Punching and Shearing Machines, Engines, Steam Hammers, &c., every description, which for design and finish are unsurpassed. Lowest prices. SCOTT BROS., HALIFAX.

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USE MASTERMAN's REVIVER. The only material suitable for KID BOOTS, rendering them soft and equal to new, all blackings, pastes, &c., destroy the texture & beauty of the leather. Retail of all Boot & Shoe Manufacturers. Wholesale at 185, Bermondsey St., London, S.E.

AMERICAN Bronchitis Specific, for 2/9 in stps., finest Strength renewer & Skin beautifier, 1/2. Wind, Kidneys & Tic Curer, 1/2. Atkinson, R.C., 157, Park Lane, Leeds

NOTICE.—"PECTORINE."—THE REV. J. STONEHOUSE, St. Saviour's Vicarage, Nottingham, writes—"Dear Sir,—I can strongly recommend your "PECTORINE" as an invaluable Cough Remedy. I have given it a fair trial in my own family, and have also supplied it to persons suffering from Cough in my Parish, and in EVERY instance it has given immediate relief. In some cases, after passing sleepless nights, one or two doses of the "PECTORINE" have had such a good effect that persons have got a good night's rest, and the Cough has speedily disappeared." "PECTORINE" is warranted to cure *Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all chest, throat, and lung affections.* Prepared by SMITH and CLARKE, Manufacturing Chemists, ...

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Impurity of the Blood.

... the blood be kept in a pure state the constitution must be weakened and disease supervene. These wonderful Pills ... power of removing or neutralizing all contaminations of the blood ... general ... quietly, ... produce ill ... faulty ... weak, and nervous ... comforter, as they ... thousands ... premature grave.

Complaints of Women & Children.

The very mild and painless action of these invaluable Pills recommend them to every household as a remedy for the first departure from health. Any mother, nurse, or young person guided by the directions which accompany each box of Holloway's Pills has at once available means for checking disease, purifying the blood, and expelling from the system all gross humours. They are indeed, at all ages, the female's tried friend.

Disorders of the Liver with Flatulency and Indigestion.

Loss of appetite and flatulency are usually the forerunners of stomachic disease. These famous Pills exercise the most salutary power in all affections of the liver, and all irregularities of the stomach and bowels; they restore a healthy function to every internal organ, overcome all obstructions, and cast out all impurities.

Weak Stomachs.—Impaired Digestion.

The wisest cannot enumerate one tithe of the distressing symptoms arising from enfeebled digestion, all of which may be readily dispelled by these admirable Pills, as they rouse the stomach, liver, and every other organ of digestion to that healthy tone which fully enables them to convert all food and drink to the nourishment of the body—hence, these Pills are the surest strengtheners, and the safest restorative in nervousness, wasting, and chronic debility.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases:—

Ague	Headache	Stone and Gravel
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Billious Complaints	Liver Complaints	Tic Doloreux
Blotches on the Skin	Lumbago	Ulcers
Bowel Complaints	Piles	Venereal Affections
Debility	Rheumatism	Worms of all kinds
Dropsy	Retention of Urine	Weakness from whatever cause, &c., &c.
Female Irregularities	Scrofula, or King's Evil	
Fevers of all kinds	Sore Throats	
Gout		

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in Boxes and Pots, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. The smallest Box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot of Ointment one ounce.

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Messrs. HOPKINSON are the only makers in GREAT BRITAIN who obtained PRIZE MEDALS for their Pianofortes at all the following Exhibitions:—

THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1851.

THE PRIZE MEDAL (Premiere Classe) of the Paris Exhibition in 1855 and by the unanimous decision of the Musical Jury at Paris they were awarded a GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR

THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1862, Awarded for "Great Excellence of Tone."

THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872, For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."

JURORS' AWARDS.

By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, two firms only in Great Britain were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.

See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:— "For Great Britain— "BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1855.

After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) Three Instruments were selected by the Jurors as Superior to all others, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON.

At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a Prize Medal were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON.

N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877. A Novel Safe.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877. Jewellers' Windows.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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MISS BARRACLOUGH has now resumed School duties, in the Club Room, Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday, January 22nd, and will be glad to see her Pupils, and also to receive additional ones. Terms on Application.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD.

STOURTON DRAINAGE.

The time for the receiving of Tenders for the Drainage Works of the Stourton Lodge Estate, has been extended to the 9th day of February next, by which date all Tenders must be sent in, addressed to me, the undersigned,

SAML. HARGREAVES, Clerk to the Board.

Rothwell, January 30th, 1878.

THE ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD are desirous of receiving Tenders for the Emptying and Removal of the contents of the whole of the Privies and Ashpits in the Board's District, for a term of Twelve months.

Specifications can be seen at the Board Room on and after Saturday, the 2nd day of February next.

Tenders to be sent in to me, the undersigned, not later than Saturday, the 16th day of February next.

The lowest, or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, SAML. HARGREAVES, Clerk to the Board.

Rothwell, Jan. 31st, 1878.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Board was held on Monday, present—Messrs. W. Hargreaves (chairman) Dobson, Lunn, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, the Clerk and Inspector. The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Board proceeded to consider the various applications for laying the various water pipes, &c. The references of Mr. S. Jowitt, of Brighouse, being the only satisfactory ones, it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Dobson, and carried.—"That the tender of Mr. S. Jowitt, of Brighouse, to lay the water according to the specification for the sum of £736 10s. 8d. be accepted."

The Clerk having informed the Board that an engineer from the Leeds Post Office had been to Rothwell and "chained" the road along which he wished to bring the Telegraph wire; he had also received a letter from Telegraph Engineer's Office asking permission to erect telegraph poles on the road from the Leeds and Barnsdale turnpike above the vicarage down Woodlesford lane, and along the Town Street. It was accordingly proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Dobson and carried.—"That permission be given to the Postal Telegraph Department to erect poles on the above named road, the road to be made good to the satisfaction of the Surveyor."

Mr. Nickol's term for ashpit cleansing, having nearly expired. It was proposed by Mr. Jas. Hargreaves seconded by Mr. Lunn, and carried.—"That the Board ask for tenders, for twelve months, for cleansing of ashpits, to be advertised in the *Rothwell Times.*"

As the Leeds Corporation is now laying drain pipes on the Wakefield Road, the Inspector was directed to draw Mr. Parkinson's attention to the advantage which should be taken, by arranging for the branches and gulleys.

Mr. Elliot having been introduced, several questions were put to him respecting the unsatisfactory state of the roads. While admitting the charge in some degree, Mr. Elliot pleaded the bad weather which had lately prevailed, but promised at once to get a considerable quantity of metal on the roads, and to endeavour to attend better to their repair. He was assured that while the Board wish to make every allowance on account of the weather &c., Mr. Elliot must really be more attentive, or other steps would have to be taken.

The chairman gave notice that at next meeting he would move—"That water connections be laid to Upper and Lower Goslam."

Messrs. Charlesworth's Employes and the Charities.

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. James Hargreaves has just paid to the Treasurer of the Leeds Infirmary £40 7s. 9d. being the past year's subcriptions given by the managers and workmen engaged at Rothwell Haigh Colliery.

Some short time ago, the employës at Robin Hood and Newmarket Collieries paid nearly £50 to the Wakefield Clayton Hospital and the Leeds Infirmary, making altogether something like £90 as the annual donation to medical charities from the workpeople under Messrs. Charlesworth's Rothwell district Collieries.

[We deem it right to state that we do not at all times identify ourselves with our Correspondent's opinions.]—*Ed. R. T.*

The Police Station.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—I was pleased to note, that, prompted by Mr. Newsome's letter, the Local Board has taken up the matter of a district police station. While I am proud to note that very few cases from Rothwell find their way to the Court, and rejoice in the moral improvement thus typified, yet, if it is deemed necessary that a station should be put down in the district, there can be no doubt that Rothwell is by far the most suitable place. The natural centre of the district, surrounded at every distance by Oulton, Woodlesford, Waterloo, Stourton, Carlton, Robin Hood, Royds' Green, and Ouzlewell Green, the largest village, the focus of business, the residence of the sergeant and two constables, all considerations point to Rothwell as the most eligible and convenient place for the station. As to the site, the one mentioned at the meeting is a very good one, and a good building would be a great improvement to the street, but should that not be obtainable, there are several other plots quite as good, and at reasonable sums. Trusting this scheme will prove successful, and that our improvement will be further increased by the establishment of a district police station.

I remain, Sir,
Yours respectfully,
ADVANCE.

Holloway's Pills—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite quicken the energies of the stomach and livor, and regulate the bowels. They thus become the surest safeguards against indigestion, and the surest promoters of the body's growth and the mind's devolopement. Holloway's Pills exert a wholesome alterative and tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every disordered or debilitated function. They are natural, and thereforere fficent purifiers and correctives. Few unhealthy conditions of the stomach or digestive apparatus can withstand the accumulative healthy influence obtained over the whole frame when these pills are judiciously and perseveringly taken by

THE

VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

When far from the scenes of my youth,
My mind ever pleasantly dwells;
With the quaint village church on the hill,
With its merry harmonious bells.
I have sat 'neath the old "chesnut tree,"
Sweet emotions enraptur'd my breast;
As I heard them with love and delight,
When the sun had gone down in the west.

Long years have roll'd silently by,
Still the old stately pile rears its head;
And many are they whom I've known,
That around and within it lie dead
I'll never forget thee "old church,"
Should I wander the universe o'er;
I will sleep my last sleep by thy side,
When the battle of life is no more.

Rothwell, at the period represented to the reader was a different locality from what it is now.

The cottage houses that were inhabited then were of a very primitive, character, and the builders must have had very dwarfish ideas indeed.

Not one half of these mean habitations had one room above the other, and there is not a stone or brick, or even a splinter of wood that once belonged to them left, they have all disappeared with their occupants to the dust that they were composed of, long before the oldest house that can be found in Rothwell at the present day was a new one, the old Manor House excepted.

They contained three or four rooms, the front room or house as it was then called, was the largest, the two or three back rooms being used as sleeping apartments; the foundations were laid in with rough stones and ill-shapen bricks, the walls were built of rough oak beams framed together upright and horizontal; some were roughly plastered over and others partly showing the oak beams, the roofs were thatched with straw, and the roofs of many houses that have been built since are covered with the same material.

The greatest number of houses stood on each side of the main street, and a few were under the shadow (as it were) of the old, old Parish Church.

The farm-houses (three in number) were built in a better style; they contained six or eight rooms, the bed-rooms had floors of oak joists and roughly wrought oak boards, the floors below were formed of bricks or plaster, and the fire-places were capacious affairs having seats on each side, a small room in fact, with a large open chimney in the centre, and the fire raised from the floor with a few bricks and a rough iron grating.

Wood made into fagots was the principal material that was burnt, the thousands of tons of a very superior material was under the feet of the poor villagers, lying unknown and undisturbed to the people. They then, for the most part, were farm labourers, a few workers at their respective trades managed to obtain a living, which was not very luxurious, but still they lived in their own simple way, and perhaps enjoyed as much happiness almost in that way, as we do in ours at the present day.

They certainly did not have so many homely comforts, nor the advantages of education that we have now, an individual at that remote period who could read or write was looked up to as a very superior person in a village.

The Reverend Daniel Thornwood was the Vicar of Rothwell Church at the time and lived with his wife and three children at the "Old Vicarage" that once stood on a piece of land now partly occupied by the new church schools, it was a fine old Gothic building very superior indeed to the rest of the houses that clustered around it.) There is a portion of it left even yet, and the old market cross that once stood at the top of the village was no doubt a contemporaneous structure, the remaining part of it was accidentally knocked down some years ago.

Vicar Thornwood, as the villagers termed him, was a quiet unassuming man, and an early riser; he was a lover of Nature in her gayest moods, and in the summer-time he loved to roam at will, through the green lanes, and meadows in and around Rothwell, and it was his special delight in his morning walks to stand and listen to the wild melody of the thrush and blackbird, or watch the lark soar up to the clear blue sky, or to gather the sweet wild flowers that grew in rich profusion on the wayside.

In one of these morning rambles he met Willie Wandhurst, the village basket-maker, (and also singer in the humble church choir) returning from the Manor House.

"Good morning to you, Willie," was the Vicar's first salutation.

"And a good morning to you, Sir," returned the basket-maker.

"You are outvery early this morning, some pressing business at the Manor House I suppose has caused you to be an early riser."

"Ye are right, answered Willie, Farmer Underwood wants some new baskets made by next Saturday, so I thowt I'd begin an' mak 'em at once."

"A good resolution, "said the Vicar," soon to begin and soon to finish, Willie, but hark! what is that bird that trills its morning song so sweetly on yonder projecting buttress," enquired the Vicar, pointing towards the old castlet that stood near to the Churchwell.

"It's a thrush, I think, and varry likely it hes a nest not far away," said Willie.

"I think it must be the same songster that I heard in the meadow at the back of the church yesterday morning."

"That may be true, Sir."

"You have a sweet singer at home with a voice almost as melodious," continued the Vicar.

"I hev, Sir, an' he seems ta like that new cage I hev just made him."

"I am speaking of your daughter Bessie that sings so sweet in the church.

Willie was pleased to hear the Vicar thus appreciate his daughter's voice, and said

She hes a nice voice, but she does not awllus keep good time.

Well, well, we have all our faults, Willie, pray tell me who was the writer of that new hymn you all sung last Sunday morning just, before the sermon.

I doant knaw exactly, answered Willie, but I believe it is by some great musician e that famous place where the king lives, Lunnon, I think they call it.

That is indeed a famous place, said the Vicar, who now resumed his walk, and the basket-maker hastened home to execute the order he had just received from Farmer Underwood.

To be Continued.

ENGLAND'S SCOURGE.—Mr. Geo. Thos. Congreve's work on CONSUMPTION has recently reached the TWO HUNDREDTH EDITION! It treats on the Causes, Symptoms and Progress of this fell disease, with the SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, giving CASES OF CURE; with QUESTIONS for Patients consulting the Author by letter. Post free for five stamps. Coombe Lodge, Peckham, London.

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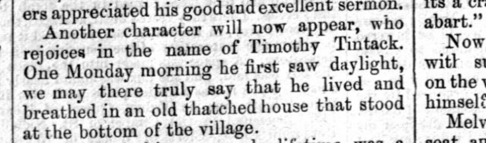

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

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From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

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THE ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD are desirous of receiving Tenders for the Emptying and Removal of the contents of the whole of the Privies and Ashpits in the Board's District, for a term of Twelve months.

Specifications can be seen at the Board Room on and after Saturday, the 2nd day of February next.

Tenders to be sent in to me, the undersigned, not later than Saturday, the 16th day of February next.

The lowest, or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order,
SAML. HARGREAVES,
Rothwell, Clerk to the Board.
Jan. 31st, 1878.

PURSUANT to the Provisions of an Act of Parliament made and passed in the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Years of the Reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, entitled "The Telegraph Act, 1868:"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Her Majesty's Postmaster-General, having obtained the consent of the persons whose consent is required by the above Act, intends to construct a line of Telegraph along the Woodlesford Road leading from the Post Office at Rothwell to the junction with the Leeds and Barnsdale Turnpike Road, and for that purpose to set up and erect poles and other apparatus connected therewith, by the side of the said road or highway, in accordance with the powers granted by the said Act.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

On Monday evening the above Board met as usual, present—J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. Sanderson, Lunn, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, the Clerk and Inspector. The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the question was considered of joining the Woodlesford and Oulton Authority in their drainage scheme, and it was eventually resolved—"That a deputation wait on the Rural Authority to further discuss the matter." The Authority suggest that they should take and treat the Rothwell sewage at a certain rate, in a similar agreement to that entered into with the Corporation. It was also resolved on the motion of Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr Lunn.—"That the Clerk give 3 months' notice, according to Act of Parliament, to the parties concerned, intimating the intention of the Board to drain through their properties; also, that Mr. Parkinson be instructed to prepare plans for the joint sewage scheme, so far as relates to Rothwell."

A code of bye-laws had been roughly prepared, for regulating the charges for water, but not yet being fit for the Board's consideration, were again referred to the Committee for further revision.

Tenders were opened and read for making the reservoir, the contractor finding only 90 cwt. girders and other iron fittings, while the Board supply bricks, cement, &c. The following had been received—

	£	s.	d.
Mr. H. Burrows, Barnsley ...	521	13	9
Messrs. Smith & Donald, Leeds	654	13	4
Mr. Jas. Freeman, Pontefract...	628	15	0

As only one of the contractors had sent references, the Clerk was directed to obtain testimonials from the other two.

A long standing nuisance being again complained of, the Sanitary Committee were requested to examine some property of Mr. Whitworth's, near the cross.

The agreement with Mr. Smith was read over, for land at Rothwell Haigh, in which the reservoir is about to be built, and it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried,—"That the agreement conveying 3,327 yards of land to the Board, at the rate of 2s. 6d. per yard be now signed and sealed on behalf of the Board."

The Meeting was then adjourned to next Monday.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the School Board was held on Friday. Present—Messrs. W. Hargreaves (chairman) Seanor, J Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk.

The previous minutes having been read, the Clerk expressed his pleasure in informing the Board that very favourable reports had been received from the department on the Rothwell Haigh Schools, especially the Girls' department, and also a very satisfactory report in the Waterloo School, considering the ignorance and want of dicipline evinced by the children there.

The grant to Waterloo is for three months,

	£	s.	d.
For Average Attendance	4	2	6
,, Infants presented	2	0	0
,, Standard passes	1	1	0

The grant to Rothwell Haigh is for thirteen months, Nov. 1, 1876 to Nov. 30, 1877—

	Boys £ s d	Girls. £ s d	Infants. £ s d
Attendance	24 1 0	16 18 0	23 8 0
Infants presented			27 15 10
Standard passes	21 12 3	14 15 9	
Classes exmnd.	8 0 4	5 12 8	
	£53 18 7	37 6 5	53 3 10—£144 3 10

The indenture for John William Wright was also enclosed for completion.

The chairman reported that Mr. Jewison and himself had visited the Rothwell Haigh Schools since the last meeting.

Draft copies of the Bye laws approved by the department having been previously supplied to the members, the Board further considered the provisions, and after mature deliberation completed a code, which was signed and sealed on behalf of the Board, subject to the approval of the Department.

In reply to the Clerk's enquiry, the Trustees of the Primitive Methodist School offered the use of their rooms at a certain rate, for the use of the Board as a temporary Day School, the Board to find fuel, cleaning, &c. The Clerk was directed to obtain the dimensions, &c., of the school-room.

It was also proposed by the chairman, seconded by Mr. Seanor—"That the Trustees of the Wesleyan School be written to, in like manner." For the motion the chairman, Mr. Seanor and Mr. Jewison; neutral Mr. J. Hargreaves, and Mr. Batty.

As soon as the reply of the Wesleyan Trustees was obtained, the Clerk was instructed to ask Mr. Legard, H. M. Inspector to visit the school-room and report on their suitability, &c. Proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Seanor and carried, Mr. Jewison being neutral.

It was proposed by Mr. Seanor, seconded by Mr. Lunn, and carried—"That a deputation, consisting of Mr. J. Hargreaves and Mr. Seanor, wait on Mr. Mawson to ascertain the terms on which he would sell a piece of land at the top of Butcher Lane, for the purpose of erecting a school thereon."

Holloway's Pills—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite quicken the nergiese of the stomach and livor, and regulate the bowels. They thus become the surest safeguards against indigestion, and the surest promoters of the body's growth and the mind's devolopement. Holloway's Pills exert a wholesome alterative and tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every disordered or debilitated function. They are natural and thereforere flicent purifiers and correctives. Few unhealthy conditions of the stomach or digestive apparatus can withstand the accumulative healthy influence obtained over the whole frame when these...

THE

VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

CHAPTER II.

We will now leave the worthy Vicar to enjoy his morning rambles, and introduce a very different character, no less a personage than Dick Pinder, who lived in a small house near the Cross. He was a shoemaker, and a very inquisitive sort of a man; he could see thro' his old horn-framed spectacles everybody that passed his door, he was acquainted with almost everybody's business, who they were, and all about them, there wasn't a stir of any sort but he would be there, invited or not invited, and he could dance a hornpipe, or sing a good song he was almost sure to be welcome, especially if it was at a wedding party.

Now Christmas was drawing near, snow was on the ground, all the ponds and still water were frozen over and there was every appearance of a hard winter.

The weaving and other trades that were at that time in vogue in Rothwell, were well employed, and Dick had more than he could do, he was hammering and sewing from morn till night with the exception of Monday, and on that particular day, I believe he would not have sewn a buckle on the king's shoe.

One Friday night he was very busy with the lapstone on his knees, hammering away at a piece of leather and singing at the same time.

"Of awl the trades that's under the sun,
Theer's nowt like a cobbler's for frolie and fun;
He can awllus hev ... ..y, noa matter what weather,
Hurrah for t'owd lapstone, theer's nothing like leather.
If he hasn't any money, he's plenty a strap
Soa therefoar he's awllus a barrel e tap;
He's just like a bird that sings e full feather,
Hurrah for t'owd lapstun theer's nowt ta beat leather."

He had just finished singing the last line of his lively song, when his house door suddenly flew open, and in walked a handsome looking young man in a military dress, he closed the door and sat down in the only chair that was in the whole establishment and while so doing said, "Thou art right my friend cobbler, there is nothing like leather, and to my thinking the present state of affairs are as hard as thy lapstone."

Dick looked over the top of his spectacles, and did not seem to appreciate this soldier-looking young man's bold intrusion.

"Well, said Dick, (after staring at him for half a minute) ye seem to hev made yersen at hoam varry sooin, as fort' leather wha its as toff ar iver it wor, an fort' state of affairs been like my lapstun, I doant know sa much abart that, for I've hammered leather on it for thirty year an nivver made it a bit softer, an I am suar trade is good at present, et owd place I believe for ivverybody at lives in it, I can answer for mysen, I hev moar than I can do by Christmas I knaw."

Having delivered this little oration, Dick put a bristle in a wax end and began to sew away at a shoe he was mending.

"Enjoy thy own opinion, my friend, but I have a job that I wish thee to do, which shall pay thee better than mending fifty pairs of shoes, I think thou art a shrewd fellow, and can be of good service to me."

Now Dick was always ready to do a job that had nothing to do with shoe mending, so he said, "if its owt at's reight an will stand dayleet I'll do it if I can."

"So thou shall, my bold son of St. Crispin, said the young soldier, with a swaggering air, and I will meet thee here at twelve to-morrow night, the villagers will be fast asleep by that time, so be ready and alone."

He walked out of the house as fast as he had come in and left Dick in a very unsettled state of mind.

CHAPTER III.

The Sunday morning before meeting with Dick and the young soldier, Vicar Thornwood preached a very nice sermon, he took his text from the hundred and thirty-third Psalm "Behold how good and joyful a thing it is brethren to dwell together in unity."

The worthy Vicar was at home with this text, his own family were a good example of living together in unity, and the good man told his congregation that it was their bounden duty to help and assist each other in every thing that was good and just, and how much better it was to be agreeable and loving towards one another, than quarrelling and backbiting no good could ever come of such ways, he compared one way of living to a beautiful piece of music where all the parts blended together in harmony, and the other way of living to the same piece of music sung backwards way, which no one would care to hear. The good old man preached for more than an hour and closed his book with repeating the text, and let us hope that his attentive listeners appreciated his good and excellent sermon.

Another character will now appear, who rejoices in the name of Timothy Tintack. One Monday morning he first saw daylight, we may there truly say that he lived and breathed in an old thatched house that stood at the bottom of the village.

Timothy in his very early lifetime was a squaller, he had not been in the world five minutes before he tested the strength of his lungs and proved to his happy mother that they were sound and in good condition.

Now Tim resembled to a certain degree (Adam and Eve excepted) all the rest of mankind, he was obliged to cling to his mother's breast for support until old Dame Nature supplied him with teeth, then his maternal parent would not allow him to cling there any longer. The two or three teeth he had were very sharp, and one day he used them too freely upon that sweet (to all babies) prominence from which flows the milk of human kindness, so Mrs. T. thought it high time for young Timothy to shift for himself in the eating line, and try his little white ivories upon a hard crust. As Father Time kept jogging on, Tim jogged on with him, he made the usual amount of mud pies in the gutter, tore his clothes, pulled the cat's tail, and got scratched for his trouble, reduced the number of Farmer Skinflint's apples that grew on a tree on a tree which overhung the garden wall not a hundred yards from his mother's humble domicile, and went through all the rest of the mischief peculiar to boys until he grew old enough to know better, (it is an inherent part of a boy's nature to be mischievous, and they can no more avoid being so, more or less, than a kitten can help playing with a ball of string, or a cat can help teasing a poor mouse before she puts it to death.)

In due time Tim became an apprentice to that oldest of all trades, that of a tailor, now didn't our first parents sew leaves together and make two very useful articles, where they procured the needles and thread, we cannot say (excuse the allusion dear reader, I merely used it to prove that tailoring is a very old, old, occupation). Tim learnt to thread a needle without biting too much of the thread away, and soon knew how to make a knot at one end of it with one hand. He soon acquired the system of basting, felling, backstitching, and hotting the venerable goose to a certain temperature, and all the mysteries of that useful trade, and ... he arrived at the manly age of twenty-one years of age, he was an accomplished country village tailor.

I have given you a short sketch of Tim's early career because he will play a by no means unimportant part in this story.

We left Dick in a very unsettled state of mind. Now as soon as he thought his late visitor, the young soldier had proceeded far enough out of the way, he threw down his pocket and ran down the street, and who should he meet but the very man he was in search of, and that was Timothy Tintack.

Dick related the interview between himself and the soldier and Tim saw very quick what was to be done; so it was settled how the whole affair was to be carried out. Tim was to play the part of eavesdropper in the little chamber over Dick's workshop and when the young military hero had explained to Dick what he wanted him to do, the two worthy tradesmen would carry out the affair, which Dick did not think he was able to do by himself.

CHAPTER IV.

Miss Nelly was the youngest daughter of Vicar Thornwood, she was eighteen years of age and as pretty a young lady as ever walked up or down Rothwell, and that is saying a good deal, for Rothwell is noted at the present day for its good-looking daughters.

Now Miss Nelly had a kind word and a sweet smile for everybody, and all the people in the village at that remote period were very fond of her. But she had something on her mind that troubled her, and that was the too familiar advances of Melville Seaton, a young officer in the King's army, and he (Melville) at that time was stationed at Pontefract Castle.

Vicar Thornwood and Melville's father were old friends, and the two families often visited each other and young Melville dearly loved Miss Nelly and had spoke of his affections towards her, but she had always refused to give him any hopes of her ever returning that affection

But he was a soldier and would not surrender, he resolved within himself to break through the ranks of Miss Nelly's cold receptions and either take her prisoner or beat an ignominious retreat.

He had once more declared his love and had been refused. Now he did not think it wise to try to take Miss Nelly prisoner by himself so he hit upon the idea of procuring the village cobbler's assistance who he thought a shrewd fellow, and for a purseful of money would assist him in this unlawful undertaking, but he had reckoned without his host as we shall see.

Dick and Tim worked away at their respective trades all that day and the time seemed to pass very slowly away, each were on the "tiptoe of expectation" as to what the young soldier had in hand.

At last the hour of twelve at night was fast approaching for the meeting at Dick's house, opposite the old cross, and Tim was in his place of concealment, he had made a small hole through the floor boards, there was no lath or plaster underneath, so he could both hear and see what was going on down below.

Dick was mending a pair of Miss Nelly's shoes when the old church clock struck twelve, and with the last stroke in walked the gay young soldier.

True to my promise, friend cobbler, were his first words, there is nothing like punctuality, I am here at the time appointed.

"Soa ye are, an soa am I," said Dick.

Tim was laid flat down on the floor with his best eye peering through the hole in the floor.

I trust thou art alone, my friend, spoke again the soldier, and at the same time looking round the apartment.

"Ye may tak that for granted, responded Dick, I hev nayther chick nor child, I am an owd bachelor."

"I believe thee and will now explain some of my business to thee."

Tim's best eye could now see clearer than ever and his ear could almost hear the ticking of the old church clock, so intent was he on catching every word that passed between the two individuals below.

"I am desperately in love (began the young officer who the reader will recognise as Melville Seaton) with a sweet maiden that lives in this village."

"Are ye, said Dick lifting up his eyebrows, and whoa may shoo be."

"The worthy Vicar Thornwood's daughter, Nelly, answered Melville."

"Ye doant say it, said Dick," (and he was just on the point of informing him that he had one of her pretty shoes on his knee).

"But I do, returned Melville, and she has refused to accept my loving proposals, and that is the reason why I am here again to night."

"What ivver e the world do ye want me for, I am an owd bachelor an does'nt knaw abart love an courtship its art a my line a business, I'm suar."

'Perhaps thou wilt assist me in this matter; there is an old saying which says that all is fair in love and war, now I am both a lover and a warrior, and to come to the point at once, Miss Nelly has again and again refused my love, so I mean with thy assistance to carry her away by stratagem."

'What do ye mean by scratagim, said Dick, its a crack jaw word at I doant knaw much abart."

Now just at this moment Tim was convulsed with suppressed laughter at Dick's remark on the word "stratagem" and nearly betrayed himself.

Melville turned round very uneasily on his seat, and enquired if anyone was in the house. The cobbler hammered away at a piece of leather to hide his confusion and Melville continued "if thou proves a spy, or a traitor, or a deserter, by the oath of a soldier thou shall taste the point of this sword,' and he flourished that awful weapon over his head.

Tim was now in a very critical position, so he laid breathlessly still.

"Its a mouse ats nibbling a bit a cheese e that cubboard"

To be Continued.

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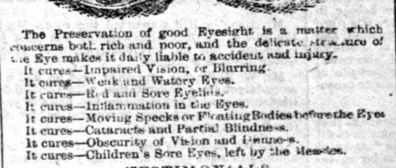

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop window this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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THE ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD are desirous of receiving Tenders for the Emptying and Removal of the contents of the whole of the Privies and Ashpits in the Board's District, for a term of Twelve months. Specifications can be seen at the Board Room on and after Saturday, the 2nd day of February next. Tenders to be sent in to me, the undersigned, not later than Saturday, the 16th day of February next. The lowest, or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, SAML. HARGREAVES, Clerk to the Board.

Rothwell, Jan. 31st, 1878.

PURSUANT to the Provisions of an Act of Parliament made and passed in the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Years of the Reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, entitled "The Telegraph Act, 1868:" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Her Majesty's Postmaster-General, having obtained the consent of the persons whose consent is required by the above Act, intends to construct a line of Telegraph along the Woodlesford Road leading from the Post Office at Rothwell to the junction with the Leeds and Barnsdale Turnpike Road, and for that purpose to set up and erect poles and other apparatus connected therewith, by the side of the said road or highway, in accordance with the powers granted by the said Act.

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Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1878

Grand Concert at the Rothwell Mechanic's Institute.

The Committee of the above institute offered a splended musical treat on Monday evening, which richly merited a crowded room, and financial success. Although neither of these objects were attained, the concert gratuitously provided by the kindness and talent of the Leeds Amateur Orchestral Society, assisted by Miss Winkworth (in place of Miss Mann, as announced) and under the guidance of the well known Mr. J. Sidney Jones, was a thorough pleasure to those who listened and the Society deserve very hearty thanks for their entertainment.

By the courtesy of Mr. Jeffreys, the Hon. Sec., we are enabled to state that the Society has been in existance since 1874, and is managed by a committee and officers, of which Mr. W. Flockton is president. Within the last few months Mr. J. Sidney Jones (late conductor of the Band of the 5th Dragoon Guards) has been appointed professional conductor, and a new impetus has been thereby given to the Society. The object of the Society is to gather together gentlemen amateurs with a talent for vocal and instrumental music and by rehearsals and private concerts, to gratify themselves and their friends.

The following constitutes the Band, (Mr. Tetley and Mr. Mann also taking part in the vocal portion of the programme) 1st Violin, Messrs. Flockton and Holey; 2nd Violin, Messrs. Waithman and Kirkby; Viola, Mr. Stirk; Violincellos, Messrs. Tetley and Johnson; Double Bass, Mr. Mann; Clarionettes, Messrs. Jones, junr., and Whewell; Flute, Mr. W. E. Hartley; Cornet, Mr. Mann, junr.; Pianoforte, Mr. Mr. Lockwood; Conductor, Mr. J. Sidney Jones.

Miss Jones accompanied in most of the songs, and by her beilliant execution promises well as a successful pianist. Mr. W. Lockwood also presided at the pianoforte during the instrumental performances, with his usual ability, notwithstanding the difficulties he had to encounter in the inefficient piano.

Turning to the programme, the Band opened wtth Mozart's Overture 'Figaro,' by the rendering of which the members gave an idea of what they were able to accomplish. Miss Winkworth followed with 'When the heart is young,' for the singing of which she was warmly applauded. One of Haydn's trios was now essayed by Mr. Tetley (Violincello), Mr. Jones (1st Violin), and Mr Jones, junr. (piano), and certainly every point was tastefully and perfectly taken up, the second portion of the piece being most brilliant, showing out not only the only exquisite sounds producible by the Violin, but the mellowness of Mr. Tetley's instrument, and the superb execution of Mr. Jones, junr. The well-known and much-admired duet, 'Home to our Mountains' lost none of its beauty in the hands of Miss Winkworth and Mr. Tetley.

A novelty was rendered by Mr. Higgins in Gounod's bass song 'Nazareth,' with Band accompaniments; being in capital tune, Mr. Higgins's fine deep voice rang out nobly amid the chorus of instruments accompanying him. Miss Jones and Mr. Jones Junr. gave a difficult but well-played duet for Clarionett and Piano, in which the powers of the two young people were taxed to the utmost, the manipulation being extraordinarily quick. Mr. Tetley followed with Bishop's "My Pretty Jane" in which his previous reputation as a tenor singer was fully maintained, and an encore demanded, in reply to which, he sang "Then you'll remember me." Hayden's Farewell Symphony concluded the first part of the programme, and those who were privileged to hear the performance will not so soon forget its peculiarity. Composed by the eminent composer for the purpose of convincing Prince Esterhazy of his error in reducing his band, the novelty of the piece is not in the music itself, but the gradual withdrawal, one by one of the several players, first of the wind instruments, then the intermediate strings, then the bass, the tenor, and finally the first violins, with the exception of the leader himself, who is left 'to fiddle the time out alone' his music growing fainter by degrees and beautifully less, till the sound entirely dies away, and Mr. Jones hastily takes his flight from the lonely position he occupies on the platform, amid the amusement which had been gradually increasing, now culminating in a general burst of laughter.

After the interval the band again occupied the platform, and performed the Gasino-tauze Waltz, a piece of music, full of music and elegance, and calculated to show off the individual qualities of the orchestra. Miss Winkworth highly delighted the audience with her sweet rendering of 'The Sailor's Grave' which was loudly encored, and another song given in a jaunty easy manner, which inclines one to the belief that the young lady is more at home in the humorous than the sad style of song. Her voice was in excellent condition, and is specially good in the higher portion of the stave. Messrs. Tetley and Higgins sang the duet 'The Moon hath raised her Lamp above,' and while each vocalist did their separate parts well, the voices hardly mingled as evenly and melodiously as might have been with a lighter bass or a stronger tenor. Haydn's Surprise Symony, beginning with simple crotchets of one note, and swelling out into most glorious harmony was splendidly managed, and its grand outbursts of music perfectly rendered. Mr. Tetley was well at home in his next song 'Good Night, Sweet Love,' and being encored, his 'Come into the Garden, Maud,' was very heartily cheered. Mr. Wood Higgins did 'The Mariner' in his best style, his well-sustained deep notes suiting this song admirably, as also was he up to the mark in 'Simon the Cellarer,' as an encore. Another novelty was introduced here 'The Magic Wove Scarf' by Miss Winkworth, Mr. Tetley, and Mr. Higgins. Herman's 'La Couronne d'Or' concluded the programme, but not the evening's pleasure. Mr. Flockton announced that Mr Mann had kindly consented to sing the funny song 'The little, fair, grey man' which was done to perfection, rousing the risibilities of the audience to the cracking pitch, and filling the hall with laughter. Called again to the front, Mr. Mann sang a humorous parody on 'My Pretty Jane' bringing forth uncontrollable laughter and amusement.

The National Anthem closed the evening.

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Board was held on Monday evening, present—J. Charlesworth, Esq. (chairman). Messrs. Wm. Hargreaves, Dobson, Lun..., J. Hargreaves, Smith, and the Clerk.

The minutes of last meeting being read and confirmed, the tenders for making the reservoir were opened and considered, and resolutions were passed requesting the parties applying to amend their tenders, some being very wide of the mark, also that the amended tenders be referred to Mr. Filleter, and brought up at the next meeting.

A large number of persons applied for the Stourton Drainage laying, and after discussion five firms were selected, who should be written to for references.

Tenders were also considered for the supply of sanitary tubes required in the Stourton Drainage, and the offer of the Wortley Fire Clay Company was accepted.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Parrish.

The Primitive Methodists of Rothwell and neighbourhood will be sorry to hear that the wife of the Rev. F. F. Parrish, who lately laboured in this circuit with great acceptability, was visiting some friends in Leeds, and about three o'clock was walking up Briggate in her ordinary health, when she was suddenly taken ill, and died within an hour.

Sudden Death at Rothwell.

Yesterday afternoon a very, sudden death occurred in Rothwell. About half-past four, the son of Geo. Nichols, miner, came home from school, and on going into the house, near the Black Bull Inn, found his mother stretched on the hearth, apparently dead. He immediately ran out into a neighbour's house and fetched his father, who was in his garden near, and having sent for the doctor, it was found that though not quite dead, life was fast ebbing out, and she died about five. Mrs. Nichols has suffered from heart disease several years, and Dr. Heaps attended her only last week. This week, however, she appeared to be better than usual, and was going about her ordinary work in the house, when death suddenly overtook her. She is thirty-nine years of age, and leaves one child.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

By C. GIBSON, LONDON.

"Its a mouse ats nibbling a bit a cheese e that cubboard, said Dick, surely a mouse suddant freeten a soldier."

'Forgive my haste,' said Melville, smiling, 'I beg thy pardon, and as to the word stratagem which thou cannot comprehend, it means a scheme or a trick by which some advantage is to be obtained.'

"Now I intend to have Miss Nelly at Pontefract Castle, and she won't go with me by fair means, so we must use (as I said before) stratagem and compel her."

"Not with my help" thought Dick.

"An ye weant hev her at Pomfret Castle, I knaw, said Tim to himself, though ye are a sowdjer, I think me and my owd friend at ye are talking to will give ye a bit a trubble befoar ye can manidge that little job."

'I have a plan,' continued Melville, 'that I am sure will be successful if thou will play thy part rightly in it, but as the hour is late or rather very early, I will leave thee to study how we may capture and take prisoner pretty, although a stubborn, young lady."

He then threw into Dick's apron a pyrse full of silver, and at the same time with a menacing look, said, "do not thou betray me, but be here at the same hour next Saturday evening."

Melville now departed as quickly as he had done before, and left Dick and his listening friend Tim to think over what they had heard.

Tim could scarcely believe his best eye or trust to his sense of hearing, when the purse full of money dropped into the cobbler's leather apron, the chink of it was very sweet music to him.

Dick now danced and capered about like a madman, and Tim was soon with him, ecstasy knew no bounds.

"Worrent ye freetened when he swung his sword round his heead, said Tim? That mouse nibbled that bit a mouldy cheese just e reight time my owd friend, or else there wod a been two good tradesmen short e Rodill, I think."

"Nay, he didn't mean to do owt so bad as that, answered Dick, and if he wor the king, he suddent harm Miss Nelly; hevn't I made an mended her shoos ivver sin shoo cud walk, an I am suar her bonny feet, an the shoos that I mak ta fit 'em shall nivver be run away with wi that sweggering sowdjer."

"Hear, hear, said Tim, an doant I mak an mend Vicar Thornwood's cloathes, an didn't he preich that bewtiful sarmon last Sunday e that black cloath coit et ivverybody says fits him so weel at I made him, he sed it wor our baanden duty ta help an assist wun another e ivverything that wor good an just, an I it will be a good job for Miss Nelly if we can help her to disappoint that sowdjer, and a just cause it bargain."

Both were mutual and agreed that each should keep his own counsel until they should hear the plans of Melville at their next meeting.

CHAPTER V.

Oh, Father Time at different periods of our existence appears to fly very quickly, he is like the ever rolling, restless sea, always moving, but altering his speed for no one. Time again at different stages of our lifetime appears to travel very slowly, an hour seems a day, a day seems a week, he appears to have left something behind him and returned again to fetch it, and then starting again from the place where he left, he doesn't seem to have made any progress. Now, if each individual could have their own management of time, what a world this would be; how the venerable old man would be turned and twisted about, some would have it day, others would have it night, some summer, some winter, in fact the patient old gentleman would be at his wits end, it would be impossible for him to please everybody, therefore let us all make the most of him in his own good way, and exclaim with a very old and eminent writer, 'while we have time let us do good unto men, especially unto them that are of the household of faith.'

We will now return to our two quondam companions Dick and Tim with whom, could they have had their wish, it would soon have been Saturday at twelve o'clock; the time never appeared to be so long in bringing that desirable hour.

On the Monday, they very busy "cutting out" neither leather nor cloth; but everything that is mortal must come to a close, and so did the end of the week; they were then very busy, Dick had finished Miss Nelly's shoes, Tim had made Squire Underwood's hunting suit, and had taken it home to the old "Manor House" close to the church on Saturday evening, he then took his way by the old spring well and so on to the cobbler's residence, to be in readiness for the interview that was to take place in that worthy's establishment at twelve p.m.

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Intending purchasers should see these beautiful instruments before deciding to have one by any other maker. One of the largest and best stocks in the Kingdom to select from.
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IN LONDON, 1851.
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(Première Classe) of the PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855 and by the unanimous decision of the Musical Jury at Paris they were awarded a
GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1862,
Awarded for "Great Excellence of Tone."
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872.
For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."

JURORS' AWARDS.
By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.
See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.
"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—
"For Great Britain—
"BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1855
after a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by
J. & J. HOPKINSON.
At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE MEDAL were those by
J. & J. HOPKINSON.
N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867
PRICES FROM 30 TO 250 GUINEAS.
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SECOND-HAND PIANOFORTES
AT TEMPTING PRICES.
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The demand for these Harmoniums since Messrs. Hopkinson first introduced them to the musical public has been most flattering. The pure organ-like tone which they possess is acknowledged to be far superior to that produced in other makes.
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and see that you have it. 12, Soho Square, London.
CAUTION. There are several imitations.

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Mary Ann Parsons, of Cradley Heath, ... cured of bad Eyes after four years of great pain, and ... September 1873.
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25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,
Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with
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of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

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MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury." March 3rd, 1877.
A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated

From the "Yorkshire Post." March 3rd 1877.
JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

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DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the lated improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

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PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
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Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND.
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

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The above SHOP will OPENED by
HAMPSON AND RAW,
With a splendid selection of
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HARDWARE, &c., &c.
On Thursday, February 28th, 1878.
AUCTION SALES EVERY SATURDAY & MONDAY EVENINGS.
FURTHER DETAILS NEXT WEEK.

EVERYBODY SHOULD VISIT
ASPINALL'S
STUFF & WOOLLEN WAREHOUSES,
FOR THE
NEWEST DRESS GOODS
AND THE MOST
STYLISH JACKET MATERIALS
IN THE NEW CAMEL HAIR CLOTHS
Silk and Worsted Matalasse, Vicunas, Imitation Sealskin, Dogskin, Skunk, &c. Fur Sets and Trimmings to match all Cloths, in Silver Fox, Lynx, Oppossum, Skunk, Raccoon, &c. New Ulster Cloths, Waterproof Tweeds, and every description of Woollen Cloths for Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wear. Any length cut at wholesale prices. New Winter Dress Goods in Snowflakes, Vicunas, Camel Hair Cloths, Scarborough Serges, &c., &c. LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS in Stock or made to measure.
All Goods 20 per cent. below Shopkeepers' Prices at
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(ADJOINING SIDE ENTRANCE TO EAST PARADE CHAPEL).
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WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS,
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AND
18. 19 and 20. MARKET STREET, LEEDS.
LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES
From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each
LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH.
EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.
GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.
GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES.
ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.
SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.
EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.
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Make advances on Gold and Silver Plate, Watches and Jewels, and valuable Portable Property of every description.
Private Entrance :—Market Street.

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INDIA RUBBER DEPOT,
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WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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AIRPROOF and WATER CUSHIONS and BEDS, for Travellers and Invalids.
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OSTRICH FEATHERS, FRENCH FLOWERS,
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IN EVERY VARIETY.
The only Ostrich Feather Manufacturers in Yorkshire and the Cheapest House in the Trade.
A Comparison of Prices Solicited. Feathers Dyed in all the New Shades
ONLY TWO MINUTES WALK FROM THE RAILWAY STATIONS.

SCHOOL BOARD FOR THE UNITED DISTRICT OF ROTHWELL AND THORPE STAPLETON.

THIS Board is prepared to receive offers of Land suitable for the Erection of the New Board Schools in Rothwell, the Plot not to exceed 3,500 Yards.
Particulars of extent, price, terms, &c., to be forwarded to me not later than Thursday, Feb. 28th.
ANDREW MARSHALL,
Clerk to the Board
Rothwell,
Feb. 20th, 1878.

C. MIDGLEY'S
Wholesale and Retail
GRAIN WAREHOUSE.
BUYERS OF SEEDS
Will oblige by
INSPECTING MY STOCK
AT
7, 8, and 9, CLOTH HALL STREET,
Near Corn Exchange, LEEDS.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1878

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

An ordinary meeting of the School Board was held on Friday.—Present—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, the Clerk, Treasurer, and Attendance Officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Clerk read the offer of the Trustees of the Wesleyan Sunday School as temporary day school, and also gave the dimensions of the Primitive Sunday School premises.

The question was adjourned till after Mr. Legard had inspected the two sites, which will take place on Monday, the 25th, a Committee of the Board being appointed to meet him.

The Chairman reported a visit he had paid at eight o'clock on Monday morning, and Mr. Jewison also stated he had called in at the Waterloo School during the week.

Mr. Seanor stated that the Chairman and himself had waited on Mr Mawson respecting the price of his land at the top of Butcher Lane, and after a long discussion, it was resolved that the Board do advertise in the *Rothwell Times* for suitable plots as a school site.

A number of salaries and accounts were then ordered to be paid, including £78 12s. 11d., interest and yearly repayment of the second instalment of Loan on Rothwell Haigh Schools.

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

A meeting of the above Board was held on Monday evening.—Present—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs Sanderson, Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Dobson, Smith, Greenwood, the Clerk and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed. The various tenders for Stourton Lodge Drainage were again considered, and it was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Dobson and carried—That the tender of Mr. Fisher be accepted for the construction of the Stourton Lodge Drainage.

The letting of the reservoir making was again adjourned for further enquiry.

It was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves and carried—That the tender of Messrs. Claborough & Crossley be accepted for the castings and galvanized iron-work required for Stourton Sewage.

In reply to the Clerk's enquiry, Mr. Farrer asked to be supplied with a plan shewing the line through which the pipes were to be laid.

A letter was read from the Clerk to the Sanitary Authority making certain propositions in regard to the intended joint sewage scheme with Oulton and Woodlesford.

1.—The Authority proposes that they take and treat the Rothwell Sewage for a yearly payment by the Board of £200, entirely freeing the Board from any further expense.

2—Or to leave the question of payment till the works are completed, when the cost shall be ascertained by the two engineers and an umpire.

3—Or that the Board pay half the cost of main-sewer treatment, &c., for the whole of the joint scheme.

Provided that in each of these proposals the Board shall be at the whole expense of supplying, laying and maintaining the drain as far as St. John's Parsonage, Oulton.

It was finally agreed on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Dobson—That the Board offer a yearly sum of £150 to the Rural Sanitary Authority, for the entire cost of taking and treating the Rothwell Sewage from St. John's Parsonage.

Tenders were received for Cleansing Ashpits from

Mr. W. Bulmer	... ...	£138	0
Mr. A. Nickols	... ...	£130	10
Mr. S. Wilkinson	... ...	£125	0

for one year.

The Medical Officer reported that he was generally speaking, well pleased with the way Mr. Nickols had done his work, and the healthy state of the village was considered to be partly attributable to the fact. Several members also spoke of Mr. Nichols as being a tried man, although it was quite likely that Mr. Wilkinson might be as good.

It was then proposed by Mr. Dobson, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves—That the tender of Mr. A. Nickols be accepted, for the cleansing of ashpits for the ensuing year at £130 10s.

Mr. Greenwood proposed-That Mr. Wilkinson's tender for £125 be accepted, but not finding a seconder, the original motion was carried, Mr. Greenwood not voting.

Mr. Sanderson complained of the state of Royds' Green-roads; the Chairman also spoke strongly on their dangerous condition.

The Inspector stated that he had already reported the case.

It was afterwards resolved—That the Inspector deliver a letter to Messrs. Elliott's, requesting them at once to put Royds' Green roads into a proper state of repair, and again urging them to better attention to the roads.

According to a notice given at a former meeting, the Chairman now proposed that the necessary means be taken to supply, the houses at Low Goslam with water.—Seconded by Mr. Smith and carried.

Mr. G. Armitage's plan of Marshall's Steam Printing Works was passed, and Mr. Sykes, alteration of plan was returned as not being in conformity with the Bye-laws.

Accounts were ordered to be paid, and cheques also granted for £15 to Mr. Nickols for ash-pit cleansing and £4 to Mr. F. B. Worth for roadmen's wages.

A letter was read from the Postmaster, again urging on the Board the desirability of naming the streets and numbering the houses in Rothwell, and it was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried—That Messrs. Sanderson, Dobson, Greenwood and Smith be a committee for the above purpose, and that they report to the Board at the monthly meeting.

Mr. Greenwood's Housewarming.

On Tuesday evening the completion of Mr. Greenwood's New Building was celebrated by a tea for the tenants, numbering about 20, and a substantial supper for the workmen and others employed in the erection of the block, numbering about 30 men.

The building consists of two shops, below which are commodious cellars, and at the back, are good roomey kitchens; above these are a sitting room, and bedroom, and higher still are two good atties fitted with grates &c.

The original plan was made by our townsman, Mr. W. Richardson, and although considerably altered reflects great credit on his abilities. Standing on the site of the old tumbledown shanties at the corner of Church Lanes and Cross Street, the erection is a prominent object, from whatever road you approach, and is certainly unique in its imposing appearance as a place of business.

The idea is originally gothic, with, we understand, a tower rising from the corner; the tower has, however, been abandoned at present and certain alterations have been made, giving it a "classic" touch here and there, the principal door and windows, however, retain their intended character, and no one can look upon the building without feeling that the town is largely indebted to Mr. Greenwood for his addition to the improvements of the town. The materials used are brick and stone dressings, the door of the corner shop being of pure gothic architecture; the roof is of the Mansard class, blue slated. From the corner window, an extensive view is obtained of the village.

The supper on Tuesday evening was followed by toasts, music and singing, in the course of the evening the pluck and perseverance of Mr. Greenwood were highly applauded, and also the labour which he has himself bestowed, having done hard work at the building, from the laying of the first stone up to the last.

The encomiums heaped on the owner were certainly not overstretched, and the greatest credit is due to Mr. Greenwood for his indomitable courage in commencing such a work, and his dogged perseverance in continuing and completing it, notwithstanding many and various difficulties. The principal people engaged in the erection are Samuel Taylor, bricklayer; Samuel Greenwood, stone mason; Paul Tate, of Woodhouse plasterer; W. Lancaster, Joiner; Atkinson Bros. Whitehall Road, slaters; J. Wright, plumber; Abm. Paling, painter.

The side shop has been taken by Mr. Vero, hat and cap maker, of Batley, and will be managed by Mr. Belcher, Jun.

THE

VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

"Do ye think he will come," said Tim.

"As suar as I am snuffing this cannul, answered Dick, suiting the action to the word, it nobbut wants twenty minutes to slip up stairs, and as Tim was very nimble on his legs it did not take him long to do so, it was the longest twenty minutes he ever passed in his whole lifetime.

The midnight hour arrived, and so did Melville,

"Ha, ha, my worthy ally, thou art still at work" began our military hero.

"Thear's nowt else e this world but wark for me, answered Dick, I hev been working ivver sin my poor fayther deed an then I wor nobbut ten years owd."

"Well, well, we must all work; my trade is to put an end to life, thine to help to preserve it, but to business," and Melville cast an anxious look around the honest son of St Crispin's domicile, which did not contain a very elaborate specimen of household furniture.

The only chair there was, Melville sat on it, and the rushes that formed the bottom of it were all the worse for wear, a three legged table, a corner cupboard, and a few pots and pans, &c., a ricketty bed, which was up stairs (which Tim was now laid under) comprised all Dick's goods and chattles, not forgetting the seat he sat on, and the few tools he worked with.

"Yes, to business, interrupted Dick, looking up to the hole in the boards over his head. I sud like ta knaw how yeare going ta run away with Miss Nelly; shoo's a strong young woman and I am suar shoo'l scrat yer face and scream murder, and kick yer legs wal ye cannot walk."

"Hey, that shoo will," said Tim, but nobody heard him, Tim did not like the look of that awful long sword that hung by the side of the young soldier, so you may be sure he kept very quiet and he scarcely dared to breathe.

"Well, my plan is this," continued Melville lowering is voice.

"Vicar Thornwood has requested that I and the rest of my family should pay him a visit on Christmas Eve, and we have accepted his invitation, it is a custom the good man keeps in honour of yuletide."

"I knaw all abart it," again interrupted Dick, I hev been mumming a at owd house many a time, an Vicar Thornwood cud awllus tell who I wor, an he wod hev me ta dance him a hornpipe an I sing him a nice song."

"Thou wilt be absent, my friend cobbler, this year, the use of thy legs I shall require, but to explain without any more interruption."

"I will for the last time, very late on that night, strive to win the good graces of the bright eyed maiden thou knowest, and if she is still averse to my amorous yet honourable feelings towards her, I will feign a sudden indisposition, and ask her to accompany me to the old garden gate, and if she complies with my request (which I doubt not she will) I will throw my camp cloak over her and stifle her screams and carry her in my strong arms to the bottom of the village, it will be dark and there are but few houses, and the rustics that dwell in them will be hard and fast asleep. Beneath the old oak tree that stands at the begining of the road that leads to Pontefract thou will find two swift horses belonging to Farmer Underwood, who I suppose thou art acquainted with."

Dick nodded assent.

"Thou must be there," continued Melville, at the last hour of Christmas Eve and wait for my coming. If I come empty handed thou may rest assured that Miss Nelly has at last listened to my oft repeated vows of love and affections in a manner very pleasing to my mind, now, if I do come alone, thou can then return with the horses to Farmer Underwood's. But if I come with that precious girl in my arms, we will mount our horses, and ride for dear life to Pontefract Castle, and when once there Miss Nelly is mine."

"That will nivver come to pass" thought Tim.

"What a stupid ass" thought Dick.

"Now, what is thy opinion of my plan" asked Melville, and at the same time looking our old friend straight in the face.

"Nah, ye say under t,owd oak tree, I sal find two swift horses, et first place do ye think they'll kick, for if they do, I sal tummal off my horse, ye can please yer sen, for I nivver drave nowt onny faster then Billy Tupshin's donkey, an he hed a lame leg; an second thing is, can yer get Miss Nelly ta go art at house wi ye and go ta't garden gate, it will be a queer job I think," and Dick shook his head very doubtfully.

"Leave that to me and be at thy post, at the time appointed, guard thy tongue, and I'll promise thee all will be well."

And Melville strode out into the street, and took his way along a very lonely road, which is at the present time covered with houses.

To be Continued.

Holloway's Pills.—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite, quicken the ... ulate the bowels. They thus ... guards against indigestion ... the body's ... Holloway's Pills exert a ... tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every ... natural ... Few ... pills are ... invalids.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

The Universal Remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.

There is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointment. Rubbed upon the surface of the body, over, or near the affected parts, it disappears under the friction of the hand, penetrating at once to the source of the evil, and thus performs its healing errand rapidly, safely and without pain. In all long standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they purify the Blood and expel all depraved humours from the system.

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This Ointment is irresistible in the cure of these throat and pectoral complaints, which when neglected often end in settled Asthma or Consumption. The Ointment well rubbed upon the Chest and Back, night and morning, penetrates the skin, and thus absorbed, is carried directly to the Lungs, where, in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating Blood, it neutralizes or expels all impurities. By these means all pulmonary complaints may be cured with rapidity and ease.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel.

In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours, by adopting the following simple means, than could be brought about in six months by any other treatment. In bad cases, if the ointment be diligently rubbed into the small of the back, over the region of the Kidneys, it will quickly penetrate and give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.

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This invaluable Ointment exercises a more obvious control over Gout and Rheumatism, than any other Medicine. No one need ... earnest make a vigorous application of this infallible remedy—according to the Printed Instructions affixed to each Pot. All settled aches and pains will likewise be banished by the same treatment.

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The beneficial effects of this peerless Ointment are truly wonderful in cases of Ringworm Scurvy and Scrofula, or King's Evil, and its powers are adequate to the removal of the most inveterate Skin Disease to which the human frame is subject.

The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilized World, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. ... Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language.

N.B. ... can be obtained free of charge ... daily, between the hours of ...

HARVEY & Co., having completed their purchases for coming Season are able to compete with any Firm or CO-OPERATIVE STORES, and at the same time offer the public unusual terms, 5 per Cent. discount on every purchase over £1. We still pay great attention to our own MANTLE Departments, & send out some hundreds from our own SILKS form of Self-Measurement. Never having one returned. SILKS at old prices, VELVETEENS, CASHMERES. Our far famed MERINOS at 2/-. All the new Dress Materials, Calicoes, Sheetings, Flannels, Carpets, Blankets, &c., &c., &c. All Orders must enclose remittance. Prompt attention to Post Orders or Telegrams. Lambeth House, Westminster Bridge, London.

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I also state that the Interest or Estate which I have in such Property, and the amount o... Rent-Service which I receive or pay in respect thereof, and the Names of the Persons from whom I re... to whom I pay such Rent-Service, are set forth in the Form hereunder written.

Description of Property. b	In respect of which I have an Estate or Interest of c	And in respect of which I receive in Rent Service the sum of d			From e	And in respect of which I pay in Rent Service the sum of f			T...
		£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.	

Signature of Claimant h *Address of Claimant*

a Here insert a clear Statement of the Property, as "House," "Building," "House and Acres of Land."
b Describe the Property by its Name, Situation, or the Name of Occupier, or any other designation by which it may be identified.
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See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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WATERPROOF COATS, AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.

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7, 8, and 9, CLOTH HALL STREET,

Near Corn Exchange, LEEDS.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY MARCH 1, 1878

THE ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD AND STREET NAMING.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR.—I understand we are making such progress in postal and commercial transactions along with the Telegraph Station, that it is necessary to have the streets named. With your permission, I will specify a few names, hoping that other of my townsmen will do the same.

From Lane Head to Mrs. Hopton's shop, *Commercial Street.*

From Mrs. Hopton's shop to Mrs. Lambert's *Worship Street.*

Butcher Lane, *Berlin Street.*

Lane Head to Church Well, *Kirkgate.*

Lane Head to the Cross, *Cross Street.*

Instead of Shaw Ditch, *Water Gate.*

Front of Joseph Westmoreland's, *Howson Square.*

Instead of Shaw Fold, *West Court.*

" Pottery Fold, *Church View.*

From Cross to Adamson's Buildings, *Cross Junction.*

Instead of Pump Fold, *Greenwood's Alley.*

Then down Commercial Street there are Armitage's Yard, Farrer's Yard, and Craven's Yard, and what is now called Black Bull Yard, *Clayton Court.*

From Marsh Junction to Gillett Bridge, *Whitehall Road.*

On down to the Vicarage, *East Parade.*

From Mr. Bumby's towards Oulton, *Oulton Lane.*

From the Pinfold to Marsh Well, *South Parade.*

From the Marsh Well forward *Prospect Road.*

From Barraclough's to the Institute, *Mechanics'-street.*

From Mr. Goldthorp's to Swithin's Lane, *Swithin-street.*

Where Mr. Hainsworth resides *Mount Pleasant.*

Where Mr. W. Bulmer lives *Plevna Court*

" Old Stephen Wilkinson lives *Widdin Court.*

By inserting the above you will oblige,

Yours, &c.

JOHN WESTMORELAND.

SUDDEN DEATH AT ROTHWELL.

It is our painful duty to record another sudden death in our town. On Friday last, Mrs. Palframan, wife of Joseph Palframan, residing near the Cross, was in her usual health, except a sickly oppressed feeling which she had had for some weeks. About five o'clock she sent for Mr. Jewison, her doctor, as she was expecting to be confined. From this time till nearly nine o'clock in the evening. she complained of pain and sickness, but nothing serious was anticipated. However, while a neighbour was talking with her in the house, Mrs. Palframan suddenly fell from her chair, and groaned heavily. The doctor was at once sent for again, and was present in five minutes, but life was nearly ebbed out, and without further sign or word death ensued. The poor woman was 34 years of age, and leaves a husband and three children. The doctor said it was an apoplectic fit, which caused the death.

DEATH OF MR. WEBSTER.

The memory of the late Mr. William Webster, farmer, Rothwell Haigh, cannot be allowed to pass without a slight notice of his death

Though of a retiring nature, Mr. Webster was a man whom most people highly respected, as an honest straightforward gentleman, and one to be trusted. Mr. Webster was for many years, and at the time of his death, a churchwarden and regular attender at church. He also sat on the Local Board for two or three years, but had to retire through failing health. For several months Mr. Webster has been confined to his house, and died on Thursday week, aged 58 years.

The funeral took place at twelve o'clock on Monday last, when the hearse was preceded by a number of gentlemen and tradesmen, while five mourning coaches followed conveying the members of his family and numerous friends. The funeral arrangements were under the management of Mr. Copley, and Mr. Green.

CHANGE IN EXCISE OFFICER.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. H. R. Livock, our present Inland Revenue officer, has just been promoted to Yoker distillery, near Glasgow, a very considerable and honorable advancement in the civil service, and we are sure the information will be highly gratifying to the many friends he has made during his three years stay at Rothwell.

We heartily wish him every success, while we deplore the loss which will be sustained by the Art Class, the Church, and the public in his removal.

It will also be interesting to many to know that the officer now appointed to Rothwell, is Mr. Albert E. Long, youngest son of the late Mr. John Long, school master, Wakefield, and nephew of the deeply lamented Mr. E. B. Long, of Rothwell.

OULTON-CUM-WOODLESFORD SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

The list of nominations for the Oulton-cum-Woodlesford School Board were issued last Saturday, and as there are only the requisite number of Candidates, the expense and trouble of a contest will be avoided, and the final declaration will be made on the 6th instant.

The following are the nominations—

Bentley, Henry, Oulton, Brewer,

Irvin, Arthur J., E. Woodlesford, Clerk in Holy Orders,

Jackson, John, Oulton, Corn Miller,

Mason, Wm. Oulton, Corn Miller,

Taylor, Benj., Woodlesford, Earthenware Manufacturer.

Holloway's Pills.—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite quicken the nergiese of the stomach and livor, and regulate the bowels. They thus become the surest safeguards against indigestion, and the surest promoters of the body's growth and the mind's devolopement. Holloway's Pills exert a wholesome alterative and tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every disordered or debilitated function. They are natural, and thereforere flicent purifiers and correctives. Few unhealthy conditions of the stomach or digestive apparatus can withstand the accumulative healthy influence obtained over the whole frame when these pills are judicously and perseveringly taken by invalids.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

Tim now crept very cautiously down stairs for fear that the sharp-pointed sword might be coming back clattering on the ground behind the young soldier's boot-spurred heels, but as it did not return, Tim gained confidence and bolted the door.

"Did onnybody iver hear tell a sich a base trick e all t'days e their life, began Dick, if that fellow is'nt a wolf e sheep's clothing, I'll eit my lapstun."

Well, I've heeard say at it taks nine tailors ta mak a man "I nobbut wish I'd hed tother eight beside mysen, I suddent a been sa freetened a that girt sword, I knaw, but what do ye think hes popt intomy heead," said Tim.

They now conversed in a low tone with each other, till Dick jumped up from his seat and began capering about and singing

"Of awl the trades that's under the sun,
Theer's nowt like a cobbler's for frolie and fun;
He can awllus hev Monday, &c."

Well done, Tim, its a capital idea, its just what we mun do, we'll hev a scratagim job on hand as well as that cunning sowjer.

CHAPTER VI.

I will now attempt to give a description (as far as my imaginative powers will allow me) of the 'Old Vicarage.' The front part of it was in a line with the main street and the back part looked towards the 'Marsh.' The front door was made of oak black with age and studded with large square-headed nails. There were four large windows in front and a smaller one over the door, they measured more in width than in height, each of the four had two upright moulded mullions, thus making three openings, they were glazed with small square and diamond-shaped panes, those in the back and the two gable ends were something similar, and the boardings that over-hung the gables was very ornamental, though rudely carved. The walls were built of rough stone up to about six feet high, then wooden frame-work, which consisted of strong oak, upright and cross beams the interstices were filled in with lath and plaster, &c. The two large cross-beams that extended over the bed-room windows at each gable-end, were rudely carved with a curious device something similar to the old and picturesque house at the end of Oulton Lane, but much more elaborate. When you entered in at the front door you were in the hall or entrance-room. On each side were the two front rooms and further on were smaller rooms and the large kitchen with its huge fire-place. The grand old oak staircase (to any joiner or carpenter especially) was worth a ten miles walk to see it. It was about six feet wide, and the steps were two inches in thickness (though very much worn in Vicar Thornwood's time) the balusters were three inches thick at the top and bottom ends, and in the middle part they were turned a beautiful twist that would puzzle a good many wood-turners of the present day. The hand-rail was seven inches wide and beautifully moulded, the newel post was very massive and pannelled, framing that was on one side fixed to the walls and resting on the steps was full of carved work. The ceiling in all the front rooms was divided into squares and diamonds with oak mouldings, and the plaster-work when new must have been very gratifying to an artistic eye. We will now return to the kitchen where many a Christmas log has roared up the chimney and many a fine piece of beef has no doubt tickled the nose of many a hungry man, and caused his mouth to water. Our old forefathers delighted in a good dinner just the same as we do at the present day, but I doubt whether they had to dive so deep into their pockets to pay for the good things they so delighted in. By the (perhaps) inadequate description of the 'Old Vicarage' I have attempted to give him, the reader will be able to form some idea of the house that once adorned the country village of Rothwell

To return to our story, it wanted a week to the 'happiest season of the year' and the old Vicarage internally, had put on a very gay appearance. The old walls were decked out in all the brightness of green holly, laurel, and the time-honoured miseltoe, &c. (although the jolly plant is never found in the Christmas decorations of a church or any other place of worship, yet a large bunch of it hung in the worthy Vicar's house). It is a very ancient custom to decorate our churches, chapels, and private abodes at Christmas-time, and Tommy Rosebush (who was the Vicar's gardener and general man-servant) took a special delight in that particular kind of work, he could do almost anything, but his chief pride was digging, sowing, and planting in the garden. A certain portion of it was devoted to supply the daily wants of the kitchen and the rest to the cultivation of plants and flowers. Had 'Flower Shows' been prevalent in the village at that time Tommy would certainly have carried of a good many prizes, but as these excellent institutions were then not even dreamt off, he was well rewarded by the adulatory conversation of Miss Nelly, who took great delight in the art of horticulture.

Now Tommy and his wife lived in a small house that once stood near the church well, it was a very oddly shaped house, it was neither square nor oblong, nor yet three cornered, one could imagine that it had been lifted bodily up and then dropped down again, and the four walls had parted asunder in various places with the sudden stoppage, and then had been clumsily built up again, inside nothing at all would hang straight down on the walls, it was all corners and angles, the floors were higher on one side than the other, and Tommy's wife had not the reputation of having the the sweetest temper in the world, so the poor man would always have it that the peculiar shape of the old house had soured it. The old gardener was in the habit of patronising the workmanship of Dick Pinder, in fact they were old gossips, and as gardener's generally finish their daily labour before shoemakers, Tommy would often sit in the old cobbler's shop during the the evening and talk about everbody's business but his own. So one night in the latter part of the week, Dick as usual was very busy, and Tommy was with him listening very attentively, for Dick was telling him something that made him lift his hands in astonishment.

"What! do ye mean ta say at onnybody e this world could do such a thing as run away with a good creatur like Miss Nelly," said Tommy.

"I am suar he means what he says," answered Dick, but if ye'll tell her at I sud like ta speik a word or two in her ear ta morn at neet, it will save her a deal a trubble, an happen her life."

"I am suar I will," responded Tommy, but I mun be goin its ten o'clock, and after bestowing on his gossip, his usual words at parting, he took his way to the old house that had the credit of spoiling his wife's temper.

To be Continued.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

The Universal Remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.

There is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointment. Rubbed upon the surface of the body, over, or near the affected parts, it disappears under the friction of the hand, penetrating at once to the source of the evil, and thus performs its healing errand, rapidly, safely and without pain. In all long standing cases Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they purify the Blood and expel all depraved humours from the system.

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, and Bronchitis.

This Ointment is irresistible in the cure of these throat and pectoral complaints, which when neglected often end in settled Asthma or Consumption. The Ointment well rubbed upon the Chest and Back, night and morning, penetrates the skin, and thus absorbed, is carried directly to the lungs, where, in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating blood, it neutralizes or expels all impurities. By these means all pulmonary complaints may be cured with rapidity and ease.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel.

In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours, by adopting the following simple means, than could be brought about in six months by any other treatment. In bad cases, if the ointment be diligently rubbed into the small of the back, over the region of the Kidneys, it will quickly penetrate and give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.

Gout, Rheumatism and Stiff Joints.

This invaluable Ointment exercises a more obvious control over Gout and Rheumatism, than any other Medicine. No one need remain uncured, who will in good earnest make a vigorous application of this infallible remedy—according to the Printed Instructions affixed to each Pot. All settled aches and pains will likewise be banished by the same treatment.

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The beneficial effects of this peerless Ointment are truly wonderful in cases of Ringworm, Scurvy and Scrofula, or King's Evil, and its powers are adequate to the removal of the most inveterate Skin Disease to which the human frame is subject.

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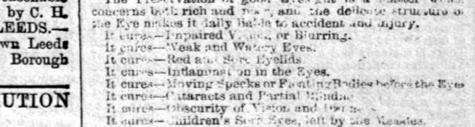

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With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in the first instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that is being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are placed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of a powerful hydraulic ram, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds, or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s.

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

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GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.

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Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

A meeting of the above Board was held on Monday evening.—Present—J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Sanderson, Lunn, Dobson, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, the Clerk Medical Officer, Engineer, and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the matter of Rothwell Sewage was again considered, Mr. Parkinson, C. E., having prepared a complete estimate of the cost of the joint scheme so far as Rothwell is concerned. Since the last meeting some communication, had taken place with the Sanitary Authority for Woodlesford-cum-Oulton, and it was resolved—That the Board pay £160 per annum, to the Sanitary Authority, for taking and treating the Rothwell Sewage, from St. John's Parsonage, Oulton, the Board undertaking the Rothwell end of the drains; should this proposal not be accepted, the Board would return to the third suggestion, leaving the cost to be settled by the two Engineers.

The Medical Officer reported the district as healthy, only six adults having died, (two of whom were sudden deaths, apoplexy; the other three being aged persons) and two infants, altogether 8 deaths in the 4 weeks ending March 2nd. The average for the year is 20.8 per thousand. There have been 17 births, 7 males and 10 females. Four cases of typhoid fever have arisen in the district, the necessary precautions being taken to prevent its spread.

While on the health question, attention was drawn by one of the members, to the miserable condition of the Woodcocks, whose children appeared to be starving, and the Clerk was directed to write the Guardians of the Poor on the subject. The Inspector was also instructed to see Mrs. Garland, and warn her to keep her house and children more cleanly, under pain of legal proceedings.

Resolutions were passed granting cheques to Messrs. Elliot and Sons or £252 8s. their quarterly payment, and to Mr. Parkinson £40 on account of professional assistance.

Several members expressed their satisfaction with the improvement now being made in the repair of the roads by Messrs. Elliot.

The Committee appointed to name the street, &c., of Rothwell handed in their report. Some amusement was provoked by the difference of opinion as to the name of the principal street of the town. It was eventually resolved on the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Greenwood—That the street from the Cross to the Working Men's Club Room, shall be called Commercial Street. Mr. Dobson and Mr. Lunn, holding to Town Street. Several other streets were considered, and complete list will be again brought up, and finally agreed to.

The dilapidated condition of Cinder Ovens Bridge on the Leeds and Barnsdale Road was reported, and the Clerk instructed to write the Commissioners in relation to its repair.

Mr. Sanderson moved, and Mr. W. Hargreaves seconded a resolution to order 20 tons of flags; a price for which should first be obtained from two or three firms.

The Rev. R. F. Cape on "Talking and Talkers."

On Wednesday evening a lecture was delivered in the Wesleyan Chapel, on the above subject, by the Rev. R. F. Cape. There was a good attendance, and those present were highly entertained. The Rev W. G. Dawson having opened the meeting, he introduced Mr. G. Lister, who in a few well chosen remarks, expressed his great pleasure in seeing his Rothwell friends, and hoped they would soon accomplish their object in erecting a larger, more handsome, and comfortable chapel then the present one in which he had spent many happy hours. The Rev. R. F. Cape then commenced his lecture by remarking on the valuable gift of speaking, placing next to reason. Several amusing ideas were quoted on the origin of language. The present might very properly be called "the talking age" enumerating the countless host of ministers, lecturers, lawyers, auctioneers, quack doctors, mob orators, and others, whose calling consisted largely of talking; some of these people coming in for a share of "hot" though life-like caricature.

Proceeding to the faults of talkers, the lecturer drew pictures from every-day life of certain people who more or less fell into these excesses of the tongue, which, while humorously shown, were kindly denunciated.

The voluminous talker first came under scrutiny of the lecturer, in contrast to whom Dr. Abernethy's story was told, of the woman who, having sustained a burn went to the doctor, and holding out her hand, exclaimed, 'a burn' to which he replied 'a poultice.' At the second interview, the woman said 'better' to which the doctor answered 'continue the poultice; at the last meeting the woman said 'well your fee' receiving the reply 'nothing' and the assurance that she was the most sensible woman he had met with (owing to her brevity) The 'straightforward' man was then shown up in his true character, as blunt, unkind, hypocritical; and the victims of this man's blurting outunpleasant things in a disagreeable way, were recommended to try a dose of the same kind on the 'straightforward man' himself.

The exaggerating talker was drawn to perfection, and a most ludicrous story was told, of an exaggerated description, of a visit to a country cottage with 50 square yards of grass before it, as my friend's country house, with the far stretching lawn, &c. The religious exaggerator also came in for a smart 'lash' or two, and those present will recollect the butcher who, praying in the words of the Saviour, declared that instead of being a house of prayer 'we have made it a den of thieves.'

The shocking use of the tongue in 'profane language' was strongly denounced, and its uselessness and absurdity displayed by the story of the general who, after hearing his companions relate their stories largely interspersed with oaths, told his adventures with an occasional 'bottles and corks' instead of an oath. The anecdote by which the viewer at a colliery cured his men of swearing by getting them, when hurt or vexed to call out 'God Save the Queen' instead of an oath, was very capitally told. The 'dubious' and 'grumbling' talkers came in for a proper share of examination and sarcasm.

The lecture was brought to a close by eulogising the use which good and great men make of their power of talk. A collection was taken up for the new chapel fund, and votes of thanks passed to the Chairman, and Lecturer for their kind services.

STREET NAMING.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR.—With your kind permission, I should like to make a few remarks on the above subject. I would observe that Rothwell, though far from having attained the full proportions of a modern town, is evidently shaking off some of its rustic aspects. Its dimensions have much increased of late by the rapid building of houses, &c. more especially in the outskirts. So that we seem to have arrived at a point of progress, when it becomes necessary for postal purposes and public convenience that the members of the Local Board should see that the old names of the main thoroughfares and general division of the place should be fixed, and well understood. Also, that the new streets and congregation of buildings should have distinctive names given to them by their respective owners, and in populous districts the houses numbered.

I would recommend (in order to avoid confusion and annoyance) the maintainance of the 'old land-marks,' and not to alter for the sake of change, the names which have been in existence for ages. Our forefathers designated places according to their appearances and the circumstances transpiring at the time. These names, therefore, when retained, are expressive of part history and the early modes of life of the inhabitants, and are so far interesting and possibly instinctive. But our friend Mr. Westmoreland (of course wiser than they) seems to wish to do away with such *foolish* notions, and to ignore the past, and to introduce some fanciful ideal names of his own, and these without even suggesting a reason. As a native of 'Old Rowell' I consider this extremely unpatriotic on his part.

The main arteries of the town have already (long before he was born) been suitably named. Take for instance the 'Town Street' by which it has been known from time immemorial, as it is the old road through the ancient village, and seems likely to remain as such even in prospect of future developements. This street might extend from the Cross to the Whitehall Road; why then have a 'Cross' Street from Church Lane head to the Cross? if, however, this is needed, keep to the old and beautifully suggestive name of 'May Pole Hill,' or if this does not please christen this part 'Old Market Place.' This would be indicative of olden and busy times. Again 'Pottery' Fold calls to mind the manufacture of earthenware, once an industry of the village. 'Butcher' Lane points to where the shambles used to be, no doubt much frequented by the male people. Are these employments anything to be ashamed of? Why try to flatter our vanity by naming the latter 'Berlin Street' which would be a mere caricature, as bringing the name of one of the most beautiful cities of Europe into comparison with a narrow and somewhat dismal lane. To proceed 'Shaw Ditch' forsooth, seems to be distasteful to the refined ears of 'J.W.' and it needs must receive the appelation of 'Watergate,' pray what is the advantage aimed at? No doubt 'Shaw,' signifies a tuft of trees, or a small wood,—and so pictures to the imaginative that at a remote period, this now—not very aristocratic quarter was probably more pleasant and attractive—*Ditch*, meaning a trench, is not so disgraceful after all, for I would draw our friend's attention to the great metropolis, where the municipal authorities there allow of the ancient 'Shoreditch,' and I may add are only too proud to retain the ancient place, names suggestive of the early appearance of the great and wonderful city. It is only in the suburbs that the new Frenchified titles are adopted. Again why resource to foreign countries for the names of *bloody* battles which have little in them to interest English people—and thus perpetuate deeds thoroughly disgraceful to humanity, especially in this 19th century. Surely we have the peaceful names pertaining to industry and agriculture, and of men and women good and true, sufficiently varied enough from which to select, in order to distinguish a small yard or court or a humble village.

Why alter 'Church Lane' to 'Kirkgate? both being nearly equivalent—but the *gate* generally presupposes a bar or entrance, as well as a way, and this has not been known to exist here I submit there is no necessity

Why drop the old name of 'Marsh' one describing (the former marshy condition of the district) for Worship Street, as if Primitive Methodist chapel was the only place in the village designed for this sacred purpose. I confess that the limits of the Marsh have always appeared indefinite to my mind, but this can soon be rectified by calling from Mr. Braime's house to Mr. O. Browne's butcher's shop 'Marsh Road.' In passing, it must be observed that a 'street' is a flagged way with a continuous line line of buildings on both sides.

The road from the Pinfold up Bunker's Hill past Mr. Richardson's to the turn of Royd's Lane, might with great propriety be termed 'Society Street' wherein are situated the 'Old Society's Houses'—from the Marsh-well to Swithin's Lane—'Smithson Street' being so named in old deeds, in memory of an ancient and honored family, formerly extesive property owners.

Past Gillett Bridge to the Vicarage and onwards to the commencement of Woodlesford Lane might justly be designated 'Factory Lane' in commemoration of the fact that once a Cloth Mill flourished in that neighbourhood, if however this was objected to it might be known as 'Soring Head Lane' or by its more ancient one of 'Broomhill's Lane' as mentioned in 'Old Surveys.'

The fine name of Parade as suggested by 'J.W.' in this part, at all events, is simply absurd, for it refers to a show or assemblage of people, or a broad-way for promenade, and this is nor a very frequented part and the causeway scarcely admits of two people passing each other comfortably.

Other names, such as Whitehall Road, Mechanics' Street, Swithin's Street, I fully coincide with. Of course this does not pretend to be an exhaustive list, as there are a many private properties yet undefined but I leave others to suggest.

In conclusion, I would impress upon those who will be called upon to do this work to make as few changes as possible, where names have become established—let them be guided by common sense in their choice—and the names be appropriate—and by all means incur as little expense as possible in these minor points—in the face of the great and expensive improvements about to be entered upon.

Yours truly,

Rothwell, March 5, 1878. "A RATEPAYER."

CARLTON WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

On Shrove Tuesday, a public tea was held in the above place, after which the teachers and scholars (assisted by the choir) rendered very creditably a service of sacred song, entitled, "Spring Morning." Mr. Joshua Marland, of Stanley, occupied the chair, and the customary votes of thanks were returned.

COLLEGIATE SUCCESS OF A ROTHWELL LAD.

All lovers of our dear old town will rejoice to hear of the success of one of our Rothwell lads. By the list latey published of the York College examinations, we are pleased to see first on the list of first-class passes the name of Mr. Wm. Brears, late of the Rothwell National Schools, where he received his entire education, under Mr. Nicholson, now master of the Rothwell Haigh Board Schools.

ROTHWELL PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of the above Chapel has been celebrated during the week. Sermons were preached on Sunday by the Rev. G. Warren, (late of this circuit) and collection taken towards the Building Fund. On Shrove Tuesday, there was a Public Tea, to which a goodly number sat down, after which a Public-meeting was held in the Chapel, Mr. James Hargreaves having kindly consented to preside. The usual devotional exercises having been gone through by the Rev. J. Bootland, Mr. Hargreaves took the chair expressing his pleasure in being present. Mr. S. Bramley read the financial report for the year, from which it appears £137 5s. 8d. has been raised for chapel purposes during the year—while the Expenses have been serious, including £173 10s. for building chapel-keeper's house and the boundary wall, besides £35 for legal expenses. On the whole, however the report was considered satisfactory, and continued efforts will be put forth. Mr. Denton followed in a useful comparison of the past and present condition of chapels in the circuit, and showed considerable advancement in all the places of worship on the plan. The Rev. G. Warren delivered an excellent and effective speech on the 'signs of the time' in the gradual drawing together of all men, the brotherhood of nations as manifested in the international gatherings and congresses, and pointing to the fall of the Mussulman power as fulfilling the declaration of the bible "that they that live by the sword, shall also die by the sword." He felt that stumbling blocks were being removed that hedges of prejudice were being broken down, and that by and bye the angel of peace and brotherliness would join the whole world in one great family. He further touched on the improved habits, tastes, and intelligence of peoples, and on the pleasing fact that the the several Churches were being drawn more closely together.

During the evening the choir gave several somewhat difficult choruses very creditably, and well deserved the vote of thanks passed to them in a charateristic speech by Mr. Lunn.

Thanks to the Chairman, and to Mr. Warren concluded the meeting, which was throughout of a pleasing nature.

SAD FATALITY IN A ROTHWELL FAMILY.

On Tuesday Mr T. Taylor, of Wakefield, held an inquest at Mrs. Coggill's the Stourton Hotel, Rothwell, on the body of Jarvis Gibson, a tailor's foreman, living at 58, Belgrave Street Leeds. The deceased, who was 57 years of age, had been in the employ of Mr. J. Parkin, of Leeds for 27 years. In consequence of bad trade he received notice to leave, and left Mr. Parkin's about 13 months ago. He then became depressed in spirits, but worked regularly, although he had no permanent situation until last Saturday, when he became foreman at 21, Briggate, and he appeared very much pleased with his new post. On Sunday afternoon, whilst out for a walk with his wife, he became unwell, and in the evening he said he did not that he could sit at church, and he requested his wife to go alone. She did so, and he then appears to have walked towards Rothwell and drowned himself in the river. Verdict, "Drowned himself when of unsound mind." Mr. Gibson was well-known in Rothwell, and highly respected. His funeral took place yesterday at Rothwell. Additional trouble came upon the family yesterday, in the death of a sister of Mr. Gibson's at Rothwell. For the past three years Mrs. Elizabeth Verity, living in the principal thoroughfare of the town (Commercial Street) has been in failing health, and for the last year has not been able to leave the house, and seldom her bed. She has been medically attended lately and has appeared to get gradually worse. On Wednesday evening, her daughter, Mrs. Dixon, left her about as usual, and at ten o'clock, Mrs Verity's grand daughter, a girl about, came to bed to her grandmother, and fell asleep. Nothing further transpired, till the girl awoke about eight o'clock, when she found herself unable to wake her grandmother, and an alarm was raised, but she had evidently been dead some hours. This is the third week, the little town has been shocked by 'sudden deaths' occuring in our midst. Mrs. Verity was 68 years of age, and is an old resident in the town.

Deaths.

CHADWICK—March 4th, Robert Chadwick, of Oulton, aged 60 years.

GIBSON—March 3rd, Jarvis Gibson, of Leeds, aged 57 years.

VERITY—March 7th, Elizabeth Verity, of Rothwell, aged 68 years.

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BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, AND ALL OTHER INSECTS, are destroyed by this Powder, which is quite harmless to domestic animals.—Sold in tins, 1s. and 2s. 6d. by THOMAS KEATING, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, and all Chemists.

ONE FOLD of Kay and Richardson's New Patent ALBERT CRAPE is as THICK as TWO FOLDS of the old Make, is much Cheaper and Wears Better!!

SAVE YOUR EYES!!!

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FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISEASES OF THE EYES, APPROACHING EVEN TO BLINDNESS.

The Preservation of good Eyesight is a matter which concerns both rich and poor, and the delicate structure of the Eye makes it daily liable to accident and injury.

It cures—Impaired Vision, or Blurring.
It cures—Weak and Watery Eyes.
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It cures—Inflammation in the Eyes.
It cures—Moving Specks or Floating Bodies before the Eyes
It cures—Cataracts and Partial Blindness.
It cures—Obscurity of Vision and Dimness.
It cures—Children's Sore Eyes, left by the Measles.

TESTIMONIALS.

Mary Ann Parsons, of Cradley Heath, Stourbridge, was perfectly cured of Bad Eyes after four years of great pain, and partial blindness. 17th September 1873.

Richard Whitehouse, Park Lane, near Dudley, was blinded by inflammation in the eyes for seven years, and was cured by the use of two pots of "Squire Knight's Golden Eye Ointment." 1st August 1873.

Thomas Snow, of Hanley Potteries, was effectually cured of Bleary, and imperfective sight, produced by working in a heated Potters room, 3rd February 1873.

Mrs. Arnold, Hall street, Westbromwich, had a cataract entirely removed by the Eye Ointment, being for years in blindness.

Sergeant Hawkins, 48th Regiment, at Bellary, East India, says, "Your Eye Ointment has cured the eyes of many soldiers in the Regiment, who were cured by its use.

Mr. John Needham, of Quarry Hill, Leeds, was perfectly cured of inflamed and blood shot eyes, after suffering years of pain and misery, by the use of "Squire Knight's Golden Eye Ointment." 20th August 1874.

Mr. George Beale, of 24 Weltham Street, Barnsley, writes to say that a great many sufferers with bad eyes, in Barnsley, have been rapidly cured by the use of "Squire Knight's Ointment." 21st June 1875.

Mr. John Fletcher, of West Ardsley, near Wakefield, says:—"Your Eye Ointment is worth a guinea a box, for it cured my eyes, when nothing else would." 5th March 1875.

T. Weston, of Park Street, Wellington, was perfectly cured of dreadfully bad eyes, left by the Measles, by the use of this Eye Ointment. 24th November 1875.

With thousands of other testimonials, write to any of the above persons to prove the truth of these remarkable cures.

Sold and Prepared only by C. F. G. Clark and Son (Successors to Squire Knight), Chemists, Market Place, Dudley, and by all respectable Medicine Vendors in the Kingdom.

Sold in Boxes, 7½d., 1s. 1½d., 2s 9d., 4s 6d.

Wholesale by all Patent Medicine Houses; or from the Proprietors direct, for 9, 16 or 36 Stamps.

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FRYER and PARKER, WINE MERCHANTS, As supplied by them to the late Earl of Yarborough.

JOHN DYSON, WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his numerous friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is now in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alteration and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.

The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers. £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished. Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture. £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALLUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £8.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE-SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years. £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished. Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s., and £3

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., £5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold.

NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

DYSON'S CLOCKS, Suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years

DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents

DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

DYSON'S MOURNING RINGS.

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DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,

Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND.

Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

Printed by WM. ASKEY, at his Office, 12, Swi[illegible] Leeds. Residence—Market-place, Tadcas[illegible]

KIRK HOUSE, CHURCH LANE, ROTHWELL

The above SHOP will OPENED by

HAMPSON AND RAW,

With a splendid selection of

FURNITURE,

CARPETING,

HARDWARE, &c., &c.

On Thursday, February 28th, 1878.

AUCTION SALES EVERY SATURDAY & MONDAY EVENINGS.

FURTHER DETAILS NEXT WEEK.

EVERYBODY SHOULD VISIT

ASPINALL'S

STUFF & WOOLLEN WAREHOUSES,

FOR THE

NEWEST DRESS GOODS

AND THE MOST

STYLISH JACKET MATERIALS

IN THE NEW CAMEL HAIR CLOTHS

Silk and Worsted Matalasse, Vicunas, Imitation Sealskin, Dogskin, Skunk, &c. Fur Sets and Trimmings to match all Cloths, in Silver Fox, Lynx, Oppossum, Skunk, Raccoon, &c. New Ulster Cloths, Waterproof Tweeds, and every description of Woollen Cloths, for Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wear. Any length cut at wholesale prices. New Winter Dress Goods in Snowflakes, Vicunas, Camel Hair Cloths, Scarborough Serges, &c., &c. LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS in Stock or made to measure.

All Goods 20 per cent. below Shopkeepers' Prices at

ASPINALL'S

9 and 15, RUSSELL STREET, PARK ROW, LEEDS,

(ADJOINING SIDE ENTRANCE TO EAST PARADE CHAPEL).

NOTICE.—As there are several imitations of our Warehouses, please note a RED FLAG is always hoisted on the top of one of the Buildings with the name upon it

ASPINALL'S WAREHOUSES.

MIDDLETON & POLLARD,

WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS,

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AND

18, 19 and 20, MARKET STREET, LEEDS.

LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES

From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each

LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH.

EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.

GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.

GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES.

ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.

A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.

SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.

EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.

MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

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PAWNBROKERS,

Make advances on Gold and Silver Plate, Watches and Jewels, and valuable Portable Property of every description.

Private Entrance:—Market Street.

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INDIA RUBBER DEPOT,

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WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.

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WATERPROOF RIDING COATS, WITH IMPROVED PROTECTION FOR THE KNEES.

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WATERPROOF WALKING, FISHING, SHOOTING, AND TRAVELLING COATS IN SILKS, MUSLIN, INDIA CLOTHS, CASHMERES, CAMBRICS, ALPACAS, TWEEDS, SERGES, &c., &c., &c., &c.

WATERPROOF FISHING STOCKINGS and TROUSERS.

AIRPROOF and WATER CUSHIONS and BEDS, for Travellers and Invalids.

WATERPROOF WAGGON COVERS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

WATERPROOF LINED GIG AND CARRAIGE APRONS IN AN IMMENSE VARIETY, AND AT ALL PRICES.

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CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.

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OSTRICH FEATHERS, FRENCH FLOWERS,

CHIPS, STRAWS, FELTS AND MILLINERY MATERIALS

IN EVERY VARIETY.

The only Ostrich Feather Manufacturers in Yorkshire and the Cheapest House in the Trade.

A Comparison of Prices Solicited. Feathers Dyed in all the New Shades

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Wholesale and Retail

GRAIN WAREHOUSE.

BUYERS OF SEEDS

Will oblige by

INSPECTING MY STOCK

AT

7, 8, and 9, CLOTH HALL STREET,

Near Corn Exchange, LEEDS.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1878

Rothwell School Board Meeting.

A special meeting of the above Board was held on Friday evening last.—Present—Messrs. W. Hargreaves (chairman), Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk

The Clerk reported the visit of H.M. Inspector, A. G. Legard, Esq., on Monday, Feb. 25th, when the Wesleyan and Primitive School-rooms were inspected, either of which would be accepted as a temporary school.

The Wesleyan school-room would hold 185 children, class rooms 41,—total 226. The Primitive school-room would accommodate 93, class rooms 12,—total 105.

The letters from the Trustees of the two rooms were again read and considered, and after a lengthy conversation it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Batty—That the Primitive school-room be accepted at 10s. per week, the Board to find fuel, gas, and cleaning, and be responsible for any damage.

An amendment was moved by Mr Jewison, seconded by Mr. Seanor,—That the Wesleyan school-room be opened as a temporary day school, at a rent of 17s. per week, including gas, fuel and cleaning, the Board being responsible for any damage

The amendment was supported by the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Mr. Jewison

The resolution was maintained by Mr. Hargreaves and Mr. Batty.

The Wesleyan school-room is, therefore, accepted, and the Clerk was instructed to ask the approval of the Department.

The tenders for sites for the new schools occupied the remainder of the meeting, but, the decision was again adjourned till the members had visited the plots together.

The First Wedding in Rothwell Chapel.

It is only within the last few months that the marriage ceremony could be performed in any place of worship, save the churches in the locality, since the residency of a Wesleyan Minister in Rothwell, the chapels at Rothwell, Oulton, and Stanley have all been registered for the solemnization of matrimony.

Last Saturday, was celebrated the first marriage at the Wesleyan Chapel, Rothwell, by the Rev. W. G. Dawson, between Mr. J. Blackburn and Miss Mary Ellen Idle, both of Rothwell, and teachers in the Sunday School.

Before eight o'clock a large number of people had assembled in the chapel, the body of which was nearly filled.

The wording of the ordinance is slightly varied from the form in the Book of Common Prayer, and is very expressive.

The bride and bridegroom were only accompanied by another couple, and the important rite was soon completed. Before leaving the Communion Rails, Mr. Seanor on behalf of the Trustees, presented a handsome bible and hymn book to the newly married pair, accompanying the gift with a few suitable words. Adverting to the fact, that, although the chapel had been built over 100 years, this was the first marriage solemnized in it, Mr. Seanor complimented the couple on the courage they had displayed in breaking through the prejudice largely felt by the people in favour of the Church of England as the only place of worship in which a marriage can be legally performed, and hoped that these prejudices would soon all disappear. He felt the more pleasure in presenting the books, having been acquainted with them from their childhood, and knowing also, that they were members of society and trying to live as Christians. He wished the happy pair every blessing for this life and for that which is to come.

After retiring to the vestry, the newly married couple returned to a carriage in waiting, amid showers of rice and good wishes.

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

On Monday evening, a meeting of the Local Board was held.—Present,—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), Sanderson, Lunn, Dobson, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, and the Clerk.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the General District Rate of 1s. 9d. in the £ was aid on the table for confirmation.

A long and somewhat warm conversation ensued through the objections raised by Mr. Sanderson, who contended that as Royds' Green were not likely to benefit either by the Drainage or Waterworks, the hamlet should be rated separately. The Chairman thought Mr. Sanderson ought not to complain of a District Rate, when the farmers are only rated at one-fourth, and the Board were quite agreed that Royds' Green should be properly supplied with water. He, however, felt that the Board could not do anything at present in that respect, and did not doubt that when Rothwell was supplied and they had completed their present public works, the Board would be quite ready to assist Royds' Green. The discussion continued for some time longer, and eventually it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves and seconded by Mr. Lunn—That the General District Rate of 1s. 9d. in the £ be now confirmed.

Mr. Sanderson proposed an amendment—That it be not confirmed.

Mr. Greenwood in seconding the amendment, would like more information on the subject.

Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Greenwood voted for the amendment.

The resolution was carried by the other five members.

Several tenders for making the reservoir were read, the highest being over £800. It was unanimously resolved that Messrs. Pickshall and Co.'s tender be accepted for £438 1s. 5d., they having handed in an excellent reference in Mr. Brearley, C.E., of Blackburn, for whom they are just completing a larger reservoir. This tender was the lowest with the exception of Mr. W. Sykes, and was the only firm giving references.

When the resolution was just about to be put, the gas suddenly jumped out, and every attemot to re-light it proved unavailing,—so that the remainder of the business was transacted in darkness, or amid the semi-darkness of a single candle-light.

A resolution was proposed by Mr. Dobson, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried (Mr. Smith not voting)—That a cheque be granted to Mr. Smith for £408 14s., being the price of land purchased of him for the water reservoir.

A letter had been received from Mr. Scholefield, stating the Sanitary Authority declined to accept less than £200 per annum for treating the Rothwell Sewage—and the Board will therefore recur to the second suggestion, that the cost shall be decided by the two engineers and an umpire.

ROTHWELL PUBLIC WORKS.

Last Monday the excavating for Stourton Drainage was commenced on the Pontefract Road.—We also observe that the Corporation is laying water pipes for the supply to Rothwell Local Board on the road between Pepper Lane end, and Thwaite Gate.—A large quantity of pipes for water supply are also laid up the Wakefield Road.

ROTHWELL TELEGRAPHS.

During the last two weeks, the poles for the telegraph to Rothwell have been set up, and the completion of the work will not be delayed beyond the end of this week, it is anticipated the "wire" communication between Rothwell and the wide world of telegraphy will be opened during the next week.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A letter from Mr. Westmoreland is unavoidably left over until next week.

The Editor of the "Rothwell Times" will be happy to insert Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, on being properly authenticated.

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIAGES.

ROWLEY—PRIESTLEY.—On the 7th inst., at the Hunslet Registrar's Office, Edwd. Rowley to Mary Jane Priestley, both of Rothwell.

BLACKBURN—IDLE.—On the 9th instant, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Rothwell, by the Rev. W. G. Dawson, John Blackburn, to Mary Ellen Idle, both of Rothwell.

DEATH.

NUNNS.—On the 13th instant, aged 52 years, Samuel Nunns, of Rothwell.

Holloway's Pills.—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite quicken the energies of the stomach and liver, and regulate the bowels. They thus become the surest safeguards against indigestion and the surest promoters of the body's growth and the mind's development. Holloway's Pills exert a wholesome alterative and tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every disordered or debilitated function. They are natural, and therefore efficient purifiers and correctives. Few unhealthy conditions of the stomach or digestive apparatus can withstand the accumulative healthy influence obtained over the whole frame when these pills are judiciously and perseveringly taken by invalids.

THE

VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

CHAPTER VII.

When the first opportunity presented itself the next morning for seeing Miss Nelly, Tommy took the advantage of it, and acquainted that fair young lady, with what he had heard the night before.

She could scarcely believe, that a man like Melville, who used such fair words, could even think of using such foul means, but the old gardener assured her that such was the young officer's intentions, but if she would see and speak to his old friend and gossip, Richard Pinder, the shoemaker, who lived opposite the market-cross, to night she would probably hear the full account of that handsome young soldier's late proceedings.

She promised to do so, and Tommy left her to go and assist the cook in the kitchen.

Poor Miss Nelly was now very disconsolate, old Father Time (as I mentioned in a foregoing chapter) had surely lost his wings, and was moving very slow, an hour seemed a day to her, she could not employ the slowly passing hours in anything that would tend to relieve her mind of the bare intentions of Melville.

The evening had slowly but surely come, and with it our shoemending hero to the vicarage, whom Tommy Rosebush announced to Miss Nelly.

Dick was ushered into a little back room, where he found our heroine ready waiting to receive him, without waiting to be asked he sat down in the first seat that presented itself put his hat underneath it, and put on a very important, but respectable visage.

'I am pleased to see thee (were her first words) because I have heard to day that thou hast very important news to tell me.'

'Well I hev some news ta tell ye Miss Nelly' said Dick stroking his hair straight down his forehead.

'One neet while I wor at me wark singing an owd favorite song, a young soldier cam inta my house or shop, (for it answers boath purposes) an after a bit a tawk he ax'd me if I wod help him in a little job he hed on hand, soa I teld him if it wor fair an square I wod, then he promised ta come ageen an tell me what it wor, an did soa, an partly explained his plans, as he calls em, he threw a purse full a silver e my leather apron an sed he wod come ageen, he kept his word, (and that made it three times) an tell'd me all he intended ta do. Nah, I doant like his plans, an I am suar ye weant when I tell ye what they are.'

Dick now explained in his own peculiar manner, all that had been communicated to him by Melville, (which is already known to the reader) then he explained to Miss Nelly his own plans of frustrating Melville's evil purposes.

When Dick had finished his somewhat lengthy discourse, Miss Nelly fully agreed to his arrangements and said, 'Thou art indeed a friend in need, and shall be well rewaaded, play thy part well and thou shalt never regret putting thy life in peril for one who will never forget thee.'

Dick thanked the young lady, and took up his hat, which was anything but a new one, and walked out of the room, not straight towards the back door, but straight into the kitchen, where he found a large horn of ale waiting for him, (and not being a teetotaler) and feeling very thirsty, he soon discovered the bottom of the inside of it.

The day at last arrived, whose eve always was, is, and perhaps always will be, a favourite time for the telling of a Christmas or ghost story.

Vicar Thornwood's guests arrived in the afternoon, which was a very seasonable one, the snow fell in large flakes, and the cold north wind blew it around the old weather beaten house, and in the bare and open streets.

At five o'clock the night was dark, that is as dark as the reflection of the snow would allow it to be, the old 'vicarage' was lit up with oil lamps that were suspended from the ceilings.

The front and back room to the left (as you entered the front door) had been made into one, by throwing open the folding doors, and a long table had been formed so that the Vicars guests could be comfortably seated around it.

At six o'clock the company took their seats, and the Vicar invoked a blessing on all the the excellent viands that was before him

The 'Seatons' were on one Side of the table, and the 'Thornwood's on the other, and a few of the Vicar's private friends filled up the rest of the table, the repast occupied at least an hour, and everyone seemed to enjoy the good gifts of Nature so bountifully placed before them, by the good and generous Vicar Thornwood.

The conversation was very lively betwixt the two families, Melville was very loquacious, he cast many a sidelong glance at Miss Nelly who scarcely appeared to take the least notice of him, how could she after the late conversation with the honest son of St. Crispin? Melville often attempted during the evening to whisper the promptings of his heart in her ear, but she generally contrived to avoid him.

As the night wore out, (and it seemed a very long one to Melville) the differtnt entertainments of the period took place, first came the church choir, who sung and played (not 'Christians Awake' for the individual who composed that admirable Yorkshire Christmas Tune, was not then born) before the front of the house, the music that was most appropriate for the occasion, after that they sung a few madrigals in the hall or entrance room, and were regaled with the Vicar's strong ale.

Then the mummers who were very numerous, presented themselves, but only a few were admitted by the old gardener, they were shewn into the kitchen, where they went through several performances that gave great satisfaction to the admiring beholders.

Vicar Thornwood exacted his usual song and dance from one of the mummers, whom he seemed to know, and by the different antics that he displayed gained the hearty applause of all present, especially Melville who threw him a bright silver coin, and which the mummer dexterously caught between his teeth. After the usual refreshments had been served round, the mummers took their departure (?)

Supper was announced, but was sparingly partaken of, after which seasonable stories were told until the night was far advanced.

Melville now prepared himself for action, he at last succeeded in obtaining a hearing from Miss Nelly about little things that had occurred during the evening, of how the singers had sung that sweet hymn, and how that fantastically dressed mummer had made himself so conspicuous, by his inimitable gestures, &c., and Miss Nelly seemed to favour his attention and even smiled at his humerous remarks, which gave him confidence.

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JURORS' AWARDS.

By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.

See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—

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SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1¼ in. Radiant Burner			1 gal.
American Petroleum	do.	1¼ in.	do. 1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 in. Argand do.	1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,			503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of Young's Paraffin Oil will burn			6 hours.
1d.	do.	American Petroleum	do. 5 hours.
1d.	do.	Refined Colza Oil	do. 1 hour.
1d.	do.	London Gas	do. 3½ hours.

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With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watch-maker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day and store them in safes or in a strong room, where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop window it involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very risky. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and fire, that Mr Dyson has adopted his invention to his shop, or more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention to the advance has been costly, but Mr Dyson believes that being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of daily removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are placed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the windows exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS, 143, BRIGGATE, AND 18, 19 and 20, MARKET STREET, LEEDS.

LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each

LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH. EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.

GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS. GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

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SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.

EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.

MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

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Private Entrance:—Market Street.

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A Comparison of Prices Solicited. Feathers Dyed in all the New Shades.

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C. MIDGLEY'S Wholesale and Retail GRAIN WAREHOUSE. BUYERS OF SEEDS Will oblige by INSPECTING MY STOCK AT 7, 8, and 9, CLOTH HALL STREET, Near Corn Exchange, LEEDS.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1878.

Rothwell School Board Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the School Board was held on Friday the 15 inst.—Present—Messrs. W. Hargreave, (chairman) Batty, Jewion and the Clerk, Treasurer and Attendance Officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Clerk read a letter from H. M. Inspector, C. Legard, Esq. stating the evening school will be examined on Friday the 22nd inst., at the Rothwell Haigh School.

It was proposed by the chairman and seconded by Mr. Jewison—That 3500 yards in Windmill Lane, be purchased of Messrs. Mawson Bros. of Leeds at 3s per yard, under the conditions offered to the deputation. Mr. J. Hargreaves voted against it, the other four carrying the motion.

The various salaries and accounts were passed, and orders on the Treasurer signed. Also £5 for Petty Cash expenses.

It was proposed by the chairman, seconded by Mr. Batty, and carried unaminously—That Mr. Richardson of Rothwell, be appointed architect for the new schools.

The Clerk was empowered to appoint a transfer teacher to the Rothwell Haigh (girls) school.

The Clerk was instructed to ascertain what papering was required at Mr. Nickolson's house and report further.

The Rev. A. J. Irvin, vicar of Woodlesford, having applied for the use of Waterloo School on one week evening for public worship, the Clerk was directed to make such enquiries as might guide the Board in deciding.

ROTHWELL TELEGRAPHS.

We are happy to inform the public, that the Rothwell Telegraph Office is open to day for business, and have no doubt full advantage will be taken of the event.

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

The ordinary meeting of the Local Board was held on Monday last.—Present—J. Charlesworth Esq., (chairman) Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn Dobson, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood and the Clerk, Collector, Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, considerable time was spent over plans of buildings, belonging to S. Ward and J. Haigh, which were eventually passed, subject to certain conditions.

The appointment of Messrs. Pickshall and Co., as contractors for the reservoir was finally confirmed, so that all is now ready for carrying out the supply of water to Rothwell.

The General District rate of 1s. 9d., in the £ was signed.

The tender of A. G. Barker, for the painting of the names of streets and numbering of honses in Rothwell for £9 15s. was agreed to. Mr. Lunn, however, dissented from the houses being numbered, thinking that might either be done by the owners, or dispensed with. The Committee will decide as to the position of the different names.

In reply to enquiries from several quarry owners, it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn, and carried—That the tender of Messrs. Armitage Bros for a quantity of flags at 4s. 2d., per yard be accepted.

The consideration of Mr. Calverley's conditions for allowing drain pipes to be laid in his land, was deferred till the draft itself is before the Board.

An application by the Rothwell Model Brass Band having been made to the Board for the use of the field near Gillet Bridge, on Easter Monday, it was resolved that the request be granted on payment of 5s.

A resolution was passed authorising the Clerk to seal the contracts with Mr. Fisher, for the supply of water pipes, and Mr. Jowitt for pipe laying.

Cheques were granted for several accounts and salaries, also for Mr. A. Nickols, and for the Surveyor.

A slight typographical error occured in the report of last Board meeting, there being only "two" cases of fever and not "four" as printed.

STREET NAMING.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—The person who signs himself 'Ratepayer' must be labouring under a mistake or he has been visited with some horrid nightmare, when he says that I had a desire to do away with the old names of places in this village, and as for my wisdom and our forefather's toolishness I will leave that forhim to try in another direction. But his letter is an enigma to me altogether, but I think in his archives he must have somestrange historical records of the primeval age and aboriginal inhabitants of ancient Rodel, when he says Town Gate was called Town Street long before I was born, he makes me smile to think he has no more knowledge of Old Rodel than that, if he had asked any of the colliers for the Town Street when the Old Mill Pit was in operation, they would have shown him the way to Hunslet, or else Briggate, in Leeds. I think Ratepayer does not, know as much about this place as I do or he would not talk about the Shambles in Butcher Lane being much frequented by market-people, as Rodellers cannot be palmed off in that way, not in the 78th year of the 19th century. My opinion is this about Butcher Lane In the 11th century, when a cow was sold for 4s., and a man at £3, there has not been much need for butchers, the cattle would be all slaughtered at the Estate Farms, but after an elapse of time the men have escaped from slavery and shook of the tyrant's yoke, they would begin to get money for their labour, then no doubt the butchers in the neighbouring towns could see a prospect and would come and kill and sell meat to the 'villians' as they were called then, and he no doubt fixed his shop in the lane, hence the appellation of Butcher Lane. 'Ratepayer' comes with vizor down, and Robert of Normandy unhorsed his dear old sire through the very act, but I think I know him and have been in his company many a time and I have felt for him when I have seen him striving to aspire to something great. Then 'Ratepayer' says Maypole Hill or Old Market Place, the Maypole may have been there in the carnival days of the Romans, but I do not see anything to lead me to think there ever was a Market, I believe the Cross is like the relic of the Druids in Somersetshire it is emblematical of their religion, when the present Cross was erected by Henry Saivor and his son Thomas, poor blind Joseph Sykes made a few remarks as a sort of opening ceremony and I was of that opinion. And as to Pottery Fold I never disputed the probability of it having been one of the industries Ratepayer' speaks of. The he says Shaw Ditch seems distasteful to my ear, right he is, and if 'Ratepayer' had lived among the quagmire as long as me, it would not have felt so pleasant to him. I have known the drift that has come down with the dam floods after the water has subsided be unbearable. And what Ditch is so well-known but I fail to see the analogy of it with the place where Alban Shore's wife perished when her husband was assisting Caxton in printing a paltry for the King. And 'Ratepayer' being a le icog apher will not be puzzled to find a meaning to a word. Then we find Bunker's Hill, that reminds of great battles fought, and this Bunker's Hill at Rodel is a puzzler, and as for Parade, I know it means a pompous exhibition or military manœuvreing place, but they do not all come to that fine point, when houses in Rothwell are called such as London and Leeds houses

'Tis hard to say, if greater want of skill
Appear in writing, or in judging ill;
But of the two, less dangerous is the offence
To tire our patience, than mislead our sense,
Some few in that, but numbers err in this
Ten censure wrong for one who writes amiss.

Yours, &c., JOHN WESTMORELAND.

The Editor of the "Rothwell Times" will be happy to insert Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths' on being properly authenticated.

Marriages and Deaths.

DEATH.

STEAD—On the 20th inst., Sarah Stead, of Hunslet, aged 76 years.

Holloway's Pills.—Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.—There is nothing hurtful in the composition of these purifying Pills.—Nothing that can injure the most delicate constitutions. They improve the appetite quicken the negligence of the stomach and liver, and regulate the bowels. They thus become the surest safeguards against indigestion, and the surest promoters of the body's growth and the mind's development. Holloway's Pills exert a wholesome alterative and tonic action on every internal organ, and they regulate every disordered or debilitated function. They are natural, and therefore efficient purifiers and correctives. Few unhealthy conditions of the stomach or digestive apparatus can withstand the accumulative healthy influence obtained over the whole frame when these pills are judiciously and perseveringly taken by invalids.

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In order to introduce their business before the public, has at an enormous expense resolved to present every person applying for the same,

A SWISS PATENT GENEVE.

This admirable little article is the size of an ordinary Watch, warranted a correct time indicator, has steel balance, glass dome, strongly made and in fact no one, either male or female, should want for a Watch when such an opportunity as this offers,—a chance that will never occur again.

The Geneve is Warranted for 12 Months.

To secure one of these little articles the sum of 2/6 must be forwarded either P.O.O or stamps, with the full name and address filled in form below, and enclosed to

F. CALDER, Manager,

All Orders will be attended to in rotation, but in every case a printed receipt will be sent to each applicant per return of post, with a complete Wholesale Descriptive Price List of Watches, Jewellery, Electro-Plate, &c., consisting of 16 pages 8vo. closely printed letter-press.

This little Handbook is presented post free to every reader.

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Please supply me with a Swiss Patent Geneve, for which I enclose the necessary amount.

Name in full ....

Street and No. ....

Town .... County ....

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The Universal Remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.

There is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointment. Rubbed upon the surface of the body, over or near the affected parts, it disappears under the friction of the hand, penetrating at once to the source of the evil, and thus performs its healing errand, rapidly, safely and without pain. In all long standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they purify the Blood and expel all depraved humours from the system.

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, and Bronchitis.

This Ointment is irresistible in the cure of these throat and pectoral complaints, which when neglected often end in settled Asthma or Consumption. The Ointment well rubbed upon the Chest and Back, night and morning, penetrates the skin, and thus absorbed, is carried directly to the Lungs, where, in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating Blood, it neutralizes or expels all impurities. By these means all pulmonary complaints may be cured with rapidity and ease.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel.

In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours, by adopting the following simple means, than can be brought about in six months by any other treatment. In bad cases, if the ointment be diligently rubbed into the small of the back, over the region of the Kidneys, it will quickly penetrate and give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.

Gout, Rheumatism and Stiff Joints.

This invaluable Ointment exercises a more obvious control over Gout and Rheumatism, than any other Medicine. No one need remain uncured, who will in good earnest make a vigorous application of this infallible remedy—according to the Printed Instructions affixed to each Pot. All settled aches and pains will likewise be banished by the same treatment.

Skin Diseases, Scrofula and Scurvy.

The beneficial effects of this peerless Ointment are truly wonderful in cases of Ringworm, Scurvy and Scrofula, or King's Evil, and its powers are adequate to the removal of the most inveterate Skin Disease to which the human frame is subject.

The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilized World, in Boxes and Pots, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language.

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No. 18. 3

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ROYAL DEVON SERGE for LADIES' DRESSES, woven of pure wool only, in new colorings and mixtures for AUTUMN WEAR. The Court Circular, Myra's Journal, The Milliner and Dressmaker recommend it as the best, the cheapest, the most durable. Prices from 1/3 per yard. Send for Patterns direct to the FACTORS, SPEARMAN & SPEARMAN, PLYMOUTH, who cut any length required and facilitate business by paying carriage to London, thence parcels are cheaply distributed throughout the Kingdom. IT IS ALSO WOVEN FOR BOYS' HARD WEAR & GENTLEMEN'S SUITS. Prices in 54 inch from 2/6 the yard.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

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A CHEST of TEA for 25/-. It contains 16-lbs. net pure Strong Congou, *less than 1/7 per lb., but worth 2/6 retail.* Carriage not paid; Cash with order. Never at the price before. 1/2 lb. sample by post to any part of the Kingdom for 15 stamps. JOHN MIXER & CO., 94, Newgate St., London, E.C. Est. 1854.

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SUMMARY

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TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1 in.	Radiant	Burner	1 gal.
American Petroleum,	do.	1 in. do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in. Argand do.	1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,			503 cubic feet

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 23 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil	will burn	6 hours.
1d. do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d. do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d. do.	London Gas	do.	3½ hours.

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25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

[illegible]

... WATCHES, ... ELECTRO-PLATE, ... defy competition.

[illegible]

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877. ... WINDOW SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom of Jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from frequent removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very ... with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security ... from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adopted a ... to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being ... to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently ...

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd 1877. JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is ... in glass cases with framework of iron. ... exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the work-shop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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Rothwell Times.

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1878.

Rothwell Local Board Election.

The time for the annual election of three persons to serve on the Local Board having again arrived, it may be advatageous to make a few remarks for the better information of our readers.

The retiring members are Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Dobson, there being also the seat rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Richardson. None of these gentlemen having been nominated again, a considerable influx of 'new blood' will be imported into the Board, though a valuable amount of experience and earnestness will be lost in the gentlemen now retiring into private life.

The following gentlemen are nominated:—Squire Bramley, Marsh Side, Rothwell, General Dealer. James Batty, Rothwell Benjamin Clarke, Church Field, Rothwell, Groder. James Batty, Rothwell.

James Hawden, Rothwell Haigh, Underground Viewer. Joseph Stocks, Rothwell Haigh.

Joseph Holmes, Haigh Villa, Stourton, Gentleman. William Lawton, Rothwell Haigh.

William Sykes, Carlton Lane, Rothwell, Builder and Contractor. Wm. Bulmer, Rothwell.

Should there be no withdrawals the voting papers will be distributed on Tuesday next, bearing the names of the above mentioned candidates, and it will be the duty of the ratepayer, himself to affix his initials opposite the name of the gentleman for whom he wishes to vote. Let him take care however, not to vote for more than three persons, or his vote will become worthless; he may vote for one, two or three candidates, but not more. The full name of the voter ought then to be written at the bottom of the paper on the line prepared for that purpose.

Should the voter be unable to write, he must affix his mark at the foot of the voting paper in the presence of a witness, who shall attest and write the name of the voter against the mark, as well as the initals of the voter, against the name of the Candidates for whom the voter wishes to vote.

These papers when completed should be folded and placed in the special envelopes, and securely fastened up by the voter himself. They will then be collected on Friday the fifth of April. On Saturday the sixth, the Returning Officer will proceed to count the votes, and the result will probably be known on the evening of that day.

It is not in our province to make any remarks on the several candidates, but we may state that it seems very advisable that the important and increasing hamlet of Stourton should be represented, and no one will grudge the ratepayers their one or even two members on the Board.

As a considerable time will elapse between the nominating and the date when the papers will be collected, every ratepayer will have an opportunity of judging fairly and thoughtfully, who will best represent his own views, and improve the general character and wisdom of the collective Board.

At a time when large public works are in hand, and thousands of pounds involved, it is all important that intelligent, business men should constitute our local authority, and we trust year by year, the Board will increase in wisdom and in influence.

ROTHWELL TELEGRAPHS.

From some cause or other the opening of the Rothwell Telegraph Office has been delayed, and our announcement last week proved incorrect. The Postmaster has now, however, received written instructions from the Authorities, to open the Office for public business on Monday, the first of April. Messages will be received or delivered every day (except Sunday) from 8 in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evening.

Rothwell Liberal Association.

On Monday evening, a lecture was delivered under the auspices of the above Association, in the large room, of the Mechanics' Institute, by Mr. Joseph Howes, President of the Leeds Labour Representation League. The subject of the lecture was "A page from English History," and was attentively listened to by his audience. Mr. J. Belcher occupied the chair.

STREET NAMING.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR,—My object in a former communication was simply to put in a protest against unnecessary or uncalled for inovation. The suggestions contained in my letter, were given it seems too late to be of service; as the names of the main streets had already been fixed upon by our local authorities. So that a prolonged discussion of this subject is now of very little use. I would therefore willingly have kept silence. But Mr. Westmoreland from the tone of his remarks, seems to look upon my letter as a premeditated attack upon himself, this was merely accidental, I wished to deal with principles not individuals, and was only too glad to agree to, or adopt any new names where required. Seeing however that his letter of last Friday, exhibits personal spleen foreign to the purpose, is full of historical jumble, and wilful and presumptuous ignoring of established truths, I decline to enter into any further controversy.

Yours truly,

Rothwell, A RATEPAYER.

March 26th, 1878.

"Remarkable Phenomenon."

About half-past Ten o'clock on Monday morning, March 25th, Mr. Jas. Steel, of the "Coach and Horses," Rothwell, was in his garden, near to the Stye Bank, and observed a meteor in the heavens, of a brilliant red in the lower part. It was elongated in shape, and rather of a greenish hue at the small upper end. It appeared to fall to the earth in a slanting direction from the north-east towards the south; at an angle of about 45 degrees. The meteor appeared to be backed by a cloud, though not very dense or dark in its aspect. Instantly the horizon hid it from urther view.

THE

VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

The guests are now preparing for departure, 'may I still hope to win your sweet affection and call you mine,' urged Melville.

'On any other topic I will converse with with you, but let me implore not to renew the same subject again,' answered Miss Nelly

'My heart yet feels that at some future time you will relent and accept my suit,' returned Melville.

'Not in this world,' answered Miss Nelly respectfully, 'my resolutions is already taken, I will always regard you as a friend, but to link my fate with yours that may not be.'

Melville now assumed a very woeful countenance and said in a plaintive manner, 'this room is oppressively hot, would Miss Nelly then as a friend take a walk with me to the garden gate and back again.'

'I see no harm and fear no evil in complying with such a request, but the night is cold, wait but a moment and I will put on more clothing. so saying she ran up the old staircase, and Melville stood waiting near the front door.'

'Now Miss Nelly we will see what a strong arm and a swift horse can do towards softening that obduiate heart of yours,' thought Melville.

She now came tripping down the old, yet substantial staircase and joined Melville who had already opened the door, they walked out together and took a circuitous path that led to the garden gate, neither spoke a word until they arrived within a few feet of it, when Melville said, 'once more I ask thee sweet maiden, wilt thou be mine?'

A soft, low voice replied 'no never.'

'I now swear by sword thou shall, and Melville quickly threw his camp cloak round her and lifted her up in his arms, then ran as fast as the kicking and scratching that he received would allow him, until he arrived at the old oak tree where he found Dick shivering and shaking beside the two horses.'

'Mount thy horse and ride after me for thy life,' said Melville excitedly and in a hoarse whisper, who was already in the saddle with his struggling companion.

'That's sooner sed then done,' replied Dick, who now put his foot in the stirrup and somehow scrambled on to the horse's back but as he was very timid, and the horse thinking perhaps that he had a queer rider on his back, started kicking and nearly threw Dick over on the other side, but his good fortune saved him, and when he sat upright he found himself grasping the hinder part of the saddle, and looking towards the horse's tail.

'Thou fool,' said Melville, in a rage, turn round in the saddle, if we loiter here we shall soon have the whole village upon us.'

'An sarve yer reight too' muttered Dick, who now sat the right way in the saddle, and taking the reins in his hands followed the soldier, and his somewhat calmer burden on the road towards Pontefract.

The snow that was on the ground was hard and crisp, so that our midnight travellers could not ride very fast, the moon shone at intervals through the driving black clouds, Miss Nelly maintained a sullen silence, and would not speak, although Melville used the most soothing language at his command, and Dick rode at a respectful distance, now a little before, he enjoyed his ride, it was a much easier seat than the one he had left in the house, at the top of the village he was now leaving behind him.

CHAPTER VIII.

Close to that most interesting old and ivy covered church at Methley, with its beautifully recumbent marble (or alabaster) figures at one end of a side a sle, there once stood a roadside inn of a very peculiar construction.

On a beam that jutted out, over the low front door, that was studded with large headed nails, swung a sign board, with a rude painting on it, representing a crusader on horseback clad in a coat of mail, and a battle axe in his hand, it was nearly obliterated by the ever destroying hand of Time, but still sufficently distinct for any one to see what it reprssented.

The walls were made up of wood, rough bricks, and plaster, and the roof overhung the front, and under the eaves were fixed fantastically carved oak brackets, which was a refuge for many chirping sparrow.

The interior was divided into several rooms, large and small, the largest was to the right hand, it was furnished with two strong oak tables, that bore many an indention, received from the brawling drinkers with the pewter pots, and many rudely carved initials adorned or disfigured the tops of them, and the seats that were fixed close to them, showed many signs of rough usuage.

Mine host, was a fat and merry looking little man, who had a jovial word for everybody, those he favoured the most who kept the shortest reckonings, and he had to deal with some boisterous boon companionsr.

It was an hour past midnight, and our two horsemen were well on the road towards Methley.

Melville rode on until he was by side of Dick, (who was considerably ahead) and said. 'Knowest thou the inn by the side of Methley Church.'

'I sud think I did,' answered his companion, (not the one in arms, but the other on horseback) 'I've hed monny a spree e't'owd house, Phillip Tempest is a good landlord an he knaws me varry weel, an soa does—

'Well, well,' interrupted Melville, 'There we will stay a few hours, and then start on our journey again, before the good people in the village are all awake.'

'Soa ye say, an soa ye may, responded Dick, for I feel varry sleepy, and a drop a summat hoat wod do me good.'

'Thou art right my worthy companion, we will have a few hours rest, and a tankard of the landlod's best wine, what sayest thou my sweet charmer' adressing Miss Nelly. who to all appearence was fast asleep.

Shoo's fast asleep poor thing,' said Dick, 'An hour or two in a nice soft bed, wod do her a lot a good, after being so long e that saddle.'

'Right again' answered Melville, 'and so it would.'

To be continued.

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See Jurors' Report Class xvi., page 4.

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KAYE'S WORSDELL'S PILLS, THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Purify the Blood. Cleanse the System. Go to the root of disease. Cured thousands. Established over 50 years.

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IN CONTRAST to the numerous and fatal accidents which arise from the use of Petroleum, YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL has been extensively burned IN ALL CLIMATES for TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS without a SINGLE ACCIDENT. ITS FLASH POINT is invariably 30 DEGREES Fahrenheit ABOVE the British Government's standard of Safety, whereby all COST, TROUBLE, and DANGER in regard to a License for its storage or sale are entirely avoided. Being richer in Carbon than any other description of ... Oil, it is unequalled as an ILLUMINANT, giving a GOOD ... BEAUTIFUL FLAME. Considering the PRICE, & that it BURNS LONGER by THIRTY PER CENT than American Petroleum, it is unquestionably the most economical light known. YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL is thus distinguished for SAFETY, BRILLIANCY and ECONOMY.

SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:—

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner	1 gal.		
American Petroleum.	do.	1½ in.	do. 1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil.	do.	1 in. Argand	do. 1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,			503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil will burn	6 hours.	
1d. do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d. do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d. do.	London Gas	do.	3½ hours.

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WHOLESALE BRANCHES:— ABERDEEN, BELFAST, BRISTOL, DUBLIN, DUNDEE, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, HULL, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, PARIS. Where the Company's High Test Burning Oils and other products can be obtained.

Communications may be addressed to the Company at each of their Branches, as above; or to JOHN FYFE, General Manager. 13, DUNDAS STREET, GLASGOW.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 1½d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Manufactured by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, United States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street, London.

KEATING'S PERSIAN INSECT DESTROYING POWDER. BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, AND ALL OTHER INSECTS are destroyed by this Powder, which is quite harmless to domestic animals.—Sold in tins, 1s. and 2s. 6d. each, by THOMAS KEATING, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, and all Chemists.

JOHN DYSON,

WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,

23 and 25, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

... to ... his ... of ... and also ... that he has ... his ... premises, and is ... requirements of his ...

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture and Prices to defy competition.

... the aid of his newly ... he is enabled to display the ... of ... stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

"... SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom with jewellers has been to remove the valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. There valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows ... with much trouble, subject the articles to damage from ... removal to and from the windows, and is said to ... It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted a contrivance to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this ... costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being able to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently recompensed."

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd 1877.

"... WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are placed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the windows exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes."

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown

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DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers. £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s. £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make an finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s. £8 10s.

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DYSON'S ... ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES: best make and finish, £1 10s., ... £3 10s.

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DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING R...

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Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND.

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FOR THE NEWEST DRESS GOODS AND THE MOST STYLISH JACKET MATERIALS IN THE NEW CAMEL HAIR CLOTHS

Silk and Worsted Matalasse, Vicunas, Imitation Sealskin, Dogskin, Skunk, &c. Fur Sets and Trimmings to match all Cloths, in Silver Fox, Lynx, Oppossum, Skunk, Raccoon, &c. New Ulster Cloths, Waterproof Tweeds, and every description of Woollen Cloths for Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wear. Any length cut at wholesale prices. New Winter Dress Goods in Snowflakes, Vicunas, Camel Hair Cloths, Scarborough Serges, &c., &c. LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS in Stock or made to measure.

All Goods 20 per cent. below Shopkeepers' Prices at

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NOTICE.—As there are several imitations of our Warehouses, please note a RED FLAG is always hoisted on the top of one of the Buildings with the name upon it

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LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each

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EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.

GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.

GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES.

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A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.

SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.

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Make advances on Gold and Silver Plate, Watches and Jewels, and valuable Portable Property of every description.

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INDIA RUBBER DEPOT,

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WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.

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WATERPROOF RIDING COATS, WITH IMPROVED PROTECTION FOR THE KNEES.

WATERPROOF DRIVING COATS, WOOLLEN LINED.

WATERPROOF WALKING, FISHING, SHOOTING, AND TRAVELLING COATS IN SILKS, MUSLIN, INDIA CLOTHS, CASHMERES, CAMBRICS, ALPACAS, TWEEDS, SERGES, &c, &c., &c., &c.

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AIRPROOF and WATER CUSHIONS and BEDS, for Travellers and Invalids.

WATERPROOF WAGGON COVERS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

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WATERPROOF HORSE LOIN COVERS, LARGE ASSORTMENT.

CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.

ILLUSTRATED PRICED CATALOGUES POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

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OSTRICH FEATHERS, FRENCH FLOWERS, CHIPS, STRAWS, FELTS AND MILLINERY MATERIALS IN EVERY VARIETY.

The only Ostrich Feather Manufacturers in Yorkshire and the Cheapest House in the Trade.

A Comparison of Prices Solicited. Feathers Dyed in all the New Shades

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C. MIDGLEY'S

Wholesale and Retail

GRAIN WAREHOUSE.

BUYERS OF SEEDS

Will oblige by INSPECTING MY STOCK AT 7, 8, and 9, CLOTH HALL STREET, Near Corn Exchange, LEEDS.

MISS BARRACLOUGH, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, ROTHWELL.

The next Quarter will commence on Monday, April 8th, 1878. Terms on Application.

WANTED AN APPRENTICE.—Apply J. S. Copley, Joiner, &c., Rothwell.

BULMER'S ROW, near the Stone Cross, ROTHWELL near LEEDS

Sale of Household Furniture and Effects.

MR. E. W. BATLEY, has received instructions from Mr. Joseph Palfreyman, who is giving up housekeeping, to SELL BY AUCTION, on the above premises, on Saturday, April 6th, the Modern Household FURNITURE, comprising a Mahogany Loo Table, Mahogany Sofa, 6 Mahogany Chairs, Mahogany Rocking Chair, Mahogany Chest Drawers and Bookcase, Damask Hangings, Kitchen Dresser, Kitchen Chairs, Birch Rocking Chair, Square Table, Wringing Machine, Stand Table, Birch Tudor Bedsteads and Hangings, Iron French Bedsteads, Cane-seated Chairs, Painted Dressing Chest, Washstand, Flock Bed, Mattress Felt Carpet, Oil Cloth, Fender and Fire Irons, Venetian Ashes Pan, Chimney Ornaments, Pictures, Glass Ware, Spring Clock, Timepiece, Hearth Rug, and Sundry Effects.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1878

Rothwell School Board Meeting

A special meeting of the School Board took place on Friday, the 29th ult. In reply to the Clerk's letter to the Department, asking permission to open the Wesleyan School-room as a temporary Board School, a list of queries had been received to which suitable answers were now given, and a sketch of the school-room, drawn on the same sheet.

It was proposed by Mr. Batty, seconded by Mr Jewison and carried—That the list of queries and answers, relative to the opening of the temporary school, be now signed by the Clerk and returned to the Department.

Mr. Richardson having laid on the table the sites plan for the proposed school. It was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves and carried—That a tracing of the sites plan now submitted be sent to the Department, together with a section of the ordnance map for their Lordship's approval.

It was also proposed by Mr J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Seanor and carried—That Mr. J. G. Turner be instructed to prepare conveyance, &c., of land intended to be purchased from Messrs. Mawson's.

It was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Seanor and carried—That the furniture for the Rothwell School be purchased of Messrs. Illingworth, Ingham and Co., of Leeds.

The Chairman moved—That Messrs. J. Hargreaves and J. Batty with the Clerk, be authorized to purchase such furniture, books, apparatus, &c., as is necessary for properly fitting up the Rothwell School.

Seconded by Mr. Seanor and carried

A long conversation ensued on a general re-arrangement of teachers in the various schools under the Board, but the whole question was eventually adjourned till Tuesday

ROTHWELL BAND OF HOPE.

The annual festival of the Rothwell Band of Hope has just been held. On Sunday, March 24th, two addresses were given by Mr. W. Bell, of Bradford, in the Mechanic's Institute, and the following Sunday a Temperance Sermon was preached in the Primitive Chapel, by the Rev. J. Bootland. Last Wednesday, a Public Tea and Meeting took place in the Institute, the chair being taken by the Rev. Mr. Myers, of Normanton, and addresses delivered by Mr Matson, and other friends.

During the various meetings, selections of music were sung.

Rothwell Harmonic Union Concert.

On Monday evening, the members of the Rothwell Harmonic Union, gave a concert in the Mechanics Institute. Unfortunately the attendance was only small.

The principal vocalists were, Miss Jenny Wilkworth, (who gave with her usual good effect 'Whose tapping' and 'I'm a merry Zingara') and Mr. W. Foster, of Thorner, mightily delighted his audience by singing two or three comic ditties. Besides these special attractions. Mr Brown sang 'Sweethearts' and 'The Lost Chord;' Mr. Shires gave 'Four Jolly Smiths' and 'The Yeoman's Wedding Song' and Mr. Harrison 'The Vicar of Bray.'

A quartette was well rendered by Messrs. Lambert, Brown, Hammill and Harrison, entitled 'Stars of the Summer's Night.' The second part also contained the quartette 'Absence' by Messrs. Goldthope, Blackburn, Newton and Harrison.

The Harmonic Union contributed the glees 'Come Bounteous May' 'Wanton Gales' 'Queen of the Valley' and the Part Song 'April Showers.'

Miss Robinson efficiently accompanied the songs on the piano.

Rothwell Local Board Election.

The last meeting of the present Board was held on Monday last.—Present—J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman), Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, Dobson, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood and the Clerk, Collector, and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Medical Officer reported 10 deaths, none of which had arisen from fever or zymotic disease. The births numbered 22, 12 males and 10 females. He considered the health of the district satisfactory, and said the ashpits were being well kept in order.

A letter from Mr. Midgley complained of the position of a certain drain at Stourton, but Mr. Parkinson said he could not see way to alter it, nor did he see his any need to alter his arrangements, and that it would not run under the footpath as Mr. Midgley feared.

A letter to this effect, and stating that the plan had been passed by the Local Government Board, was agreed to on the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn.

Some remarks having been made respecting Mr Clayton's accident, by reason of the narrowness of the road left by Mr. Fisher in laying the pipes, the Inspector was directed to see that he kept the road sufficiently clear for passing conveyances.

Mr. W. Hargreaves proposed in reference to the Water Supply—That Mr. Filleter be asked when reservoir will be commencing, and if he can recommend a person as Clerk of Works. Also, that if he has not such a person in view, that one be advertised for. Mr. Lunn seconded the resolution which was carried.

Messrs. Pickthall and Co., notified their thanks for appointing them to make the reservoir.

A conversation was held about conveying water to Low Goslam, and Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed that the Clerk write to Messrs. Cochrane, Grove and Co., and to Mr. Jowitt to ascertain the cost of carrying the water forward to a tap for the use of the people at Low Goslam. The Chairman seconded the motion which was carried.

The Inspector reported that 490 pipes had been delivered, and laid, amounting to 87 tons 15 cwt. There were also two trucks waiting to go on with, so that the contractors would soon be near Fatkin's farm. Mr. Lunn thought the Inspector was paying a deal of attention to the work; and Mr. Worth stated that they were being laid very satisfactorily.

Mr. Price having discontinued his school, the question came up as to what should be done with the buildings.

It appears that the land was awarded to the township of Rothwell, and that the school was built as a Sunday school for the education of the poor, the money being raised by subscription

Mr. J. Hargreaves suggested that the further end of the buildings be made into a cottage for caretaker and his wife, and that the remainder be fitted up as waiting-room, &c., in connection with the Board-room.

A somewhat amusing struggle took place as to whether the Local Board ought to take the keys as the representatives of the ratepayers, or the School Board for the education of the poor children, or the Overseers to relieve the poor rates.

The Chairman, however, proposed—That the Clerk take possession of the keys, which was seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves.

Mr. Smith moved as an amendment—That the Overseers take the keys. There being no seconder, Mr. Smith was over-matched, and the buildings were claimed by the Board.

Mr. Crutchley's charges for professional aid in preparing plans, levels, &c., for the proposed local supply of water, and other items, were passed and a cheque for the amount £13 19s. 5d. granted.

The Clerk had received a letter from the Authorities stating that the question of a Police Station for this district was now about to be considered.

The Chairman suggested that the Board pay over to Mr. Smith the amount of fine which he had paid on the old alms-houses and then offer the land as a site for the Police Station. The Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Schofield on the subject.

Mr. Sykes having converted a slaughter-house into a dwelling-house without previously taking the proper course, a resolution was passed (Mr. Dobson and the Chairman not voting)—That Mr. Sykes be summoned before the magistrates to compel him to pull down or alter the buildings so as to conform to the Bye-laws.

Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed—That the best thanks of the Board be given to Mr. Charlesworth for the able manner in which he had presided.

Mr. Lunn cordially seconddd the motion, which was carried.

The Chairman in replying, was greatly obliged for the kind vote of thanks which had been given. He congratulated the Board on the satisfactory state of health in the District. He trusted that the water scheme would soon be complete, and expected the drainage would be finished by and bye. He heartily thanked the Board for their kindness. The meeting then closed.

STREET NAMING.

(By C. Gibson, of London.)

Two weeks agoa (it is noa moar)
I stood artside ar kitchen doar,
Awl t'taan but me hed goan ta bed
For "Roddil Times" reight thro', I'd read.
I'm suar that paper pleases me
Its t'best at ivver I do see;
Six pages full of reight good news,
Theear's fact and fiction, read which ye chuse.
Nah t'neet wor really varry dark,
An t'wind wor blawing hard, but Hark!
Whativver is that noise, says I,
Its summat dropping art at sky;
Nay now't at soart, that is'nt true,
T'wor a heavy gust a wind at blew,
I thowt I heeard some curious walking,
But bless my life, awl t'streets wor talking.
"Just listen to me began "Taan Gate"
I'm t'owdest soa I'm t'first ta prate;
I'm t'longest street, whoo can say nay,
Hey up or down or onny way;
That day when I wor first began,
Noa book can tell, nor living man;
But I wor awllus meant ta be
T'main street et t'taan, an doant ye see,
I am soa still, but I've heeard of late,
My name it is'nt ta be "Taan Gate."
"Whativver is that for said "Church Lane"
Ta alter it wod be insane,
It's a good owd name, and proper tew,
We'll hev t'owd name, we weant hev t'new."
"Hurrah said "Butcher Loin," that's reight,
An long we awl sal live ta say it,
Nah doant ye think t'wod be a sin,
Ta call me by the name "Berlin"
I'm narrow at first, and raythe hilly,
An a Garman name wod sound soa silly."
"Then "Maypole Hill" began ta jaw
My name's a reight'un that ye knaw,
I'm suar I am a reight good soart,
I am not long but raythe short,
Long years agoa I form'd a pairt,
Of thee my true owd friend "Taan Gate;"
But when t'owd church they did begin,
An awl faandations wor laid in,
They made a rough an' ready road,
An daan it browt they many a load;
They used ta call it then "Church Lane"
An soa it ivver will remain.
What moar it said I'm at a loss,
But it mutter'd summat abart a "Cross"
In a lowd tone said "Pottery Fowd"
As thee "Taan Gate" I'm not soa owd.
Ta change my name I nivver will,
I'm "Pottery Fowd" an I'll be soa still:
Why bless my life I'm noan ashamed,
While Roddil stands ta be soa named,
I awllus did speik art my mind
For me another name doant find."
With croaking voice and varry harsh
A word or two sed t'street called "Marsh"
Another voice I plainly heard
"An t'owd "Jail Fowd" put in a word,
I am in danger I've heard say
My original name's ta be thrawn away."
"It's getting leet, said "Factory Loin"
I'm suar it's time we wor going
But doant when awl t'new names is made
Call me that fooilish name "Parade."
(Nah "Whitehall Road" I will agree
With that J. W, pleases me)
Tho' it wor varry windy weather,
Awl streets they shouted art together;
"Nah let 'em name us what they will
We sal goa be awl wer owd names still"
The wind nah dropped noa more wor said
I then shut t'door an went ta bed.

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THE

VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

(A Tale of Old Rothwell.)

BY C. GIBSON, LONDON.

They now stopped right in front of the inn, and Dick alighted from his horse in a very careful manner, Melville, with his sleeping beauty, sprung lightly from his saddle, and threw the reins of his horse's bridle to his humble squire.

Melville gave three low distinct raps on the inn door, which was soon opened, by the ruddy faced landlord, who appeared to have been waiting for him, and no sooner was Melvill with his fair burden in his arms in the house, than the landlord opened a side door, and shouted, 'Betty, Betty, thou sleepy drone, here is a sweet young lady awaiting thy presence, wake up and bestir thyself, the sweet young creature is nearly frozen with the cold.'

Betty now appeared rubbing her eyes, and saying at the same time, 'follow me my sweet damsel, and thou shalt have something warm and comforting after thy weary journey.'

Melville now gently set down his fair burden, and left her with a few soothing words, in charge of the landlord's better half, to look after his faithful squire and the two horses.

The landlord now led the way with a large lantern in his hand, to the rear of the house which faced the back part of the church, towards some low built stables; he opened the door of one of them, and admitted Melville, Dick and the two horses, after unloosing their saddle girths and filling the manger with corn, Melville, Dick and the landlord then left the stables.

Just over a low wall was the churchyard, Dick gave a look behind him, and said in a tremulous voice, 'Phillip, do ye ivver see onny ghoasts e't' churchyard this time at yeear.'

'Well, answered the landlord, I have heard say that Sir Tristram Wenlock, leaves his grave, that is just opposite the porch door, every Christmas Eve just about twelve o'clock, and stalks very slow and stately, until he reaches the east end of the church, he there stops and leans on his sword, and appears to be waiting for some one for about two minutes, who I suppose arrives, he then fights a duel with an imaginary opponent, until he receives a thrust in his breast, a piercing shriek is heard, and Sir Tristram darts back into his grave again, whether this is true or not I cannot tell, I never yet saw him, nor have I any desire to see him.'

'Na more hev I, said Dick, lets get inta t'house, for I am varry near starved ta deeath.'

'Thou art a timid fellow, said Melville, why Sir Tristram has fought his duel and is, in his tomb again, this is now Christmas morning.'

They now entered the inn again, and the landlord bolted the door, and Melville ordered a tankard of the best wine Phillip Tempest could find in his cellar, he soon procured the sparkling liquid and set it before them.

A large oak log was hissing and cracking in the great fireplace, and it gave a ruddy glow all over the room, the landlord crept up stairs to bed, and our two midnight adventurers made themselves quite comfortable.

We will now leave them awhile to drink the rosy wine, and talk over the affair they were now engaged in.

When Melville left his fair captive in the care of the landlady, she (Miss Nelly) appeared to be in great distress, and Betty who seemed to know the cause of it said, 'why does my little lady take it so to heart? surely the handsome young officer will take care of and protect you, drink of this sweet beverage it will cheer thy little heart.'

'But he wont, and he shan't,' sobbed the young lady, drawing her cloak more closely around her, and hiding her face in a pocket handkerchief.

'Come along with me, and thou shalt have a nice soft bed to sleep on, continued Betty in a persuasive manner, thou will be taken care of I warrant thee.'

Miss Nelly was cold and tired, and certainly required some rest, she still sobbed and cried as if her heart would break, and the landlady led her up the old stairs into a small back room, where a candle was burning on a table, there was only a bed and a few chairs.

Miss Nelly sat down on one of them, but all the entreaties that Betty could utter, was of no avail to induce the young lady to lay down and go to sleep, her sobs, and long drawn sighs were painful to hear. so after a few more unsuccessful attempts to persuade her youthful, but distrustful companion to take rest, Betty lost her temper, and bounced out of the room, and locked the door after her, muttering something not very complimentary to that young lady's character.

'Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise' wrote a great writer, and Betty retired to rest in blissful ignorance of the sorrowful individual she had left in the little back bedroom, had she put her eye to the hole from where she had removed the key, a short time afterwards, she would probably have seen and heard something that would have disputed the veracity of that popular proverb.

The sobs and sighs were turned to suppressed laughter, and our old friend Tim (for it was he) quickly divested himself of the real Miss Nelly's outer clothing, and hid them under the bed, after drinking the 'sweet beverage' just offered to him by the landlady before she went out, Tim took a survey of the room, and muttered to himself. 'I've acted my pairt weel enough up to just now, but I'm locked in, but theear's this window at I can get art on, an I can drop daan inta t' back yard without making much noise, or ivver hurting mesen.'

Tim no sooner bethought himself of this mode of escaping from his temporary place of confinement, than he put it into execution, and was soon in the cold open air.

We will now return to the two worthies in the tap-room, they were laid at full length on the seat nearest the fire-place and both apparently fast asleep, the smouldering embers of the oak log now gave a dull red appearance to all around, and the room smelt very strong of alcoholic liquors, the tankard was empty and the greater part of the contents of it had got firm hold of Melville's sleeping propensities, for he snored very audibly

To be continued.

ROTHWELL TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

The telegraph branch at Rothwell, has at last been successfully opened, nearly a dozen messages passing to or from, on Tuesday, the first day.

Subjoined we print a copy of the first message sent from Rothwell—April 2nd, 1878

From A. Marshall, Rothwell. | To Mr. C. Gibson Methley Street, Kennington Cross.

Afraid of being born on April fools day, Rothwell now greets big sister London, on entering the great Telegraph Family.

To which Mr. Gibson replied—Impossible to reply sooner. Success to the wire in the brave old village, Hip, hip, hurrah, long live old Rothwell.

ASPINALL'S STUFF WAREHOUSES 9 and 15, RUSSELL-STREET PARK-ROW, NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS, IN BEIGES, VICUNAS, SNOW FLAKES, CASHMERES, MOUCHETS, SNOW FLAKE GRENADEANES, &c. NEW SPRING STRIPED SKIRTINGS, NEW FIGURED SILKS, AND WORSTEDS for LADIES JACKETS. BLACK SILKS Guaranteed to Wear Well. FAMILY MOURNING. ALL GOODS 20 per cent BELOW SHOPKEEPERS PRICES. NOTICE—As there are several imitations of our Warehouses, please note a RED FLAG IS ALWAYS HOISTED on the top of one of the Buildings with the name upon it—ASPINALL'S WAREHOUSES.

Mr. Holmes' Candidature Meeting at Rothwell.

A very numerously attended meeting of Ratepayers of Rothwell Haigh and the Stourton District was held at the Stourton Hotel, Pontefract-road, on Monday evening, April 1st, for the purpose of furthering the election of Mr. Joseph Holmes, who had been nominated as a candidate for election on the Local Board. Mr. John Swales presided, and in his opening remarks, said, that they had met together to give the ratepayers at large an opportunity of meeting Mr. Holmes, and any ratepayer would be at liberty to ask Mr. Holmes any question they thought proper, he said they did not want to do anything in an underhand way, but the Committee are anxious to bring their candidate before the ratepayers so as they could ask questions and satisfy themselves as to the qualification of Mr. Holmes to represent them, he said Mr. Holmes had filled similar offices before, such as Guardian, Overseer of the Poor, and Highway Surveyor of a large township, the general business of the Board would be familiar to him, he had known him for a great number of years and he had no doubt if Mr. Holmes was returned he would be able to give us satisfaction. Mr. J. Newbould then asked Mr. Holmes if he was returned if he would be willing to pay particular attention to the Building Bye-laws, and see to them being properly carried out and enforced to all persons alike, and also to proper inspection of plans at the time they are submitted, and not to pass plans of buildings as accepted, and when the buildings get half finished, for the Inspector to come and order them to be altered. Mr. Holmes replied and said that he would pay particular attention to the carrying out of the Building Bye-laws, and said that he himself had noticed that there was much room for amendment, and especially as to the levels, he said that it was not very pleasing for a person to build property on a certain level and then another person to come and build on a higher level and shut him out as it were altogether, but if they would honour him by returning him, he would do his utmost to have these things better looked after, and as he lived at Stourton, and his time was his own he thought he would be better able to look after these things than persons who lived a distance off. The Chairmen then asked if any other person wished to ask Mr. Holmes any questions, there being no response Mr. J. Newbould then rose and moved a resolution, which was seconded by Mr. J. Kirby, and supported in a able speech by Mr. Jas. Simpson, and which was unanimously carried—That in the opinion of this meeting Mr. Joseph Holmes is a fit and proper person to represent us on the Rothwell Local Board, and it was then proposed by Mr. J. Simpson, and seconded by Mr. Chas. Midgley, and unanimously carried—That this meeting pledges itself to use every means to secure the election of Mr. Holmes. The Chairman then asked if any person had any resolution to move or anything to say, if so, they were at liberty to do so, and after several able speeches from Mr. J. Kirby, Mr. J. Simpson, and others; A vote of thanks was accorded to the Chairman amid acclamations, when he replied in his usual laconic and humorous style, which brought the proceedings to a close.

A meeting was held in the Black Bull on Tuesday evening, to hear Mr. Holmes, and to secure support, for his election as a member of the Local Board.

Mr. J. Swales took the chair, and introduced Mr. Holmes as the candidate chosen by the Stourton ratepayers as their representive.

Mr. Holmes then proceeded to give his views on certain matters of interest, especially the making and repairing of roads, and referred to his long experience in public business, as surveyor, overseer and guardian. He had his time at his own disposal and was prepared to devote himself to the duties devolving upon a member of the Local Board.

In reply to a question, Mr. Holmes gave it as his opinion and experience, that it was more economical and work was better done, by engaging a contractor to do the road repairing, than by a public body.

The chairman said, that the main question they wished the Rothwell people to answer was—Do the ratepayers consider it a fair thing to have one member on the Board, who shall represent Stourton, as well as Rothwell and Rothwell Haigh. They wanted every one to lend a helping hand, and to give one vote to Mr. Holmes, whoever else they voted for besides.

After waiting a considerable time, Mr. W. Hargreaves said he quite agreed with Mr. Swales, that Stourton ought to have a representative on the Board; it was an important place, and a member down there would always have an eye on things going on down there, and report to the meeting. He thought there ought to be a representative both on the School Board and the Local Board. He had pleasure in proposing Mr. Holmes as a proper person to be a member of the Local Board.

Mr. W. Ward seconded the motion. Mr. Batty wanted to know whetho... was not the Stourton candidate...

The chairman replied, he did... Hawden, and that the Stourton... decided on Mr. Holmes, and... Rothwell people to help to car...

Mr. Kirkby also supported M...

The chairman then put the mo... by Mr. Hargreaves, seconded b... supported by Mr. Kirkby, ... chairman *naively* put it) by Mr. ... was carried unanimously.

The customary votes of thank... given, and the meeting broke up.

A crowded meeting of Ratepay... at the Queen Hotel, Wakefiel... Wednesday evening, April 3rd, w... Swales again presided, when seve... were delivered by the Chairman, M... son and others in favour of Mr. H... J. Hargreaves was present at the m... spoke several times, and Mr. Ho... having been asked several questio... ing to the better management of ... emptying of the ashpits, &c., and sa... answered. The whole meeting eve... seemed to be in favour of Mr. H... vote of thanks to the Chairman, ... wards to the secretary, Mr. Kirb... the meeting to a close.

LOCAL BOARD ELECTIO...

The supporters of the candidates ... very active this week in furtherin... terests of the gentlemen nominated...

Mr. Holmes has attended several ... and large and small bills have be... circulated. Messrs. Clarke and ... supporters have also been exceedin... in advertising the qualities and ... their candidates. Mr. Hawden i... supported by the miners and other... is also posted through the distric... forth Mr. Sykes' views and wishes.

The voting papers will be collecte... and on Saturday the counting will co... and the result be made known.

Rothwell School Bo... Meeting.

The adjourned meeting of the Schoo... was held on Tuesday evening,—Pr... Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), ... Batty, Jewison and the Clerk.

The special business being the appo... and general arrangement of teacher... the Board; The Clerk reported the re... his enquiries as to the salaries o... teachers, and other matters connecte... the re-arrangement of teachers.

The qualifications of Mr. Whicke... read over, and were evidently very ex... and eventually the Board acceded ... Whicker's application, and it was p... by Mr. Jewison, seconded by Mr. ... and carried—That Mr. Whicker, ... Waterloo School, be transfered to th... well School, when opened at a salary o... per annum nett, and that when th... Schools are opened, he shall have hous... and rates free besides, as an ad... the whole agreement subject to the ... three month's notice on either side.

It was further proposed by Mr. S... seconded by Mr. Batty, and carried—Th... application of Miss Jowitt, of the Ro... Haigh Infants School be accepted, and... she be transferred to the Rothwell S... when opened, as assistant mistress ... Mr. Whicker, at a salary of £50 per a...

The chairman proposed that Fanny ... kinson be appointed girl's monitor i... Rothwell School, at a salary of 2... week, seconded by Mr. Jewison and ca...

Mr. Batty proposed that Mr. Jon... Bramley's son be monitor in the boy's d... ment, at 2s per week, seconded by the ... man and carried.

The chairman proposed, that Miss ... of Hunslet, be appointed transfer ... teacher in the Rothwell Haigh Infants S... seconded by Mr. Jewison, and carried.

The chairman proposed that Miss C... be transferred to the Infants Depar... at the Rothwell Haigh Schools, second... Mr. Batty and carried.

Proposed by Mr. Jewison, seconded b... Seanor and carried—That Rebecca Field... and Susan Bland be half-time monito... the Rothwell Haigh Infants' School.

Proposed by Mr. Batty, seconded by ... chairman and carried—That Annie Ho... and Mary Ann Ellis, be half time monito... the Girls' School.

Proposed by Mr. Jewison, seconded b... Batty and carried—That Frank Fatki... half-time monitor in the Boys' School..

All these-half time monitors receive ... education free, and when 13 years of a... paid 1s. per week.

Proposed by the chairman—That ... Emily Turton, be appointed Mistre... Waterloo School, at a salary of £5... annum, on Mr. Whicker's commencing ... at Rothwell.

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Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adopted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS—in order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

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DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCH, ... JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years. £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

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JURORS' AWARDS.

By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.

See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—"For Great Britain—"BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1867 after a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON.

At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE MEDAL were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON.

N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867. PRICES FROM 30 TO 250 GUINEAS.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Election.

The annual election of three members for the Local Board took place last week. The voting papers were distributed on Tuesday, the 2nd April, and were collected again on Friday, the 5th instant. On Saturday morning, the sealed envelopes were opened, and the votes recorded on each paper duly registered, by the Clerk and others, under the eye of the Returning Officer, Mr. Joseph Charlesworth. Two of the candidates, Mr. Bramley and Mr. Clark were represented by Messrs. Benjamin and Walter Batty; besides these, no other persons were present. The result was declared by Mr. Charlesworth about half-past four o'clock, the numbers being as follows—

BRAMLEY, SQUIRE	...	524
HAWDEN, JAMES	... ...	431
HOLMES, JOSEPH	...	429
CLARK, BENJAMIN	...	401
SYKES, WILLIAM	... ...	163

Sixty of the voting papers were disallowed on account being spoiled in one way or other, while no fewer than eighty five were not filled up at all.

Carlton and Ouzlewell Green Reading Room.

On Monday evening last, the Rothwell Harmonic Union gave a Concert in the Carlton Board School for the benefit of the Institute. The glee singing was exceptionally good, and Messrs. Goldthorp, Blackburn, Brown and Harrison gave several songs in good style, and were deservedly encored. Mr. Brown, in response to an encore sang "The Death of Nelson" in his usual excellent manner. The audience was not very large, but were highly delighted with the services of the Union.

Accident at Peace Pit, Rothwell Haigh.

On Tuesday last, a Carlton miner, J. Crossley, met with a serious accident at the above pit, It seems that, whilst wedging a fall of coal, it accidently gave way, falling upon his leg and breaking the ankle bone. He was at once conveyed to his home, and attended by Dr. Heaps, the colliery surgeon.

WORK AND WAGES.

The miners employed by Messrs. J. and J. Charlesworth, have received intimation that the reduction which has been consented to by the members of the West Yorkshire Miner's Association, will. in accordance with a previous understanding between them, take effect in these collieries. A meeting to confirm the agreement is to take place to-night

Election of Guardians for the Township of Sherburn.

The counting of the votes in the recent election of two Guardians of the Poor for Sherburn took place at the Board Room, at Tadcaster, on Wednesday. The result was declared as follows—

Mr. Joseph Dennison	... ...	185
Mr. W. H. Squire	... ...	130
Mr. J. S. Rhodes	... ...	90
Mr. W. Standidge	... ...	45

Sherburn Petty Sessions.

Thursday, April 11th, 1878.

Before the Hon. H. C. Maxwell-Stuart and B. E. Wilkinson, Esqrs.

Only two defendants were summoned to answer charges at these Sessions. The first defendant was James Atkinson, of Sherburn, who was summoned for non-payment of rates. The magistrates made an order requiring him at once to pay the amount due.

The other defendant was James Hubie, a shoemaker, residing at South Milford, who was charged with having refused to quit the Swan Inn, at South Milford, when requested so to do both by the laudlady and by a constable; and also with having been found drunk and riotous at South Milford.—The defendant pleaded guilty to both charges, and a penalty of £1 and costs was inflicted in each case.

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THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

Not so with Dick, he had drunk very sparingly of the landlord's best wine, he could trust to Tim to make his escape, even if he (Tim) could not get out of the room, he knew very well that Tim had only to hide Miss Nelly's clothes, and to appear in his own, and by that he would escape suspicion, for Melville had never seen Tim, and therefore would not know him.

Dick was now certain that Melville was hard and fast asleep, so he got up from his seat, and while so doing, he heard a low knock at the door.

'That's Tim I'm suar' thought the wide awake Dick, and gently unbolting the door and pulling it open, he saw standing before him Timothy Tintack, the late representative of a forlorn maiden.

'Well done Tim' said Dick smiling 'soa far soa good,' and at the same time closing the door.

'Let's be off back agean,' said Tim 'for I am freetened a that sowdger's girt long sword, weear is he.'

'He's all reight for an hour or two' answered Dick in a whisper 'follow me.'

They now proceeded very cautiously to the stable, and slowly led out Farmer Underwood's two horses, the morning air was very been, and neither of them being very clever in the art of riding on horseback, they made very slow progress, but as the distance from Methley to Rothwell is not very great, they arrived at the latter place without any further adventure, Dick returned the horses to one of the stables that adjoined the Manor House, before any of the quiet villagers were fairly awake, and both he and Tim were each in his own house, while Melville was snoring on the tap-room seat at the roadside inn close to Methley Church.

CHAPTER IX.

A short account of Methley Church may not be out of place here. It was in the existence at the time of the Doomsday owney and it is in the patronage of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The recumbent figures mentioned in the begining of the toregoing chapter which are in the Chantry are of exquisite workmanship, they represent a male and female, there is no inscription, but the armorial bearings show that they cover the grave of Lionel Lord Welles, who fell at the memorable battle of Towton field, on Palm Sunday, 1461.

There is likewise a tew more beautiful monuments, one in particular that of 'Robert Waterton and Cicely his wife,' and some that commemorate the 'Savile' family.

But there is a statute over one of the doors of the patron Saint King Oswald that is by far the most antiquated bit about the the whole place, except the foundation of the Church, and no doubt it is contemporary with it, and the parish, which dates back to a very remote period. But to resume our story.

What a curious and also a delusive piece old Dame Nature handiwork is a dream, what a human being can appear to do in an incredible short space of time, when under the influence of a dream, he can overcome the most impossible difficulties, he can find for the digging of it countless heaps of treasure, and Oh! how disappointing to wake up in the morning and perhaps find a solitary sixpence in his pocket, then again he can fly up into the air without wings and in his descent to the earth again, he may tumble out of bed, and find himself on the bare boards, he can build houses, knock down churches, make long speeches, and by just waving his hand the strongest castle that ever was built will tumble down, and all the stones that it was built of will crumble away instantly, he can go to the seaside for a week and see all the sights that are to be seen at such delightful places, he can travel by rail and go hundreds of miles, he can do all these things and hundreds more while in his dreams, and may not have been asleep more than ten minutes, what sport we mortals are to old Dame Nature sometimes in our sleep.

While Melville slept he was in an ecstacy of delight, he dreamt that he was at Rothwell in the old 'Vicarage' talking sweet converse to Miss Nelly, then he was at the alter with his blushing bride, surrounded by a gay and bright company of youthful admirers, the good Vicar pronounced a loving blessing on his youngest daughter, and himself (Melville), the singers sung their sweetest hymns, and the whole company that were assembled in the old church shouted with delight, when the marriage service was concluded, the three bells that were in the church tower rung their merriest peal, the streets was lined with an enthusiastic crowd waving their hats and pocket handkerchiefs in honour of the sweet maiden they so much loved, all this Melville dreamt, and much more in the same delightful state of happiness while laid at full length on the hard seat of the roadside inn, at Methley, while Dick and Tim were on the road to Rothwell.

There is no telling what more he might have dreamt, and how long he might have slept, had not honest Phillip Tempest awoke and come down stairs.

He might have dreamt that Dick was running away with the dearest object of his heart and that Miss Nelly was screaming for help, but he did not, for the landlord gave him a rough shake and awoke him.

Melville's five senses were jumbled up together, and he did not know where he was for a moment, but the last night's adventure rushed into his mind, and he eargely enquired if the young lady was yet asleep, and looking round, said fiercely,—'Where is my male companion!

'I cannot tell' said the landlord, 'I have never seen him since you were here together, very early this morning, perhaps he is preparing the horses for your journey to Pontefract.'

'I will go and ascertain, do thou in the meantime tell thy wife to awake the young maiden, and keep her here, while I go to the stable.'

Melville accordingly went out, and found the two horses gone, and likewise his male companion, he now entered the inn, and going up stairs found Betty and her husband searching high and low, but no young lady could be found.

Melville was now in a terrible rage, he stamped abont the old house like a madman, he asked all sorts of questions, and did not wait for any answer, at last Betty found the clothes that Tim had disguised himself with at the 'Vicarage' and it now dawned on the young soldier's mind that he had been duped and that his clever stratagem, had been as cleverly frustrated.

'That vile cobbler hath outwitted me,' he said fiercely, 'but he shall be punished, or I am not a soldier of the King.'

'But where is he' exclaimed the landlord.

'You will have to find him first' said Betty.

Melville took no heed of these remarks, but walked about the room with wild disappointment, what if is brother officers should get news of his miserable failure? and what would they think of him being the dupe of a village cobbler? the thought was maddening.

He desired to be left alone, that he might devise some means by which he might be revenged on that deceitful plebian.

When the landlord and his wife had left him to ruminate on his late lamentable failure, in carrying off Miss Nelly, he sat down on a chair, and gazed out of the very window that Tim had made his escape from.

To be continued.

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877. A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877. JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

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JURORS' AWARDS. By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction. See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4. "In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:— "For Great Britain— "BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Owing to the Holidays Mr. Bramley's letter has to be held over till next week.

MR. A. P. HOWARTH begs to announce that he is now prepared to let out on hire a comfortable four-seated BROUGHAM. For Particulars apply to A. P. Howarth, Black Bull Inn.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1878

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

The first meeting of the New Board took place on Monday last. Present—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Inspector and Treasurer.

The new members having signed the usual declaration, the Clerk took the chair, and asked some gentleman to name a member to be chairman of the Board for the present year.

Mr. W. Hargreaves proposed, and Mr. Lunn seconded—That Mr. Charlesworth, be the chairman for the year. Carried.

Mr. Lunn proposed, and Mr. Smith seconded—That Mr. W. Hargreaves be the vice-chairman for the year, and that he take the chair at this meeting Carried.

Mr. Hargreaves, having taken the chair, expressed his pleasure in presiding at this meeting; and thanked the members of the Board for again electing him as vice-chairman, which position he had occupied during the past four years.

The Clerk proceeded to read the minutes of last meeting, which were agreed to, until the resolution authorising the Clerk to take possession of the school buildings, when Mr. Smith, rose to object to the Board taking possession, and stated that the overseers would agree to it, if the Board paid a rent as Mr. Price had done. The reading of the minutes was then concluded, after which the chairman explained to the new members the proceedings of last meeting, in regard to the school buildings.

Mr. Holmes then proposed—That the minutes be confirmed, with the exception of the resolution; to which Mr. Smith took objection. Mr. Hawden seconded.

Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed an amendment 'That the minutes be confirmed in their entirety. Mr. Lunn seconded.

On the amendment being put, the Chairman, Messrs. J. Hargreaves, Lunn, Smith, Greenwood and Bramley, voted in favour of it. Messrs. Holmes and Hawden, upholding their resolution in favour of Mr. Smith alone.

The following are the Committee for the coming year—

SANITARY.—Mr. Greenwood, (chairman), Messrs. Smith, Bramley. and Hawden.

HIGHWAYS—Mr. W. Hargreaves. (chairman), Messrs. Lunn, Smith, and Holmes.

PUBLIC WORKS.—Mr. J. Hargreaves, (chairman), Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, and Hawden.

BUILDING.—Mr. J. Hargreaves, (chairman), Messrs. Greenwood, Bramley, and Holmes.

FINANCE.—Mr. Holmes, (chairman), Messrs. J. Hargreaves, Smith, and Hawden.

WATERWORKS.—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), Messrs. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, and Holmes.

BYE-LAWS.—Mr. Lunn, (chairman), Messrs. Grenwood, Bramley, and Hawden.

SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.—Mr. Bramley, (chairman), Messrs. Smith, Greenwood, and Hawden.

The present Treasurer to the Board, Mr. Marshall, was again appointed to that office, for which he returned thanks to the members of the Board. Mr. Lunn proposed and Mr. Smith seconded the payment of the election expenses amounting to £15 2s. 6d. Carried.

The Draft Mortgage was next considered for the borrowing of £6,725 form the Public Works Loan Commissioners for Drainage and Water Works at 3½ per cent interest, repayable by annual instalments in 30 years

It was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried—That the Draft Mortgage for £6,725 be signed on behalf of the Board and forwarded to the Department.

The chairman remarked on the great scarcity of water at present in Rothwell, and urged the necessity for pushing forward with the reservoir. A letter was read from Mr. Filleter, recommending a Clerk of Works, who was now at liberty, having just successfully completed a reservoir. Mr. Filleter doubted if the Board could get a suitable man at 38s. The person he referred had had £2 10s. Several members felt that a great deal depended on having a thoroughly good man as Clerk of works.

Mr. J. Hargreaves thought all depended on the Clerk of Works, for the work being well done.

Mr. Holmes felt it highly necessary that they should have a good man.

Mr. Hawden said if they could get a good man at 38s. of course he should have him, but if not, it was very important they should have it well done.

Mr. Bramley enquired if there was not time to advertise for one.

The Chairman pointed out Mr. Filleter's observation, that a man like this would be re-engaged directly.

Mr. Bramley then proposed—That the Clerk of Works recommended by Mr. Filleter be appointed by the Board at 50s. per week.

Mr. Hawden asked whether the reservoir was not to be finished in ten weeks, to which the Clerk replied in the affirmative; also that the appointment commences from the date of agreement,

Mr. J. Hargeaves then seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

It was proposed by Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. Hawden, and carried—That Messrs. Ford and Warren be instructed to prepare agreement for construction of reservoir.

On the motion of Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. Greenwood, it was resolved—That Mr. Smith, assisted by the Inspector, collect the stallage, &c., on Easter Monday.

Mr. Bramley thought some precautions ought to be taken to protect the flags, &c., belonging to the Board in the Gillett Field on Easter Monday. The matter would be remembered.

Mr. Lunn reported that the Butcher-lane pump is out of order, and the Inspector was instructed to have it repaired.

The Chairman moved—That the meeting be adjourned to Thursday evening.

Mr. Bramley seconded the motion, which was carried.

Wesleyan Concert.

On Monday evening, the Choir (slightly augmented) of the Wesleyan Chapel, Rothwell, gave a Miscellaneous Concert in the School-room, which was listened to by a large audience with undisguised delight. We feel the more pleasure in reporting the great success of the effort, because, unlike the last concerts the members of the above choir have relied on their own resources, and have thoroughly demonstrated that they can provide a rich treat without the aid of outsiders. We heartily congratulate Mr. Ward, the untiring conductor, on having tried and so completely succeeded in the employment of native talent only. The only exception being Mr. J. Liversedge, the teacher of our young violinists, Messrs. J. R. Seanor, Junr., W. Ellis, and S. Morton, who contributed considerably to the pleasures of the evening.

The young ladies and gentlemen having seated themselves, the Rev. W. G. Dawson stated that as Mr. Hargreaves was present he had great pleasure in calling upon him to take the chair.

On rising, Mr. Wm. Hargreaves was very warmly received, and in a few words expressed his pleasure at being present and his anticipation of an agreeable evening. Referring to the ordinary services at the Wesleyan Chapel he made some remarks highly flattering to the choir, and especially to Mr. C. Ward, the leader and he considered there was very great credit due to him and them for the important services they rendered in maintaining and improving the singing at chapel. In token of his appreciation of Mr. Ward's services as leading singer for about 23 years, Mr. Hargreaves had pleasure in presenting Mr. Ward with a beautiful silver-mounted baton, and said he was sure they all felt indebted to Mr. Ward for the faithfulness and earnestness with which he had conducted the Sunday services for so many years, and that there are not many places with a better choir.

Although the presentation was only known to Mr. Hargreaves and two or three friends, it was evident by the applause which followed that Mr. Hargreaves' kind and suitable gift was heartily approved by the audience.

Mr. Ward replied in suitable terms, and under considerable emotion, expressing his sincere thanks to Mr. Hargreaves for his very kind and quite unexpected present, and assuring him that he should treasure the baton with the greatest care and with grateful remembrance.

The programme was then proceeded with commencing with the singing of Hymn 604, "Raise the psalm," to the tune "Deehurst," which gave a good idea of the powers of the combined voices and instruments. Dr. Wesley's glorious but difficult Te Deum was next essayed, and notwithstanding the dangerous points, the country choristers came out with success.

Gounod's grand song "Nazareth" came next, by Mr. W. Varley, who did himself credit by the care and feeling with which he sang the glorious words set to the peculiar music. Following this, the choir rendered Mozart's 12th Mass, "Sanctus," in a really masterly manner, singing it as though they knew it.

Four or five little girls then gave a sweet melody, "Angels are waiting," very nicely, after which the choir followed with Rossini's fine chorus "To Thee, great Lord," in an effective manner.

A somewhat difficult symphony and chorus was next undertaken by the band, who acquitted themselves remarkably well, and were properly rewarded with an encore. The strings consisted of Messrs. I. Liversedge and J. R. Seanor, junr., first violins; Mr. W. Ellis, second; Mr. S. Morton, viola; and Mr. Ward, violincello.

A charming melody, "Glad Tidings" was next on the programme, by the choir. Miss M. E. Seanor both delighted and astonished the audience by the ease and power with which she sang "Let the angels in," and richly deserved the encore she received.

Hymn 839, "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah" was next sung to the new tune, "Olivet." The Sunday School Anthem, "Cry out and shout," rendered with the full power of which the choir is capable, brought the first part to a conclusion.

A violin duet by Mr. Liversedge and Mr. Seanor reflected considerable credit on both teacher and pupil and was well received. A little girl, Betsy Hampson, sang very prettily "Come, birdie, come," to which Mr. Liversedge played a capital accompaniment, the last verse being again called for. The part song "The Belfry Tower," was very nicely given by the choir, though a little more piannissimo would have been an improvement, the broken time however was well kept.

In the "Mocking Bird," Mr. Liversedge displayed his musical powers in singing, and a well-played accompaniment on the guitar, the imitation of the mocking bird's whistle by a Leeds friend greatly delighting the audience who demanded its repetition.

The lullaby, "Sweet and Low," by the choir, demonstrated the possibility of their singing softly, and we must congratulate them on the success they attained, and advise the members to watch this point more frequently. They can give the forte first-rate, when they attain the same accomplishment in piano their success as a choir will be complete. Miss Lambert followed with the sacred song, "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I." and greatly charmed the audience by the sweetness and mellifluousness of her voice; at the request of the audience she repeated the last verse.

An overture by the band came in as an agreeable change, and was cordially applauded; after which the choir rendered Handel's grand chorus, "Then round about the starry throne," in a thoroughly effective manner.

Before the last piece was sung, the chairman called on Mr. S. Seanor to move a vote of thanks to the conductor (Mr. Ward), the choir, and the instrumentalists, which he did with very great pleasure and in suitable terms. Mr. Marshall, in seconding the vote of thanks, felt proud he was connected with such a choir, and was sure very few country choirs could come up to them. Thanks were also most heartily given to Mr. Hargreaves for so kindly taking the chair. Mr. J. R. Seanor was exceedingly pleased to see Mr. Hargreaves coming among them, and for his very kind and timely present to Mr. Ward. He would be glad if they could have the concert repeated in the course of two or three weeks, and have a collection. Mr. Morton briefly seconded the resolution, which was put by the Rev. Mr. Dawson, who stated how willingly Mr. Hargreaves had agreed to assist them, and expressed his pleasure in having his presence. hoping he would become still more closely connected with them. The applause having subsided, Mr. Hargreaves said he had been pleased to be present, and felt greatly obliged by their thanks. The last hymn (962) was then sung to tune "Ellers," after which the company dispersed.

The success of the concert has been greatly enhanced by the assistance of Mr. Liversedge, whose wonderful powers as a violinist we have before noticed, as well as his three pupils, Messrs. Seanor, Ellis and Morton. The effective and careful accompaniments of Mr. Naylor on the piano and harmonium were a considerable help, and his playing throughout was highly creditable. The assistance of Mrs. A. Ward in the choir was also of great value to the treble singers. To Mr. Ward's continuous earnestness and patience every credit is due, and we trust he may long live to maintain the efficiency of Methodist singing in Rothwell.

The nett result of the effort will be devoted to the Fund for the much needed new chapel.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the above Board was held on Wednesday evening. Present—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison and the Clerk, and Attendance-Officer.

The minutes of the previous meetings having been read and confirmed, the opening of the Temporary School was considered, and it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Seanor and carried—That the Rothwell Temporary School be opened on Monday, April 29th, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the fees and other particulars to be announced by means of 50 bills.

It was also resolved that the Clerk obtain estimates for the making and fixing of a rail fence, and for a gallery in the infants' room of the Temporary School for the approval of the Attendance Committee.

The fees of several children were remitted up to the end of June, and notices issued for the more regular attendance of others. Enquiries as to the amount earned by two other persons, who applied for remission of fees, were directed to be made by the clerk.

The Chairman proposed, and Mr. Seanor seconded, "That Miss Jane Kidd be appointed adult monitress at Waterloo, at a salary of £25 per annum." Carried.

Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed, and Mr. Jewison seconded "That a precept for £300 be served on the Overseers for the half-year ended September 29th." Carried.

Resolutions were also passed for the payments of teachers' salaries, for Mr. Lockwood's account, and for £5 for petty cash.

The articles wanted by the various schools were sanctioned on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

Who can it be that so artfully acted the part of that dear girl? what an ass I must have been not to discover who it was that I clasped so lovingly to my breast, what if it should have been a male, instead of a female that has just deceived me, (the very thought drove him to the verge of distraction) and then these clothes, for a surety Miss Nelly must be in the secret, however can I meet her eye again? I now see into my folly, suppose I had in reality succeeded in carrying off that sweet maiden, what misery I should have imposed on her. and the rest of her family, who have always been so kind to me. That honest cobbler instead of helping me to disgrace, has really done me good service, instead of punishing him, I will doubly reward him.

Thus soliloquised Melville, as the old bells in Methley church tower rang out a merry christmas morning peal. He now felt very different in his own mind, he felt thankful that his evil design had been interrupted, how true are the words of the great dramatist 'for conscience doth make cowards of us all.'

We must now skip over a period of fifteen months, and start on our journey again in the sweet spring-time.

After a long and dreary winter, how pleasant is a fine spring morning, how fresh is the air how sweet are the voices of the wild birds, in the valleys and dells, and copses, and the green lanes of 'old England' what spot on earth can equal her, in this the youngest season of the year. When the lovely white blossom of the hawthorn scents the passing breeze, when the foxglove, and blue-bell, primrose, and cowslip adorn the meadows and the wayside, how charming it is to rove at will, and enjoy these beautiful productions of Nature, when the glorious rising sun sheds his bright beams on hill and dale, on cottage and mansion.

How vast is the difference between a rural village and a crowded city, (in the springtime of the year) with its thousands of busy workers, toiling in workshops that scarcely admit the free and open daylight, how much happier is (or ought to be) the ploughman that can listen to the lark singing his morning song, as he rises towards the blue sky

On the evening of a day such as I have described, a handsome young man took his way across some fields that led towards Rothwell Church, all through the day, sunshine and shower had been very frequent.

It was nearly dark, but he seemed no stranger to the old village, when he had crossed the fields, he turned down a lane that led him towards an inn, that stood close to the churchyard, (an inn at that period in Rothwell was the only place where a traveller could find accommodation for any length of time) this young traveller entered the Black Swan (but since that time, it has turned into a white one) and sat down in a low little room, there was only one window that looked churchyard, on the hearth burnt some wood, which gave out a peculiar odour.

A few candles burnt on the strong oak tables, and a good many pots stood around them, some full of ale, and some nearly empty, the conversation was very lively, there had been a wedding betwixt two loving couples in the morning, and they were celebrating their nuptials amid the boon companions here assembled.

In one corner was a fiddler scaping away at a lively tune, and in the middle of the room was a nimble and active man (whom Melville knew at the first glance) dancing to it, the reader may imagine him to be our old friend Dick, for it was no one else, his exertion seemed to have fatigued him after the tune was played out, so he sat down in a seat close to the young traveller, who had entered without being noticed.

The reader will no doubt have guessed who the young traveller was, it was no other than Melville, but Dick did not as yet recognised him, the poor cobbler's eyesight was not of the best, and the uncertain light of a few flickering candles did not help him to discover the individual he had so cleverly outwitted.

CHAPTER X.

Pontefract is a place that can claim a great share of the antiquarian's research and attention, it stands on an eminence, and the pedestrian cannot enter the town without going up hill.

In the time of the Saxons it was called 'Kirkby' but was changed by the Romans to Pontefract.

The Castle which will ever hold a conspicuous place in the History of England, was first begun to be built in the reign of King William, and it was finished in the year 1080, it was built on an elevated rock, and commanded a beautiful view of the sorrounding country.

The wall of the Castle yard was very high, and was flanked with seven towers, it had also a parapet, and a deep ditch or moat, which was on the western side of the Castle, and also on this side was the barbican or drawbridge, and close to these was the mainguard, which was of great strength and magnitude, there were other gates which were used as watch-towers and some of them had also drawbridges.

On a little rising ground near the western extremity of the Castle wall, stood the keep, or round tower, the walls of this edifice were twenty feet thick, at the bottom of it is a dismal dungeon fifteen feet deep, and not six feet square, and no light could ever penetrate into it, the whole Castle when built covered about seven acres of land, and it was supplied with water, from several wells which were very deep.

It was at this formidable Castle that Richard the second was murdered, or starved to death, and other distinguished persons were basely murdered, or put to a lingering and most miserable death.

It was also one of the last strongholds of Charles the first, and it was garrisoned by his troops until he was beheaded, they surrendered by capitulation to General Lambert, one of Oliver Cromwell's ablest generals; but to proceed.

Melville who was still in the service of the King, had obtained a short leave of absence, his heart and mind were nearly always with Miss Nelly, in the old Vicarage, whether in the battlefield, or on the quiet hearth, he could not forget the sweet maiden whom he had tried so wilfully to steal away from her happy home.

Could she have forgiven him? he asked himself this question a thousand times, he had again been invited to the old house of Vicar Thornwood, but he pleaded indisposition, the worthy Vicar did not know of Melville's intended conduct towards his daughter, it had been kept a secret by all the parties concerned, even Niss Nelly never mentioned it.

Melville then at the first opportunity determined to find out Dick Pinder, and if possible through him he would get to know the real state of Miss Nelly's feelings towards himself, so he took leave of that famous castle of Pontefract, and in plain civilian's clothes, and went to Rothwell, and found out the very individual he had come to converse with, but we anticipate.

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Gout and Rheumatism arise from inflammation in the parts affected. To effect a permanent cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink plenty of water, take six of Holloway's Pills night and morning, and rub this Ointment most effectually twice a day into the suffering parts; when used simultaneously, they drive all inflammation and depression from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncontracted.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:—

Bad Legs	Corns (Soft)	Scalds
Bad Breasts	Fistulas	Sore Throats
Burns	Gout	Skin Diseases
Bunions	Glandular Swellings	Scurvy
Chilblains	Lumbago	Sore Heads
Chapped Hands	Piles	Tumours
Contracted and Stiff Joints	Rheumatism	Ulcers
	Sore Nipples	Wounds

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5000 ,, 20 ,, 12		5000 ,, 20 ,, 15	
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With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.
From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.
A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.
From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.
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JURORS' AWARDS. By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction. See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4. "In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:— "For Great Britain— "BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."
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Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1878

Local Board Meeting.

On Thursday, the 18th, an adjourned meeting of the Local Board was held. Present, Mr. W. Hargreaves (chairman), Messrs. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, the Clerk, and Treasurer.

The Clerk stated he had seen Mr. Filleter and that the man recommended by him is the same as the chairman of the Churwell Board had written about, and that he was appointed as Clerk of Works for the reservoir making at 50s. per week. The Clerk also intimated that Messrs. Pickthall and Co. would commence work after the Easter Holidays.

As regards the bricks required for the reservoir, the Chairman stated that Mr. Charlesworth had offered to provide the bricks at a saving of about £1 per 1000 in carriage, &c., but owing to his being a member of the Board, it could not be accepted. Lord Stourton had, however, arranged to let the Board get what clay they may require for a payment of £10, and Messrs. Charlesworth were prepared to carry it on their rails to where it is required, without charge, the same as the pipes.

Mr. Bramley said he would be glad to let the Board have what clay they wanted, if suitable for the purpose. The Chairman thanked Mr. Bramley for his offer. It was found, however, on further enquiry, that they would have to go 12 feet down in order to get the quality of clay necessary for pudding, but Mr Bramley agreed to send a load up to the ground for Mr. Filleter's inspection.

After some discussion, it was proposed by Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves and carried, "That Mr. Morris and Mr. Woolley be asked to estimate for 30,000 bricks, suitable for the reservoir, delivered on the spot."

The chairman would like to have an estimate for two sorts of brick from each party.

Mr. Holmes had used the cheaper sort to which the chairman referred, and had found them as useful as the others at 8s. or 10s. more price; only they were not so well finished. It was accordingly decided to have the different samples and estimates submitted to Mr. Filleter and the Waterworks Committee on Wednesday last.

A letter was read from Messrs. Dibb, Atkinson and Braithwaite, enclosing draft agreement between Mr. Calverley and the Local Board in regard to the Board carrying a main drain through about 700 yards of Mr. Calverley's land, in the Oulton parish. The document was of considerable length, and protests and objections were taken to several clauses, especially to the one fixing the lease at 30 years; also that £5 per year acknowledgment was sadly too much, and also that only on payment to be hereafter fixed could the Board agree to allow Mr. Calverley to carry drains from his property into the Board's main drain.

On the motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Lunn, it was resolved to return the agreement together with the several objections made by the Board.

At their meeting on Wednesday it was decided that the Waterworks Committee shall consider certain portions of the charge for water rents.

Certificates were received from Mr. Parkinson and Mr. Filleter for certain payments on account to the Wortley Fire Clay Co. for sanitary tubes; to Mr. H. Fisher for work done in pipe laying, and to Messrs. Cochrane, Grove, and Co. for water pipes; which besides several smaller accounts were ordered to be paid on the motion of Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley.

The clerk read the auditor's report, setting forth that the books were audited by him on April 16th, and that the accounts were correct and legal, and that the books of the several officers were kept in a satisfactory manner.

Wesleyan Sunday School Union Meeting at Rothwell.

The annual gathering of the Wakefield Circuit Wesleyan Sunday School Union was held this year at Rothwell on Good Friday. A large number of teachers came from Wakefield, Alverthorpe, Ardsley, Lofthouse, Stanley, Normanton, Carlton, Oulton and Woodlesford, to meet the Rothwell friends.

Shortly after half-past two the conference of teachers assembled in the chapel under the presidency of the Rev. Thos. Brookes, superintendent minister, and the usual devotional exercises engaged in. In opening the conference Mr Brookes expressed his perfect sympathy with the union, and his pleasure in taking part in it, and after a few remarks on the need for some means of connecting the school and the church more closely, and of keeping their young people from wandering into the world; he called on Mr. Sugdon to open the subject of "Catechumen classes and Membership."

Mr. Sugden was heartily received and proceeded to lay down the necessity for closer connection between the school and the church, the advantages of catechumen classes as the missing link, and that such classes were of early origin. He also gave some valuable suggestions as to the character of the class and the leader, how they should be conducted, and of whom the class should be formed, urging on all the schools the need for such classes being at once commenced wherever practicable.

Remarks were also made on the subject, and suggestions thrown out by Messrs. Wice, Pollard, Crossland, Morton, and others, also by the Rev. W. G. Dawson. It was finally resolved, "That it is recommended by this meeting that all schools establish catechumen classes as soon as possible."

The conference then broke up, after singing and prayer.

Admirable arrangements had been made for providing tea in the schoolroom, where sixteen ladies presided at as many trays, and about 500 persons partook of a capital and varied tea from half-past four till after six o'clock.

About six o'clock the public meeting commenced when the old chapel was crowded from floor to ceiling.

The Rev. Thos. Brookes, having taken the chair, the 280th hymn was sung, after which prayer was offered.

The 445th hymn was next sung, after which Mr. Crosland read the report for the

largest library in the Union, not excepting West Parade.

Mr. Sugden pressed on teachers the one aim of their labour, that of bringing the children into connection with the church, combating the idea that children should not become members. He also urged his hearers to study well what they were going to teach their scholars, and as education became more general and of a higher character, to get prepared for children who were well versed in secular information.

Mr. Braithwiate urged thoroughness of purpose as a means of success. Mr. Marrand, of Stanley, encouraging his fellow teachers in an eloquent speech. After the 428th hymn had been sung, the Rev. W. G. Dawson also felt the necessity for better preparation by the teacher; he did not think the church had done her duty to the Sunday School, but was glad that all the churches were now turning their attention to that important institution.

Mr. Skinner urged in addition to what had already been said, the need for perseverance, instancing Dr. Moffat as an example.

Mr. Pollard, of Wakefield, urged the beneficial results of visiting the scholars at their homes. Mr. Morton, of Rothwell, felt there was greater need of doctrinal teaching, and pointed to the action of other churches in this respect.

The chairman, who had frequently interspersed suitable remarks between the speeches, and had done a great deal to make the meeting a pleasant one, complimented the Rothwell friends on the excellent arrangements, especially for the tea, called on Mr. Nurse to propose a vote of thanks to the Committee and ladies who had so successfully provided for the tea and meetings. Mr. North, of Carlton, cordially seconded the motion, which was very heartily carried. In accepting the vote of thanks, Mr. Seanor said the friends were heartily welcome, and he hoped when they came again they would have a larger and more beautiful chapel to meet in. Mr. Seanor then proposed thanks to the chairman, which was seconded by Mr. Nurse, and very warmly carried. The meeting was then brought to a close.

ROTHWELL FLORAL, HORTICULTURAL, and AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW. MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1878.

Notice.

SCHOOL BOARD for the United School Districts of Rothwell and Thorp Stapleton.

Notice is hereby given that:—

1. The above School Board have (subject to the approval of the Education Department), made certain Bye-laws in pursuance of the powers given to the School Board by section 74 of The Elementary Education Act, 1870, as amended by the Elementary Education Act, 1876.
2. A printed copy of the proposed Bye-laws will continue deposited for inspection by any ratepayer at my house, as the office of the School Board, for one month from the date of the publication of this notice.
3. At the expiration of the said month, the said proposed Bye-laws will be submitted to the Education Department for approval.
4. The School Board will supply a printed copy of the said proposed Bye-laws gratis to any ratepayer.

ANDREW MARSHALL, *Clerk.*
April 23rd, 1878.

LOCAL BOARD ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

SIR—Will you allow me through the columns of the "Rothwell Times" the privilege of expressing my thanks to the electors of the district for the hearty support given to my candidature during the late election for the Local Board.

As my name heads the poll, I feel that some special acknowledgement is due from me to the electors for placing my name in so proud a position, and I beg hereby to tender my grateful thanks, also to those friends who so generously undertook to canvass for me, and those, too, who on conscientious grounds "object to canvassing," yet actively assisted me in other ways.

I am well aware that my friends desire me to prove my gratitude in a practical way by representing them with proper care in the Board-room, and I promise that I shall as far as lies in my power, give expression there to public opinion, which is so far as I have been able to understand it, for rigid economy where the public money is expended more especially during these hard times.

In private undertakings great caution is exercised just now. As regards incurring expense, my idea is that this principle should animate the members of the Local Board in their public capacity. It was on these grounds I took my stand in placing myself before the electors, and "I guess" the Liberal Association adopted me as their candidate because it was known I was favourable to greater economy with the public money.

The electors may rely upon it my voice will be raised against extravagance, at the same time I am in favour of progress and improvement where due caution and economy is exercised

On other and more general matters I shall at all times be glad to hear the opinion of the ratepayers, to listen to suggestions and even complaints on current topics, and where I can be of service in any detail, the public may command my attention in all matters in favour of the general good.

I remain,
Your obedient servant,
SQUIRE BRAMLEY.
Rothwell, April 1878.

EASTER.

Last Monday being 'Rothwell Feast' an unusually large number of strangers thronged the streets. There was the ordinary variety of swings, fly-boats, gingerbread and nut stalls, &c., which drove a pretty good trade. The Rothwell Model Prize Brass Band paraded the streets, and in the evening, played dance and other music in the Gillett Field.

EASTER AT ROTHWELL CHURCH.

The joyous season when we commemorate the Saviour's resurrection was suitably kept on Sunday last, when our fine old church was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens, the handiwork of the ladies connected with the church. Appropriate sermons were preached morning and evening, by the Rev. H. S. King and the Vicar respectively, and large congregations thronged the church.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

To return to the old village inn, where the wedding party were getting very merry, and the evening was closing very fast, Dick volunteered to sing a song; the burden of it was—

"Oh merry is the time of a morning in spring,
When the flowers smell sweet, and the birds first sing,
Oh merry is the time when the farmer makes hay
But neither are so merry as a wedding day."

"That is varry true," said a little man in the opposite corner to the fiddler. "I hev heard my grandmother sing that song many a time, an ye may say what ye like, but we hev hed a merry time on it ta-day, I knaw. Play another tune," said he, addressing the fiddler.

that he had carried that same fiddler on horseback from Rothwell to Methley, and Tim (for he was the fiddler), did not know that the strange young man who sat beside of Dick was the soldier that carried the "girt long sword" he was so frghtened of, and Dick did not know that he sat so close to the only man in the world that he dreaded meeting.

What strange things happen in this world sometimes, and very often when we least expect them.

Had Dick and Tim known who Melville was when he first entered the room, they both would very likely have rushed out of the window into the churchyard and run home as fast as their legs could have carried them (and they were both very good runners, tradesmen in their line of business generally are), but they didn't know who he was just then. They were here at the convivial celebration of a wedding, and Melville would have given all his worldly treasure to have been at the celebration of his own.

While Tim then was scraping away on his four stringed instrument Melville thought it a good opportunity for making himself known to the dancing cobbler, so he said in a fictitious voice—

"If I remember rightly I have heard thee sing before."

"Thear's unlikelier things then that," answered Dick, "I've sung before lots a foakes as I suddent knaw agean."

"There is not the least doubt of it, and thy dancing I have admired in this village before," again spoke Melville.

"An that's varry likely," said Dick smiling at Melville's flattery of his personal accomplishments.

"I've done'd and sung at many a wedding before now, and I may happen her ta do so agean."

"I hope thou will," responded Melville, "but thou hast other accomplishments that thou art very clever at."

"If you mean that my trade is a 'complishment, as ye call it, I'll put a brussle in a waxend or hammer a soft piece a leather hard on my lapstone, or put a soile or a heel on a boit or a shoe as soon as onny man theear is e Rodill."

"I dare say thou can't, and thou art a very fair rider on horseback."

Dick now took a long pull at the pot of ale that was before him and then said,

"Owd Billy Tupshin has a donkey, and I hev tried to ride on his back many a time, but never could yet manidge it, for as sooin as he feels ye are on his back up goas his two back legs, and doan goes his girt thick heead, an if ye doan't mind ye goa ower top on it."

"Ha, ha," said Melville, laughing, "he is like thyself, a very artful customer, but thou cannot say that thou hast never ridden on horseback."

A late occurrence rushed into Dick's head and he began to sit in his seat very uneasy.

"I think I did once on Farmer Underwood's owd horse Dobbin wi' a seck of corn thro' t'owd watermill ta Leeds."

Melville thought it was of little use beating about the bush any longer, for Dick was as good a strangest as ever, so he said in his natural voice—

"But thou once rode on one of Farmer Underwood's horses with me to Methley."

Dick's eyes were now opened in an instant and had a thousand cannons gone off altogether they could not have frightened him any more than he was when he heard these words, he could not have jumped up quicker had he been sat on a wasp's nest. He was making for the door but Melville caught him and whispered in his ear.

"That night's work is forgotten, I am thy friend."

Dick looked over his shoulder, and seemed afraid to believe these assuring words.

At this juncture all eyes were turned towards them, they both sat down again. Suspicious and eager glances were cast at Melville. A great many of the company would have done anything for their chief entertainer had rude hands been laid upon him, but as he and Melville appeared now to understand and to have recognised each other they did not interfere.

It was now very late in the evening. The fiddler's arm was tired, and some mischievous, unmusical wretch, had greased the strings of his instrument with a candle. The merry topers began to disperse; the antideluvian laminaries were nearly out, the ale-pots were empty and the landlord refused to refill them again, so after a little while Melville and Dick were left in the room alone.

To be continued.

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I consider it invaluable in Phthisis and Spasmodic Cough; the benefit is very marked.
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I consider it the most valuable medicine known.
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KAYE'S WORSDELL's PILLS, — GOOD OLD ENGLISH REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES. Cured thousands. Established over 50 years. 1/1½, 2/9 and 4/6 per Box.

LAMPLOUGH's PYRETIC SALINE is most agreeable and efficacious in preventing and curing fevers, small pox and eruptive complaints. It instantly relieves the most intense headache & thirst, and if given with lime-juice syrup, is a specific in gout & rheumatism. 113, Holborn-hill, E.C.

ENGLAND'S SCOURGE.—Mr. Geo. Thos. Congreve's work on CONSUMPTION has recently reached its TWO HUNDRETH EDITION! It treats on the Cause, Symptoms and Progress of this fell disease, with the SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, giving CASES of CURE; with QUESTIONS for Patients consulting the Author by letter. Post free for five stamps. Coombe Lodge, Peckham, London.

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BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, AND ALL OTHER insects are destroyed by this Powder, which is quite harmless to domestic animals.—Sold in tins, 1s. and 2s. 6d., by THOMAS KEATING, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, and all Chemists.

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.
Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with
WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,
of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.
With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES,
IN THE
WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT,
OF
MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.
A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.
JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

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The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

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SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES. Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 15s.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make an finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

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JURORS' AWARDS.
By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.
See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.
"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—
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"BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

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J. & J. HOPKINSON.
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Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1878

Musings by the Fireside.

"T'OWD GARDINER."

Let's hev my corner chair lass
I'm varry tired ta day,
I've been working hard et t' gardin,
For tha knaws it's month of May.

For six days in each week,
Tha knaws I'm awllus toiling,
But let us hev some tea
For t' kettleit is boiling.

I've been digging daan be t' beck
And cabbages been planting,
When winter comes tha knows
Such things we shall be wanting.

Hah nice by t' owd spring well
All t' flowers are upward springing,
Tha sud hev heear'd ta day
Hah t' throssels they wor singing.

But, nah, it's getting dark,
An a leet we nah am needing,
Awl t' tea things put away
Then I ll begin my reading.

For I am moar at ease
Sin awl them seeds I've sawn in,—
Nah weears ta put my spec's,
An t' pipe I hed this morning?

Wha lad to tell tha 't truth,
One of my little nieces
Wor playing et t' house ta day,
And brak it awl ta pieces.

Shoo's sich a lively bairn
And likes ta jump and caper,
Thee specs, why theear they are
Laid on thee favorite paper.

Sit daan e thee owd arm chair,
And let ma heear tha read it,
Tha works hard ivvery day,
An rest, I'm suar tha'll need it.

Thy words, my lass, are true,
And spoke with reight good feeling
We boath are getting owd,
And age is on us stealing.

While sat e this owd chair,
My mind I must be teeding,
Tha knaws as well as me,
That I am fond of reading.

For hours and hours at neets
Its my favourite occupation,
I like ta hear tha knaws
Hah things goes on et t' nation.

This paper that I read,
Ta me it hes been hinted,
By t' mighty power of steam
E Roddil t' wod be printed.

Nah t' man that told me soa
I sed that he war dreaming,
But what he sed is true
And wi 't news its fairly teeming.
GIBSON, London.

Opening of Rothwell Board School.

The third school under the Rothwell School Board was opened on Monday last, in the Wesleyan school-room, when a number of parents attended with their children. The room and class-rooms have been let to the Board temporarily, until the new schools are built in Carlton Lane. The Board has fitted up the room with a complete set out of new desks, cupboards, maps, books, slates, &c., and the education of the children is under the care of Mr. J. B. Whicker, late of Waterloo school, and Miss Jowitt, of the Rothwell Haigh Infants' School. Shortly after nine o'clock on Monday morning the proceedings were commenced by the singing of a hymn, after which the Rev. G. Heberden offered a short prayer asking the Divine blessing on the school, and the instruction which should be given. The chairman of the Board, Mr. W. Hargreaves, addressed the parents and scholars present, urging regular attendance at school, and there are now two schools. He pressed on them the folly of changing from one school to another, and neither benefitting the managers nor themselves. If they decided to come to the Board school they were welcome to do so; if they decided on the National schools let them go, and remain; which ever school they fixed on, let them continue at that school. This would not only benefit themselves, but also the ratepayers. As there are now such opportunities offered, no one could have an excuse for not having their children educated, and he trusted every one would take advantage of them.

The Vicar quite coincided with the chairman in his remarks on the advantages now offered in Rothwell, and also on the necessity of regular attendance. They had an excellent school-room here, and he trusted they would use it well. He further urged punctual attendance at 9 o'clock, in order to get the benefit of the scripture lesson given during the first hour of the day. He hoped the children would learn all they could now, for "the child is the father of the man," and he longed to see Rothwell growing and improving. He concluded by reminding them of the Saviour's words, "one thing is needful" and trusted they would learn to love the Bible and its teachings.

Mr. James Batty followed with some good advice to the parents to send their children early and cleanly. Agreeing with what had previously been said, he reminded the scholars that there is no royal road to learning. He hoped by and by they would have new schools to go to, and trusted that with all the advantages we now possess a new era was commencing for Rothwell.

Mr. James Hargreaves was also present and several other gentlemen.

The Chairman, in declaring the school open, trusted the Board would have no necessity for putting the compulsory powers into effect, and that every parent would see to it that their children were educated.

The school was then declared open, and 66 children were enrolled, which during the week has increased to 92.

Rothwell Local Board Meeting.

On Monday the usual fortnightly meeting of the Local Board was held — present, J. Charlesworth, Esq. (chairman), Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, Smith, Hargreaves, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the clerk, medical officer, treasurer and surveyor.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. The Waterworks Committee had had several long and important meetings at which considerable progress was made with the details connected with the reservoir making, and other matters. It had been found that the clay offered by Mr. Bramley was not suitable for puddling, and that offered by Lord Stourton was very satisfactory to the engineer, Mr. Filleter. The leading of the clay is let to Mr. Wm. Bulmer.

Mr. Charlesworth, before proceeding with the ordinary business, returned thanks to the members of the Board for electing him to the chair for the sixth time, and had no doubt that the present Board would follow the example of the late one, and use every endeavour for the welfare of the ratepayers. He heartily thanked the Board for so unanimously electing him.

The medical officer presented his monthly report, shewing 11 deaths and 18 births; 7 boys and 11 girls. Seven of the deaths were from lung affections.

Referring to the rate for the corresponding month last year, it appears there were 20 births and 7 deaths. The health of the district might be considered healthy, as most of the sickness arises from the nature of climate, producing colds, &c. Some conversation also took place on several deaths of which the cause was not definitely stated.

Several loads of bricks having been delivered by Mr. Morris. which were not considered suitable for the reservoir, and not according to sample; it was proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Holmes, and carried, that a letter be written to Mr. Morris stating that should the next bricks sent be not according to sample, they would lie at his risk.

The medical officer having again referred to the unsatisfactory condition of the drains &c., at Royd's Green; it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried, that the Sanitary Committee visit Royd's Green, and inspect its condition as regards drainage, &c.

It was stated that in one place the sewage water found its way into a well.

In relation to the proposed supply of water to Lower Goslam, Messrs. Cochrane, Grove and Co. state their willingness to supply 3-inch pipes at the same rate as the contract, and their offer was accepted.

Mr. Jowitt asked 1s. 6d. per yard for laying, which the Board considered very much too high, and it was resolved on the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley, that his tender be not accepted, Mr. Bramley thinking there were plenty of men out of work who would be glad of a job.

The same proposer and seconder accordingly moved, that Mr. Wright and Mr. Hammond be asked to tender for the laying of the pipes, with a lead pipe and tap or guard to the end of Archdale's house, the Board finding the pipes only. Carried.

The Clerk of Works appointed seems to be giving general satisfaction. The Surveyor was granted a cheque for £12 for wages in connection with the clay getting, &c.

The question of laying pipes in Carlton Lane was seriously considered, and after discussion, it was deemed advisable to wait until the water scheme, as laid down is nearer completion; at the same time it was acknowledged that water was greatly needed.

Mr. J. Hargreaves also asked whether it would not be well to make provision for a water main on Spitey Land. Several other unprovided roads were mentioned, and it was eventually agreed to leave the matter for the Waterworks Committee to consider.

A circular letter from the new Shore Board was read enclosing copy of a resolution which the clerk was desired to submit to the Rothwell Board, petitioning the Government for an alteration in the present mode of electing members to the Local Boards, by substituting the ballot or some other means. The expense of election by ballot on the Rothwell School Board was stated to be £36, while the Local Board election only cost £15 It was proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves, "That the Board considers the present mode of election the most economical."

Mr. W. Hargreaves proposed and Mr. Holmes seconded, "That the new Committee to carry out the naming of streets, and numbering of houses consist of Messrs. Smith, Lunn, Greenwood, and Bramley." Carried.

A discussion ensued on the state of the Wood lane causeway, and after a spirited debate the subject dropped.

A resolution was passed "That the Corporation be asked when they anticipate being able to take the Stourton seWage." Further steps in the matter will be taken by the Public Works Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ROBIN HOOD. — On Monday evening a social entertainment was given at Robin Hood, in the Methodist Free Church School Room by several gentlemen amateurs from Scarboro'. The programme included songs, recitations and addresses on temperance. Mr. D. Duckworth, of Leeds presided and there was a good audience. The gratuitous services of the gentlemen gave great satisfaction.

THE CUCKOO was heard for the first time in the neighbourhood by several persons, being a few days later than last year.

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May 2nd, 1878. Architect.

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Also a Varied Assortment of the Latest PARIS NOVELTIES in JACQ BROCHE MATERIALS, so much in demand; together with COLOURED a CACHEMIRES, BRIGES, &c.
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MANTLES.—My endeavour for some time past has been to produced DESIGNS in SILK JACKETS, PALETOTS, and DALMANTS, the f decidedly pronounced in favour of such Goods that I can with the utmos recommend them to my customers as the leading articles in MANTLES this S

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PIANOFORTES
...lled for
...OTION OF TONE.
...REAT DURABILITY,
...PEARANCE.
...ce these beautiful instru...
...e one by any other maker,
...stocks in the Kingdom to
...rom.
...ROM THE MAKERS.
...s are obvious.

...e only makers in GREAT
...RIZE MEDALS for their
...llowing Exhibitions:—
...E MEDAL
...T EXHIBITION
...ON, 1851.
...E MEDAL
...PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855
...ion of the Musical Jury at
...re awarded a
... OF HONOUR
...L OF THE GREAT
...N LONDON, 1862,
...t Excellence of Tone."
...OF THE EXHIBITIONS
... 1865 and 1872.
...echanism and Tone."

...AWARDS.
...t it will be seen that, in ad
...ted in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY
...lected by the Musical Jurors
...t. Class xvi., page 4.
...for the Pianofortes, the only
...he Medals being all o
...pels them to award apparent
...our to any merit shown by
...would to the most successful
...nufacturers in Europe. The
...ommissioners do not warrant
...given; but the Jury consider
...their powers in placing cer-
...their head list. The makers
...to distinguish are:—
...at Britain—
...AND HOPKINSON."

...EXHIBITION IN 1866
...ation of the Grand Pianofortes
...of the makers were not known)
...E SELECTED BY THE JURORS
...s, and one of the three thus
...OPKINSON.
...in Dublin in 1865, the first
... by the Jurors for a PRIZE
...OPKINSON.
...t exhibit at Paris in 1867
...to 250 GUINEAS.
...D PRICE LISTS
...ON APPLICATION
...BERALLY DEALT WITH.
... PIANOFORTES
...TING PRICES.
... OF THE DIAPASON
...MONIUMS.
...armoniums since Messrs. Hop-
...ed them to the musical public
...ing. The pure organ-like tone
... is acknowledged to be far
...uced in other makes.
...o RETAIL DEPOT FOR
...N'S AMERICAN ORGANS
... HAND HARMONIUMS
...kers in every variety.
... HARMONIUMS TUNED
...y experienced Workmen.
...ing Contracted for.
... YEARS' SYSTEM
... for
...nd PURCHASE
...ST MODERATE
... BROTHER
...MERCIAL S...
...ROY RO...

...END, to Borrowers re-
...or Country, from £50 upwards,
... from one to five years, at 5
... Personal Security; also on
... and Leasehold property from
... of years to be agreed upon.
...ply to R. F. Preston, Esq., No.
...y, London, W.C.

...TAIL PROVISION STORES,
...es' Street, Leeds.
...ON, BUTTER, EGGS,
...CHEESE, &c.
...supplied on reasonable terms.
...IAM LEE, Proprietor.

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... THE
...Washington's Cordial
...or INFANTS,
...NUINE and CAREFULLY PREPARED
...ORIGINAL RECEIPT, by
... HOLMES,
... and Druggist,
...ear Bottom Mill-street.)
... LEEDS,
...ant to the late R. Ellis.

...LLS'
...NING ROOMS,
...or to the Old George Inn,
... BRIGGATE,
... LEEDS.
...s, 1/- FROM THE JOINT.

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...ACCIDENTS. | DEATH BY ACCIDENTS.
... C. HARDING, Manager.

...WARD BUILDING SOCIETY,
...ted under The Building Societies' Act, 1874, allows
...moneys invested 1 year and upwards. Security
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... FILTERS are three times more efficient & seven
...lable than any other. More than 300,000 are
...ueen Victoria-st., & 69, Oxford-st. Removing from
...—Agents in every town keep them in stock.

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...SHING MACHINES—WRINGING and
... Mangling Machines.
...ER BOX MANGLES, CHURNS, &c., &c.
...atalogues free by post on application.
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...0, Bold Street, Liverpool; Cathedral Steps and
...ons, Manchester.

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...ot buy a SEWING MACHINE until you
...The LITTLE BRITANNIA. Apply
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...Oil Merchants, Candle Makers, and Drysalters.
..."Natrona," & "Water White" White Star" Oils.
...Star," "SOUTHWARK SPERM CANDLES."
...ll Druggists, Grocers, Ironmongers, and Oilmen.
...E OIL MERCHANTS' & DRYSALTER'S
...RICE BOOK." By W. Stavenhagen Jones.
...wark St., London, S.E. New Edition Post free, 2/6.

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...ully measure the size required, give me a call, or fully
... letter. No waste in cutting. Real Brussels Car-
...

...E & Co. | MINCING and SAUSAGE MACHINES...
...

...WIS' ROWING CARRIAGES to carry
...n 1 to 10 persons. ...

...AGIC MIXTURE, Infallible remedy for
...Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs & Poultry. ...

...AMPAGNE CYDER, Lime Juice Cor-
...al & VINEGAR. HENLEY & SON, invite AGENTS for
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...London, E.C. Liberal Terms to Agents

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,

25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes, Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £1 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

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DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished. Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold.

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DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT AND DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

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DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents

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DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

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Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND,

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Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer.
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ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

THE London Fashionable Journals say, "that THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE, as sold by SPEARMAN and SPEARMAN, OF PLYMOUTH, is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the Queen, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in pure Wool only. Patterns are sent upon application post free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities for Ladies' use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Price from 3/6 the yard.
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CLARKE'S WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE.

Trade Mark,—"Blood Mixture."

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities, cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures old Sores.
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck.
Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs.
Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Scurvy Sores.
Cures Cancerous Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts.

Sold in Bottles 2s 6d each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the United Kingdom and the world, or sent to any address on receipt of 30 or 132 stamps by F. J. CLARKE, Chemist, High Street, Lincoln. Wholesale: All Patent Medicine Houses.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Old Sores and Old Skin Diseases.

The seeds of these disorders are effectually expelled by this penetrating Unguent, not only from the superficial parts, but from the internal tissues likewise. Any case, even of twenty years' standing, speedily yields to its influence.

A Certain Cure for Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Asthma, &c.

For curing sore throat, diphtheria, bronchitis, asthma, tightness of the chest, and pain in the side—which instant treatment alone prevents degenerating into more serious maladies, this Ointment has the same powers over chest complaints as a blister possesses, without causing pain or debility. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous ease from the use of this Ointment, which has brought round many such sufferers and re-established health after every other means had signally failed.

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By rubbing the Ointment round the affected parts, it penetrates to the tissues beneath, and exercises a wonderful power on all the blood flowing to, and returning from, the diseased part. The inflammation diminishes, the pain becomes less intolerable, the matter thicker, and a cure is soon effected. In all long-standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they will thoroughly expel all depraved humours from the body.

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Gout and Rheumatism arise from inflammation in the parts affected. To effect a permanent cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink plenty of water, take six of Holloway's Pills night and morning, and rub this Ointment most effectually twice a-day into the suffering parts; when used simultaneously, they drive all inflammation and depression from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncontracted.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:—

Bad Legs	Corns (Soft)	Scalds
Bad Breasts	Fistulas	Sore Throats
Burns	Gout	Skin Diseases
Bunions	Glandular Swellings	Scurvy
Chilblains	Lumbago	Sore Heads
Chapped Hands	Piles	Tumours
Contracted and Stiff Joints	Rheumatism	Ulcers
	Sore Nipples	Wounds

The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. The smallest Pot of Ointment contains one ounce; and the smallest Box of Pills four dozen.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Serges woven from the finest Wools as supplied repeatedly to the ROYAL FAMILY by EGERTON BURNETT.
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Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1878

Imperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Last night Mr. Chamberlain postponed his question as to the movement of the Indian troops.

Mr. Fawcett gave notice that on the Supplementary Estimate in respect of these troops being brought forward, he should move a resolution disapproving of the removal of the troops without the Government having first communicated their intention to Parliament.

The President of the Board of Trade, (Mr. Sclater Booth), in reply to Mr. Tennant, said the Rivers Pollution Prevention Act was put into operation by the local authorities, and not by the Local Government Board.

Col. Stanley, in reply to Sir Geo. Campbell, stated that the cost of the military forces employed in repressing the outbreak at the Cape would be paid by the Colonial Government.

On the order for the third reading of the Customs and Inland Revenue Bill, Mr Ritchie moved an amendment in favour of establishing a difference of 2s. per lb. between the duty on unmanufactured tobacco and cigars, instead of 1s. 10d. as provided by the Bill.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer opposed the amendment.

On a division, 82 voted for and 184 against the proposal, which was therefore lost.

Mr. Dillwyn moved the adjournment of the debate, and after some discussion, the amendment was negatived on a division, 85 voting for and 170 against it.

Mr. Vivian then moved the adjournment of the House, which after some discussion was withdrawn, on the Chancellor of the Exchequer assenting to an adjournment of the debate.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD.

A Special Meeting of the School Board was held on Friday,—present, Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk.

Mr. Richardson attended with several sketches of plans for the new schools at Rothwell, which gave general satisfaction.

One elevation was fixed upon, on an L shape with the master's house facing Carlton Lane A long discussion ensued on several matters of detail, and the following resolutions proposed.

Proposed by the Chairman—That the school-room be planned to allowed 10 feet per child. Mr. Jewison seconded

Mr. Seanor proposed as an amendment—That 11 feet per child be allowed; seconded by Mr. James Hargreaves.

On being put only Mr. Seanor and Mr. Jas. Hargreaves voted for the amendment, while the resolution was carried by the Chairman, Mr. Jewison and Mr. Batty.

On the motion of Mr. Seanor, seconded by J. Hargreaves, it was unanimously agreed —That the mixed school be planned to accommodate 150 boys and girls, and the infants school 100 children.

Several alterations and suggestions were made for the architect's guidance, and he was instructed to proceed with plans of the elevations, sections, &c., and specifications of work required, and submit to the Board when completed.

The Draft Agreement was read between Messrs. Mawson and the Board as to the conveyance of land to be used at the school site, and after consideration, it was returned with certain alterations.

SANGER'S CIRCUS.

Last Saturday the whole town was on the qui vive, as it had been announced for a week or more that the great Hippodrome belonging to Messrs. Sanger and Son, would visit the town on that day. Shortly after one o'clock the procession formed in Butcher Lane, headed by their band in their carriage, followed by the trained horses, male and female eqnestrians, clowns, &c., all dressed in flashy colours, and many shaded costumes. Five elephants demurely walked next, closely followed by the camels and zebras, after which came the six-in-hand carriage, the magnificent trophy carriage with a lady seated on the pinnacle representing Britannia, and other splendidly gilded carriages. These all passed round the town, down Butcher Lane, through Commercial Street, up Marsh Road to the temporary circus tent, put up in a field, held by Mr. Barraclough, in Carlton Lane. An afternoon performance was given at three o'clock which was attended by a someweat small company, but in the evening the large circus was well filled and highly delighted with the many daring and interesting exploits performed by the several actors, as well as by the remarkable instinct and training evinced by the ponies and horses. We have no doubt the managers of the circus were well satisfied with the result of their visit to Rothwell. By seven o'clock on Monday morning, every vestige of the circus was cleared away.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CAVALRYMAN AT ABERFORD.

On Tuesday afternoon an accident which terminated fatally befel Private Cox, of the 17th Lancers stationed at Leeds. Cox, who was on a visit to Aberford, was riding a young horse belonging a butcher in the village, which was intended for cavalry purposes, and when about a mile from Aberford, he by some means fell off, fractured his skull, and die din a very short time.

ASSAULTING AN M.D.

John Abbot Smith, Barley Fields, Wetherby, was summoned by Mr. Wesley, M.D., on a charge of assault. The evidence was to the effect that on Sunday night last, while the complainant was whistling for his cousin, the defendant, who lived next door, came up to him and asked him if he was whistling "for his —— dog?" Some words ensued between the parties, and it was alleged that the defendant shook the doctor by the collar, knocked off his hat, and otherwise abused him. A fine of 10s. and costs was imposed.

SHERBURN.

PETTY SESSIONS,

THURSDAY, May 9th, 1878.—Before Bathurst E. Wilkinson, and John Davidson Bland, Esqs.

UNSOUND BACON.

George Atkinson, a grocer, of Sherburn, was charged by Mr. Millar, Inspector of Nuisances, with having exposed for sale in his shop a shoulder of bacon which was unsound and diseased. The bacon had been seized by the inspector and taken to the Medical Officer of Health, who had condemned it as quite unfit for food. Both these officers gave evidence to this effect.

The defendant said he had no knowledge of the condition of the bacon, which he had bought along with a large quantity of hams and bacon from a firm at Castleford, and by his arrangement with this firm, he had power to return any of their goods which were in the least tainted, and he argued that he could not therefore have any interest in selling provisions which he knew to be unfit for food.

The magistrates considered the case proved, and fined him £1 and costs.

AN APPRENTICESHIP DISPUTE.

Cross summonses were heard together by one of which Mr. Jabez Birdsall, a wheelwright, of Church Fenton, charged his apprentice, *William Walton*, with having left his service, and by the other summons William Walton sued his master for £2 damages for neglecting to provide him with sufficient food.

Mr. Ayre, of Harrogate, appeared for the appentice, and Mr. Husband, of York, for the master.

It was not denied that the apprentice had quitted his master's service, and remained away about ten days, but it was contended that he had a just cause for leaving. The indenture of apprenticeship required the master to teach the trade of a joiner and wheelwright, and Mr. Ayre argued that he had not done so, but had employed his apprentice in felling and hauling timber, in foddering the cow and horses, and cleaning shoes, none of which services the apprentice leaving arose in connection with the foddering of the cow. The master ordered the apprentice to fetch some turnips for it as soon as the rain had abated. The master directed him to go at once, and on his refusal to do so, he struck him in the chest, and pushed him out of the cow-house. He also refused to give him any tea until the turnips had been fetched, and in consequence the apprentice went to bed without tea or supper. Next day he returned home to his parents. Several other points of dispute were introduced into the case, which occupied a long time in hearing. Ultimately the justices made an order directing the apprentice to return to his service, and dismissed his summons against his master.

Notice of appeal was given against this decision.

GAME TRESPASSES.

Matthew Wadsworth, an old offender, living at Brotherton, was fined £1 and costs for trespassing with a dog and gun on land belonging to Sir John Ramsden at Brotherton, and *George Wrightson*, of Church Fenton, was fined £1 and costs for using a snare for taking game on land over which the right of shooting is rented by Mr. Collins, of Huddersfield.

ASSAULT.

A miner named *Mason*, of Castleford was convicted for assaulting a married woman, Mrs. Wright, of Newton near Ledsham. She was returning home with two or three friends from Castleford, where she had been marketing. The defendant without any provocation, rushed upon her friends, and after abusing them, he struck Mrs. Wright violently on the arm and in the face, and caused her great pain for two or three days. A fine of £1 and costs was inflicted.

A FARMER FINED FOR CRUELTY TO A HORSE.

Mr. Wainman, farmer, Ingmanthorpe, was summoned by Inspector Maidment, of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for causing two horses, his property, to be worked while they were in an unfit state, by reason of sores. Two servants of Mr. Wainman were also charged with working the animals. The evidence having been heard, the Bench inflicted a fine of £1 on Mr. Wainman, but dismissed the summons against his men.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

CHAPTER XI.

What a trying sensation to a man is fear, and it sometimes happens that the simplest thing will tend to temporarily frighten him; for instance, if he should be walking by himself on a lonely road on a dark night, and if his nerves are easily affected his sense of hearing is very acute, and any unusual sound, such as a poor bird suddenly fluttering from its nest close by his side in the hedge will cause his flesh to creep, and his hair to lift up for a short time

And there is also a partial fear which causes disaffection in a man's mind; for instance, a man with weak nerves, even in the twilight, walking on a lonely and unfrequented road by himself may fancy that he sees a peculiar object in the hedge or wayside, still he walks on half afraid towards it, and it may perhaps turn out to be the stump of an old tree or some other familiar thing that has partially frightened him.

Now Dick was subject to partial fear when he and Melville were alone together. He was quite uncertain as to Melville's intentions towards him, but still by Melville's free and open manner he was rather inclined to think him sincere.

"With thy permission, I will again meet thee at thy house to-morrow evening," began Melville.

"Varry weel, but come a bit sooiner then ye once did, say at eight o'clock, an then I will tell ye summat at will happen please ye."

Melville eagerly accepted the time appointed, as the open daylight did not yet suit his purpose. the poor honest cobbler was very tired with so much extra exertion so they now parted good friends. Dick to his house near the old Market Cross, and Melville after a few words with the landlord to whom he was no stranger, retired to his old fashioned room upstairs where he had slept a little more than twelve months before.

During the time that passed between that memorable night at the roadside inn at Methley, and the singular meeting of Melville and Dick again, the latter individual's house had undergone a change for the better.

The hole in the chamber boards was the only exception. Dick kept it intact as a memento of a certain occasion, with which the reader is already acquainted.

The rush bottommed chairs had been repaired, and a few more had been bought with part of the contents of Melville's purse, which he threw into Dick's apron on his second visit. The three legg'd table stood very much firmer, Dick would not part with that useful piece of furniture. He said it once belonged to his grandmother, "who lived till shoo wor ninety yeear owd."

All his cracked pots had been thrown into the street, and some good sound whole ones the now shining corner cupboard could boast of, as for a tea or coffee pot neither Dick nor the cupboard had the least idea imaginable what such things were. The old rickety bedstead had been repaired and so had Teddy Rustynail's boots, for the village cobbler and the village carpenter had arranged a little bargain between themselves that had proved beneficial to both the boots and the bedstead.

The next day after Melville's arrival at the "Black Swan" passed very slowly away. Very early in the morning he was out of bed, and looking from his chamber window he could see into the churchyard, the sexton was digging a grave, and Melville could plainly hear him singing—

When from the body parts the soul
In mournful time my bell I toll,
For all must leave this world of strife,
The loving husband and tender wife.
The strong, the weak, the brave the bold,
Must come to this when my bell I've toll'd
For deep is the grave, the churchyard's wide
Where young and old sleep side by side.

"Thou singest a very mournful song," said Melville, who had already left his bedroom, and was standing by the side of the grave that the old sexton was digging.

"Hey, that I do," answered the sexton, standing upright and looking up at the speaker with one foot on his spade and both arms resting on the handle, "mine is but a mournful trade. My work is not for the dead, and yet my own living depends upon the dead. We all very much resemble yonder lark that is now soaring up to the bright morning sky; we are born, we gradually rise as it were to a certain height then we descend, and sometimes like that sprightly bird very quickly to mother earth again."

"Thou art right," answered Melville, "but thou hast taken a very solemn view of the short time that is allotted out to us in this world. That bird we now see and hear appears to rejoice and make merry even by himself, he seems to enjoy his life."

"Hey that he does, but he is young and strong like thyself; I am old and take an old man's view of the things of this life," and the sexton begun digging away, and again singing—

Hey' hey, ho? when this grave I have dug,
I will then quench my thirst from my old brown jug;
Let me live while I live, let me die like the brave
Then I will sleep with my flock in my churchyard grave.

We will now leave the sexton working hard at his very necessary occupation.

Melville kept close quarters all the day, he wondered in his own mind what Dick had in store for him "I will tell ye summat that will happen please ye," were very encouraging words the humble workman had uttered the night before what the meaning of them were he could not yet tell; how slow that old clock doth go round thought he, it is only seven o'clock another weary hour then I may perhaps hear som-thin that I hope may please me.

To be continued.

NOW READY

PRICE TWOPENCE,

THE MAY NUMBER OF THE

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PERSONS desirous of Tendering for the various work required to be done in the Erection and Completion of Two Houses and Shops, in Commercial Street, Rothwell, for Mr. John Dickenson may inspect the Plans, &c., at my Office from Thursday, May 9th, to Thursday, May, 16th.

Tenders to be sent to me properly endorsed not later than 10 a.m., on Friday, May 17th, 1878.

Rothwell, WM RICHARDSON,
May 2nd, 1878. Architect,

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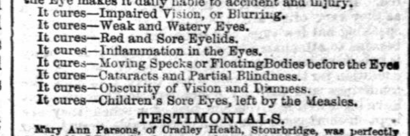

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...nts they frequented. ...thrive on the strength ...ons side by side with ...ar chop-house in the ...ease compared to one ...eating houses at noon- ...consignment of swine ...thy Viennese could be ...dense columns of vapour ...d, or rolled up through ...m the vaulted kitchens ...f knives and the clink ...s of the hazy pandemo- ...these things were done ...done in the dry? If ...well-to-do people, who ...the most frequented ...it was when you pene- ...es where the industrial ...ddled together, or when ...quarter of the Jews, that ...a of the Danube. The ...er stage, threatened to ...arms; the open gutters ...down the rugged acclivi- ...ood the pools that were ...here was no trapping or ...seldom, indeed, that the ...; and as for the odours ...ents of the City of the ...m!—*From "Blackwood's"*

...D MR. BRIGHT ON ...RN POLICY.

...tive working men was held ...the Concert Hall, Liverpool, ...s as affecting labour. The ...ng stated: "We ask you to ...ss the momentous issues re- ...wer to our rulers as will help ...crime, and thus add to the ...of our country." The follow- ...Gladstone and Mr. Bright, ...Conference.—Mr. Gladstone

...Liverpool, which has done ...ns on the Eastern Question, ...t, and, in compliance with ...I you a voice of sympathy. ...grave, but I will take it ...that the Government in- ...Some of their speeches ...nths of their actions tend ...and have caused a belief ...hey mean it. If peace is pre- ...no thanks for it. It will not ...in spite of it. If, then, ...at do they mean? Why is ...stagnant, taxation increased ...early increase hanging over ...country disturbed with ...looking for the worst? ...e and more demoralized by ...from day to day who is for ...r, as if war, apart from the ...es, were a thing we had a ...about, and say aye or no, ...tails.' The answer to the ...pleasure of our Govern- ...well-frequented path and to ...ink of a precipice, assuring ...would on no account throw ...ne time bringing us always ...pe there will be no war, but ...conduct of the Government, ...d, which far outweighs its ...I hope it because it is hard ...ike an effectual blow at the ...Russian Government and ...rting under it, and do not ...hem that degree of foolish ...has too plainly been driving ...yet an important and very ...nation; lastly, because, as ...ese, we are not an united, but ...se hopes must needs be un- ...nister persists in walking with ...his powder magazine. It is, ...n to bestir yourselves, as the ...red itself, to control the Go- ...deplorable period of the answers ...ian outrages of 1876, and, ...onths ago, when it compelled ...policy which allowed Lord ...nd Lord Derby to remain in ...nd description of the Parlia- ...e found to be such as to make ...n. I presume that what you ...test against war, (2) to urge ...rivolous objections to the meet- ...call those objections frivolous ...in the name of Europe, but ...and does not authorize or join ...do is to watch with jealousy ...stern freedom the proceedings ...tria, and to counteract them ...ong; but the only effectual ...the authority of collective ...s. No single Power can do it, ...ave refused to join with Europe ...al word for freedom, and have ...ations on behalf of outraged ...ite number of written remon- ...f them now in the waste-paper ...our present policy is compelling ...with Austria, and is actively ...ances of the three Empires. It ...told, that we may soon see the ...ustrian military occupation of ...ina—another in the long list of ...ey will owe to her protessing ...ere not to go into the Congress, ...refused—have almost contumeli- ...l us in intelligible terms. Simi- ...othing of the cause of war, for I ...vague phrases nothing. Then, ...ift. First we were for the *status* ...integrity and independence of ...nited action; then for certain ...sts; then for restoring the balance ...what are we for? *Status quo* ...independence gone, united action ...rests gone, balance of power ...abled into the deep beyond re- ...e in Carisbrook well.' What are ...re for the 'faith of treaties,' and ...wisedly breaking them by keeping ...of Marmora during peace. We ...s of Europe,' but let Europe (and ...y) look after its own interests. I, ...willingly go into this war until I ...out. If what the Government mean ...again, as Mr. Bright suspects, in ...hem say so, and we shall know ...hem. As to the public opinion the ...ester and Hereford did very great ...toral body governs the country. If ...nt state of things, they have them- ...the burdens, for the ridicule, and ...h belong to a causeless war, and ...elong to causeless trifling with ...the risk of war. It is idle to ...Parliamentary minority effectual ...t the electoral body approves, or ...bestir itself to disapprove. Yet, ...take these elections as a sample of ...nt, what sort of promise is there for ...r every seven men that acquiesce in ...oment, six other men utterly and ...? The elections in South Northum- ...worth have gone very far to redress ...less satisfactory is the carefully con- ...of Colonel Beresford's resignation ...void the metropolitan defeat which ...have entailed. If told that you are ...reply that agitation has received the ...when a Secretary of State, just with ...to learn at the India Office, goes ...on to agitate at Bradford. I find that ...ory Dictionary means public speak- ...ries. You will remember, too, that ...itation of 1876 was highly commended ...nister, though he signified at the same ...could be more guilty than the con- ...excited it. My advice is, speak soon ...you wish to save the good name of ...Our good name and our duty are ...but our material condition is an ...I take the price of bread and ...at. You know that a war demand ...rgely raises freights; you know that ...ork, for which Russia is already pre- ...gely raise insurances; you know that ...ded to freight and added to insurance ...ng added to the prices of all the corn ...bread. As to the price of meat, that ...seen not only through the freights and ...through hampering the importation of ...is under the name of protecting you ...ttle disease. Be on the look out, too, ...You, the working men, got off pretty ...ne, with only the tobacco. Next time ...a larger share, unless indeed the high- ...rnment which came in to reduce the ...should prefer handing over to our inno- ...the business of paying for its follies and ...As for myself—and I trust and believe ...t the same with the other opponents of ...ded and wrongheaded policy—I hope to ...adily to the end, and even I may live to ...when its unexampled folly will be looked ...th a unanimity of grief and amazement. ...e honour to be, Sir, your obedient, faith- ..."W. E. Gladstone."

...etter was as follows:— "Rochdale, May 2.

...—I cannot come to your meeting to- ...I am glad to hear that you are to meet, ...ech on Tuesday evening at Manchester I ...h to write. I ask your friends to notice ...to two of which I referred at Manchester. ...e Government with constant deception ...the House of Commons and the country ...ns of a wish for peace while engaged in ...re distinctly provocative of war; I charge ...r with constantly interposing obstacles in ...ny arrangement with Russia or the other ...Powers for the settlement of the Eastern ...any basis favourable to the freedom of the ...Christian population of the Turkish pro- ...urope. There is a third charge which may ...against them as seen in the action of their ...ization in London and in many of the large ...ngland. Through that party organization ...pt to suppress the expression of opinion of ...and peaceful citizens through the ordinary ...ublic meetings by an exhibition of violence ...ism from which for many years past the ...s happily been free, and they are willing to ...violence and riot as the voice of the English ...This Government is no friend to freedom at ...to peace abroad, and to add to its other ...now introduces into its contemplated Euro- ...n an armed force of Mahomedans from ...ose numbers have not been voted by Parlia- ...the cost of whose maintenance and employ- ...s not been given in any Parliamentary ...The people of England will begin to ask ...n if they have gone back to the times of ...I., and if the prevalent idea of English free- ...constitutional principles and practices is only ...I wish I could speak to every working man ...ingdom and to all the members of your trades ...—I would urge them to meet and speak at this moment of supreme interest, it may be of supreme peril. The country and its dearest interests are in evil hands, and it is possible for a Cabinet by the same policy to betray both Crown and people.—I am very respectfully yours, John Bright."

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AT PRESTON.

The Attorney-General, replying to a toast at a dinner given on Saturday on the occasion of the opening of a second Working Men's Conservative Club at Preston, said he hoped to bring in a satisfactory Bill during the session to settle the question of the liability of employers for injuries sustained by their workmen. He said—

A good deal of discussion had ensued on the point, and because the Bill did not meet with approval, the action of the House of Commons had been censured by many newspapers. Supposing the owner of a mine had imposed the most stringent regulations, and had done all he could to prevent accidents, and yet a working man, disregarding those regulations, went down into the mine with a lighted candle instead of with a safety lamp, was it reasonable to suppose that the master should be wholly responsible, and be fined to the last sixpence? ("No, no.") Such a responsibility he maintained was not just, and he did not think a Bill like that should be passed. He did not deny, on that account, that there were not obstacles that should be removed, and that some legislation was necessary in this respect between master and servant.

In speaking on the Eastern Question, the Attorney-General said it was a most important question—none more so, and was engaging the most serious attention of the Government and of the country. Yet was it a most simple question. Putting aside all declamation on the subject, the real point at issue was this:—A war, in his humble opinion—and he would say so at the risk of getting a wigging (laughter)—a most unjust war, had been waged by Russia against Turkey (cheers); and Russia had been victorious. Well, Russia had entered into a preliminary treaty—called the Treaty of San Stefano—with Turkey, and the real question to consider, and the real point at issue between them and their Radical friends, was whether that treaty should, as it stood, be accepted without objection or not. ("No.") All along the Government had said, although they would not go to war for Turkey, yet would not allow British interests to be imperilled. (Applause.) He, for his part would have wished that the declaration of this country had been to Russia, "If you, Russia, put a single soldier across the Pruth, we will declare war against you." (Cheers.) But one could not have always what he wished, and wiser heads than his had come to the conclusion that such could not be in consequence of the feelings raised in the country by Mr. Gladstone and his followers. The Government did not take the line of the conduct he would have wished, but, although they did say that the Turkish government was bad, could not be supported, and that they could not go to war at any rate in support of it, yet they would not allow the interests of England and of Europe to be imperilled by Russia having the command of the Dardanelles, the Bosphorus, and Constantinople, whatever Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright, Lord Hartington, and others might say to the contrary. (Applause.) By the Treaty of San Stefano, if accepted as a whole, the whole line of the Danube would be in the power of Russia, who might at any moment pounce upon Turkey and make her her vassal; and what would then become of British interests? He maintained that it was essential for the protection of British interests to protest against this Treaty of San Stefano as it stood. Of course, if Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright, and others of their views had been in power, war might not have been thought necessary, because those hon. gentlemen believed that Russia was in the right, and that Russia should have her own way; and Russia, on her side, would naturally fall in with their way of thinking. But the present Government thought otherwise, and by its determined action would, he thought, prevent there being any war at all, because Russia would come to the conclusion that it would be right and proper and most expedient to agree to enter into a Conference, and thus matters might be amicably settled. The object of Russia was to alter the Treaty of 1856 and give the go-by to the Treaty of 1871; but that could not be, and all the signatory Powers to that treaty must have a word in the matter. It was time that Russia, that great despotic Power, should be convinced that Great Britain was no longer to be trifled with, and that the safety of Europe must not be endangered. (Applause.)

PROMISING CHILDREN.

(From the *Philadelphia Ledger*.)

The question is often pertinently asked, "what becomes of all the promising children?" but it is seldom that a satisfactory answer is forthcoming. It does appear strange that so many boys and girls who astonish us by their bright sayings, by their early proficiency, by their acute perceptions, and even by their profundity of thought, should grow up into very ordinary men and women, distinguished for nothing in particular, and certainly fulfilling none of the promises which their early youth so plentifully afforded.

Of course, no single cause is sufficient to explain this phenomenon, but among those which combine to produce it, none is more conducive than the general lack of power to render the faculties obedient to the will. When this power is feeble the most brilliant parts, the most fertile imagination, the most keen perceptions, the greatest fluency of language, will not save their possessor from finally sinking into insignificance. For a time these qualities will sparkle on the surface and dazzle many eyes. In childhood, especially, where we do not expect any great strength of will or power of concentration, we are strongly attracted by the marks of what we fondly call genius, and look forward with happy assurance to the time when they will develop into manly and womanly superiority. But when life's exigencies arrive, and the demand is made for accurate knowledge, sound judgment, and steady purpose, these hopes are often sadly disappointed; the lustre which illuminated childhood has faded, and the power which should support manhood does not take its place.

It does not, however, follow that such an issue is necessary; that brilliant qualities are destined to an early grave, unless nature has conferred a proportionate strength of will-power to balance them. The will is as amenable to culture as any human power. Continually exercised, it grows strong; lying dormant, it sinks into feebleness. True, in some natures, the tendency to use it is greater than in others, but even then it more often takes the form of controlling and subjecting other people than our own faculties. And as the task of cultivating such a habit in children is one of great difficulty, requiring both wisdom and delicate perception in the teacher, and not being followed by immediate or palpable results, it is, perhaps, not surprising that it is so frequently neglected. In the case of promising children, especially, there is a general indisposition to give the requisite discipline to develop this self-control. They are flattered and admired, instead of being guided and trained, and they naturally learn to believe that nature has been so bountiful to them that she has left them but little to do for themselves. Thus they grow up without the habit of concentrating their minds earnestly upon any one subject, and their talents, thus undisciplined, fail to fulfil the splendid promises they have made.

The most difficult and the most valuable step in all education is to acquire this habitual control over the faculties. All knowledge, however comprehensive, all talents, however attractive, must yield in importance to this one power. When the will exerts complete authority over the mind, and can oblige it to bring its whole energies to bear upon a single subject as long as is needful, the chief work of education is accomplished. Only constant and habitual effort can confer this power. The discipline should be commenced at a very early age. Close attention should be required for short periods, but frequently to subjects suited to the age and comprehension. They should be made as interesting as possible, and always limited, to prevent the possibility of weariness, but during the time the mind should not be suffered to wander nor the attention to flag. Gradually this effort should be transferred from the teacher to the taught, and the latter, with every fresh experience of his own power over himself, would have an increasing desire to exercise it. If this were done systematically, and discreetly, the habit of mental control would be insensibly acquired, and one of the chief difficulties in education would be removed.

There are other less direct means by which this culture of the will can be aided. Physical health is one of its primary necessities. Indisposition weakens all the faculties, and is fatal to will-power. Therefore, rigid obedience to the laws of the body is essential. Exercise, air, sleep, regular habits and moderation must be constantly observed, and everything which tends even slightly to derange the physical functions must be avoided. The practice of carrying out every resolution instead of being driven from it by self-indulgence and trifling obstacles is most important. It is so much easier to yield than to resist, to drift than to stem the current, that continual watchfulness is needed to prevent it. Punctuality is an important ally in this work. To do everything at the time allotted for it, to keep all engagements strictly, to systematize work and recreation, so that neither shall intrench on the province of the other, necessitate repeated action of the will and strengthen its authority. It is in youth that all these habits can most easily be formed and the power of self-government acquired. Early training should make this object pre-eminent, even at the sacrifice of much that is more showy and attractive.

THE POULTRY YARD.

The food supply is a matter of no small importance in the management of a poultry yard, and it should be constantly borne in mind that it is a very easy matter to incur a serious loss annually, where a good number of fowls are kept, by injudicious feeding. Speaking in a general way it may be said that poultry of all kinds should have a sufficiency of food without being over fed. If the birds are kept in a state of semi-starvation as they very often are, the hens lay comparatively speaking but few eggs, and those intended for killing become so attenuated that a very considerable outlay is necessary before they can be brought into proper condition for the table, and when there they lack the tenderness and delicacy characteristic of birds that have been well fed from the first, for when they are kept on short commons for a considerable period, and then highly fed they take on a lot of fat which is more or less objectionable, and represents so much waste. To feed too liberally is wasteful, and in the case of laying hens decidedly objectionable, for a hen when it becomes very fat ceases to lay freely, and is subject to ailments from which others less highly fed enjoy an immunity, and an over fed cock becomes lazy and subject to death from apoplexy. The happy medium is to give sufficient food to maintain the birds in good condition without their laying on much fat. To do this some amount of observation on the part of the manager of the yard is necessary as no specific directions can be given; but as a guide to the inexperienced it may be said that full grown fowls should have just as much as they will readily eat and no more, for when the supply of food is such that a portion is left upon the ground after a meal the waste is very great. Barley either whole or in the ground state contains a good proportion of flesh forming substances than most other grain, and is economical either alone or in combination with other food. Oats and oatmeal are very rich in flesh and fat forming substances, and are of especial value for feeding purposes in fattening for the table. Indian Corn or Maize is perhaps one of the most economical foods for poultry, and is of special value in the neighbourhood of towns as owing to the large size of the corn the sparrows which may be seen in such numbers hovering about the yards in suburban districts cannot swallow it and are consequently unable to rob the fowls of their food as they do to a very considerable extent when oats and barley are used. Corn and meal should as a matter of course be largely supplemented by the "scraps" from the kitchen, and where fowls are kept a vessel of some kind should be kept ready to hand, in a cool place to receive them so that there may be no waste. Pieces of bread, potatoes, and in fact vegetables of all kind may be utilized, and scraps of meat chopped up rather small are of great value in feeding fowls shut up in small yards, when they are unable to obtain worms and insects, which form an important portion of their food when they can range over the fields. Potatoes well boiled, and mixed with sufficient coarse pollard or bran, when scalded to form a rather stiff paste, are useful for helping out the corn, and when there is a surplus they can be turned to good account in the poultry yard. As a rule fowls kept entirely in enclosed yards should have three meals a day: the first to consist of soft food, prepared by the admixture of boiled potatoes, kitchen scraps, bran or pollard, and barley or oatmeal, and for the other two meals corn of some kind is decidedly preferable. The soft food should be put into a trough with a rail across the top, and during the winter it will be all the better if it is mixed over night and placed in an oven, so that it may be in a nice warm state in the morning. The preparation of soft food is undoubtedly attended with considerable trouble, and those who have but little time to devote to the management of the poultry, should feed entirely with Indian corn. A constant supply of fresh clean water is essential, and a moderate quantity of green food, such as cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, and broccoli leaves and turnip tops should be thrown into the yard daily, otherwise it will be difficult to keep the occupants in a thoroughly healthy condition.—*Gardener's Magazine.*

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS IN LONDON.

Excavations have for some time been in progress to prepare for the building of some new houses and places of business on the site of an ancient block of property at the corner of Spital-square, Bishopsgate, and during last week the workmen engaged have discovered two skeletons which had manifestly been buried on the spot where they were found. This is the second discovery of the kind which has been made during the progress of the works in question, a similar skeleton having been found about a fortnight ago, enclosed in brick, of the old Roman make, 2in. in thickness. The relative positions of those last discovered would seem to indicate that the coffins, if any, in which the bodies were buried were placed the one across the other, the skeletons being found in that position, one with the head to the north and the feet to the south, and the other lying east and west. On the crown of one of the skeletons there is a round hole about an inch in diameter, and on the space on each side two ancient vessels were likewise found, one in the form of a small basin, and the other resembling a jar or tankard. The remains were found bricked over by an arch or vaulted roof, about 2ft. above the skeletons themselves. The old buildings which have been taken down to clear the ground were wooden structures, and stood upon the site which was formerly the old "Bishop's gate." As the new buildings are only being erected in sections, and as there are still further portions of the old structures to be demolished, it is not improbable that in the course of the excavation still more of these remains will be found.

THE OYSTER FISHERIES OF FRANCE.

Mr. James Hayes, Inspector of Irish Fisheries, has made a report on the principal Oyster Fisheries of France. The following are his concluding observations:—

Of the ten places which I visited, four—viz., Courseulles sur Mer, Les Sables D'Olonne, Marennes, and La Tremblade are used simply for rearing and fattening purposes. There remain, therefore, but six which may be properly regarded as places of reproduction—viz., Granville, Cancale, Auray, Vannes, Ile D'Oleron, and Arcachon. Of these Granville, as I have stated before, is I fear in a hopelessly bad condition. Cancale although producing a considerable number of oysters, cannot be considered as thriving, being at present very far behind its former productiveness. Vannes, although giving good promise of a great future, has not yet made sufficient progress to warrant any very decided opinion upon it, and Ile D'Oleron has not yet attained the character of an important oyster-producing *quartier*. This reduces the number of really thriving important oyster-producing fisheries to two, viz., Auray and Arcachon, both of which have much increased in importance within the last few years. In endeavouring to account for this improved state of things, I will try to avoid all theoretical opinions on the subject, and confine myself to what, as far as I could learn, is the prevailing belief of those best able to judge in the localities. The first object of the authorities both at Auray and Arcachon appears to be to secure that on all the public beds an abundant stock of oysters of all sizes should be kept. This is fully shown at both places by the very limited time during which public fishing has been permitted, and as far as I could judge it appeared to me that in proportion as this time has been limited, production has increased. It should be observed that at Arcachon the great increase in production has taken place in the last three or four years, and although severe restrictions prevailed before, it was not until 1869-70 that they became very stringent, and since then the time for fishing has been again considerably reduced, so much so that during the whole of the last eight years only seven hours' fishing has been permitted in the Bay of Arcachon. Besides this, it is evident that those charged with the administration of the fisheries attach great importance to the retention on the beds of all oysters which have not attained the 5 centimetre (2-inch size), as is shown by the strict enforcement of the rule, prohibiting the export of oysters under that size, especially from Arcachon, whether produced on the public beds, or on the concessions held by private individuals. But, supposing that the rules which have been so rigidly enforced by the State had been ever so successful, the public would not have derived by any means the amount of benefit which they have done, but for the enterprise of private individuals, who encouraged by the action of the State in stocking and protecting the public beds, have not hesitated to embark large sums of money in oyster culture. This report shows that whilst the public fisheries produced to the dredgers at Auray in 1877, 15,601,300 oysters, the private *concessionaires* managed to secure no less than 101,735,9 0 of spat upon their 3,139,550 tiles; and at Arachon, whilst the public beds in the same year produced 22,000,000 oysters, the produce of the tiles (between four and five millions) must have been enormous, 200,000,000 having been exported in that year, whilst the spat secured upon the tiles is supposed to be at least double that number. This shows that most of the great quantity captured, and which will eventually be consumed by the public, would have been lost but for the efforts of private individuals, who, supplementing the exertions of the Government, and engaging in the business of oyster culture, have secured this immense supply. At the different places which I visited, and where spat was produced, the amount appeared to me to be very much in proportion to the stock of oysters upon the public beds; thus, at Vannes there was less per tile than at Auray—at Auray less than at Arcachon—and at the latter place, as well as I could form an opinion by the few casts of the dredge made in my presence, there appeared to me to be a much greater stock of oysters upon the beds than at Auray. In my opinion, therefore, I should regard it as essential that—to succeed in reproduction to any appreciable extent—the breeding grounds should be kept fully stocked, and on no account should oysters under two inches in size be allowed to be removed. It is generally admitted that for successful oyster culture, it is necessary that localities should be selected possessing certain conditions of soil, &c. Without going into this matter, however, it is incumbent upon me to draw attention to the fact that the fisheries at Auray, Vannes, Ile D'Oleron, and Arcachon, are to a certain extent enclosed, and sheltered from the violence of the sea, and further that in three out of the four, viz., Auray, Vannes, and Arcachon, they are so placed as to be completely under the control of the authorities, who are thus enabled to secure thorough protection, and strict observance of the laws. With regard to the points to which my attention was specially directed by the Government, viz., "to obtaining information likely to be practically applicable to Ireland, and to those oyster beds, the circumstances of which correspond most nearly with those "of the beds on the Irish coast." It is exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, satisfactorily to draw a parallel between particular oyster beds in France, and any in this country; but, I submit, that in the course of this report it will be found that I have dealt with the most important points relating to the French fisheries, which are deserving the attention of oyster culturists in Ireland; and I am convinced that if it could be possible to induce the same energy and enterprise in this country, as exists in France, amongst those engaged in this occupation, they would find that by exercising proper judgment, they would be well remunerated, and the public benefited by a largely increased supply. In proceeding south, I found the invariable opinion at the different places to be much in favour of the oysters imported from the district of Auray; they were said to be hardier, that they thrive better, and that the loss in transport is less than in those from Arcachon. I am not aware that any oysters from the Auray or the Vannes district have been yet imported into this country, but I would recommend that the experiment should be made, if only as an experiment. However anxious the authorities may be to promote the oyster fisheries of this country, I do not believe that any attempt can be successful, as at Archacon and Auray, until our Acts of Parliament, dealing with the conditions upon which licenses to plant on our foreshores are given, and those regulating the administration of the Fishery Acts, have been changed. At present the powers conferred by these Acts are too limited, and can only be exercised after a certain routine, involving great delay. In France, full power exists to lay down and enforce, at any moment, from time to time, such rules as may be considered necessary, by those charged with administration of the fisheries, and ample means are provided for securing their enforcement. There are several places on our coast where experiments might be made to re-establish old exhausted beds, with good chances of success, provided the alterations referred to be made in our Statutes, and that the necessary protection be provided for securing protection; without this, however, I fear we cannot look for any very great improvement in the existing state of things.

Tarring and Feathering.—Richard Cœur de Lion ordained, "that if any man was taken with theft or pickery, and therefore convicted, he should have his head polled, and hot pitch poured upon his pate, and upon that the feathers of some pillow or cushion shaken aloft that he might thereby be known for a thief, and at the next arrival of the ships to any land, be put forth of the company to seek his adventures without all hope of return to his fellows."

CHEAPSIDE IN THE OLDEN TIME.

Wondrously different was the Westchepen of the eleventh century when the Norman Conqueror granted his brief and pithy charter to the citizens of London, from that of the nineteenth, with its stately edifices, its asphalted pavement, and its rush and roar of never-ceasing traffic. It was then somewhat like an ill-tended country road, in the summer rough and uneven and full of deep holes, and in winter a quagmire of mud and filth knee deep, with better beaten causeways at the sides for pedestrian traffic. It is recorded by Stow that in 1091 a terrible hurricane passed over London, when 600 houses were blown down, and the roof of the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, erected a few years previously, was lifted off, carried some distance, and dashed into the street with such violence that four of the rafters, 25 feet in length, were driven into the earth, "the ground being of a moorish nature," leaving only four feet exposed, "which were fain to be cut even with the ground, because they could not be plucked out." The houses stood apart from each other like cottages in a village, and were thatched with straw, which was the cause of many fires, one occurring two years after the great storm, in which nearly the whole of the remaining houses were consumed? and so did the citizens continue to rebuild their habitations after each successive fire, until 1245, when it was ordained that for the future they should be covered with tiles or slates, instead of straw, in the chief streets, "especially those close together, which were but few in number, for in Cheapside was a void place called Crown field, from the "Crown Inn," which stood at the end of it." This field was at the end of Soper's-lane, by Bucklersbury, and upon it were erected stages for spectators of pageants. It was sold, 2 Ed. IV., to Sir Richard Cholmley, but does not appear to have been utilised immediately for building purposes, as we hear it spoken of in the time of Henry VII.—*City Press.*

THE FACTORY INSPECTORS' REPORTS.

Commenting on the recently published reports of the Factory Inspectors, *The Times* has the following leader:—

The half-yearly Reports of the Factory Inspectors to the Home Secretary have just been published. They will be read with much interest at the present time, when a Bill "to consolidate and amend the Law relating to Factories and Workshops" is before Parliament, and is likely to become law in the course of the present Session. The Bill is a very comprehensive one; it is based on the report of a Royal Commission, and it endeavours to introduce some order and principle into the maze of accumulated enactment on this important subject which has grown up during the present century. Factory legislation has a very long and intricate history, and its latest development would certainly be startling to many even of those who, in the face of much opposition and obloquy, fought the uphill fight of its earlier stages. In his work on "The Reign of Law" the Duke of Argyll has acutely noted the contrast between recent legislation in restraint of trade and of labour respectively. "Since 1802," he says, "there has been passed a long series of laws, removing one after another all restrictions which aimed at guiding the individual will in its sharp and sagacious pursuit of material wealth. During the same period, there has been passed another long series of Acts, imposing restrictions more and more stringent on the individual will in its blind and reckless disregard of moral ends." In each case the legislation, tried by the test of results, has been highly beneficial to the community, and, however strenuously the Factory Acts were opposed as they were successively advanced in stringency from time to time, they are now universally accepted and their benefits are acknowledged by all classes. The essential difference between restriction of trade and restriction of labour is clearly indicated in the remarks we have quoted above. In the one case self-interest, the all-pervading motive of human production, works beneficially, in the other perniciously. We avail ourselves, therefore, without hesitation of a potent force so long as it only helps us, and we restrain it unreservedly as soon as it becomes injurious. Thus society reaps the benefit both of the freedom and of the restraint.

The chief point of interest in the present reports will be found to lie in the evidence collected by the Inspectors and their assistants as to the working of recent legislation in restraint of the hours of female labour. This is a most important subject, though it is one which was hardly thought of in the earlier stages of factory legislation. We all recollect Hood's "Song of the Shirt" and the mingled horror and sympathy which it excited; but it was a long time before those feelings found a vent in practical legislation, and before it was acknowledged to be possible to extend the principle of factory restrictions to workshops and other places of labour employing only a few hands and wearing them out with continuous toil. There are many reasons for a more stringent legislation in regard to women's labour than is applied to that of men. Women are weaker than men, their opportunities for effective combination are not so great, and they have domestic duties which cannot be neglected without grave injury to the community at large and especially to the rising generation of labourers. Yet for a long time the hours of women's labour were wholly unrestricted, save by the occasional and voluntary forbearance of employers and by the passive resistance of exhaustive human nature. How feeble and inoperative these restraints were at the best was abundantly manifest. The "Song of the Shirt" was but an isolated instance of a crying and universal evil brought into strong relief by the voice of genius and humanity. Women were compelled to work throughout the day and far into the night, with weary fingers and aching eyes and throbbing brains, crowded in unwholesome rooms, every additional hour's work rendering them more and more listless and inefficient, until at last they were compelled to cease by sheer exhaustion and overwhelming fatigue. For evils such as these legislation in restraint of the hours of labour was the only possible cure. Mere humanity was powerless, however sincere. Employers might be the humanest of the humane, but the competition of less scrupulous rivals compelled them at moments of pressure either to overwork their labourers or to lose their customers. Customers in respect of certain trades are often thoughtless and generally exacting; their wants are sudden and urgent, and they will not hear of impossibilites. But a law which affects all employers alike and makes overwork penal protects employers against the rapacity of their rivals, and labourers against the enforced exactions of their employers. Such a law has now been in operation for ten years, and, according to the best authority—that, namely, of those who are chiefly affected by it—it has produced the most beneficial results. Of course the operation of such a law is necessarily somewhat elastic, and it has to be enforced with a considerable liberty of exceptional exemption. In some industries, such as those which deal with perishable materials, time is an essential element, and a rigid restriction of labour, incapable of modification, would be fatal to their pursuit. In others, a special and periodical pressure of employment is rightly made the ground for a relaxation of the ordinary rules of restraint. But the general principle of a fixed period of labour, subject to these and similar exceptions, has been enforced with most satisfactory results. It appears from Mr. Redgrave's report that an impression has been prevalent in some quarters that women themselves were not in favour of the restrictions imposed. Mr. Redgrave quotes at length from the report of Mr. Henderson, one of the Sub-Inspectors, in which this particular question is dealt with. A complaint was made, at the Trades' Union Congress held at Leicester last autumn, that the reports of the Inspectors dealt with the question of factory and workshop legislation mainly from the point of view of the employers. This, as Mr. Henderson says, is but natural, because, by the theory of factory legislation, it is the interests of employers that are assumed to be assailed and interfered with. But he adds, "Since the meeting at Leicester I have made it my business to ascertain, so far as I could, the opinion of women employed in different occupations in London as to the influence of the Factory Acts, and I can say confidently that, without a single exception, I have found the limitations imposed upon their hours of work most cordially approved of, and the greatest anxiety and positive alarm entertained at the prospect of any relaxation which would expose them to the irregular and uncertain hours of work which prevailed prior to the passing of the Factory Act of 1867." This opinion is supported by a good deal of detailed evidence, and, as it is expressed by a thoroughly competent authority, it may be accepted without question. Women may sometimes regret that they cannot now earn higher wages by labour continued up to the point of exhaustion, but the more thoughtful of them must acknowledge that the old system of overtime was a reckless expenditure of capital that could never be replaced, while even the more needy must rejoice that the law now restrains them from yielding to what would otherwise be an overpowering necessity.

It is impossible to question the beneficial results of this legislation. It rescues women from the tyranny of rapacious employers; it enables such of them as are married to give a reasonable attention to their domestic duties, and it secures them regular employment without pressing them to exhaustion. All these advantages are secured without any real economical sacrifices, for the vigorous labour of reasonable and regular hours is found to be as valuable to the employers and as remunerative to the labourers as the listless and weary toil of continued overtime. Some of the women whose opinions on this point are given went so far as to doubt the value of working even the overtime allowed under the Act at periods of exceptional pressure. "The women at the close of the twelve hours were tired and exhausted, and *hardly did enough after that to pay for the gas consumed*. Book sewers and folders are all paid by piecework, and if overtime were continued for a few weeks together '*their earnings would soon fall to about the same amount as when they worked the regular hours.*'" This is an economical result of workshop legislation which is at once unexpected and significant, for if it is once acknowledged that judicious restriction of the hours of labour is economically harmless, the strongest objection to the principle of such legislation will fall to the ground. Of its moral and social benefits there can be no question. Mr. Henderson effectually disposes of the singular and scarcely ingenuous complaint that a restriction of the hours of women's labour is an encouragement to immorality. "Not a single fact can be adduced," he says, "which would even appear to support the monstrous assertion that the Factory Law affords encouragement to vice." It is clear, moreover, that parents of young girls can much more easily control the employment of their leisure now that their hours of labour are fixed by law than in former times, when the duration of the employment was indefinite, and the time of their return home was correspondingly uncertain. On the whole, therefore, it is manifest that the legislation in regard to female labour has been abundantly justified by its results. It has abated an acknowledged scandal, and at no economical sacrifice it has effected a great social reform. It is not often that humanity and economy are so completely at one; when they are, the legislation to which they give rise ought to be placed beyond the reach of assault.

The gout from which Prince Gortschakoff is suffering has, it is now stated, passed into both feet, and the physicians have ordered him to abstain from all business.

AMBULANCE DOGS.

While the English people have been discussing the merits of the dog as a means of contributing taxes to the Imperial Exchequer, a Viennese journal (says the *Globe*) has espoused his cause in a different way, as an agent in saving human life in war. The difference between the two methods of regarding the same useful animal pursued in the two countries may, perhaps, be considered by a moralist as illustrative of their different habits and lines of thought—the nation of shopkeepers being attracted by the financial aspect of the canine question, and the people whose chief pride is in their military displays preferring to look at it from a soldier's point of view. The suggestion of the *Wehr Zeitung* is that a race of dogs should be attached to armies in their campaigns, or at least to the corps of ambulance service attending upon them, and that after every battle the dogs in question should be sent forth to range over the field of battle in search of those wretched wounded soldiers who have not been killed outright, but who have hidden themselves in some refuge, and after figuring in the list of "missing" men too often perish miserably before any relief can find them out. It seems that the idea of employing dogs in this way is by no means a new one, but was brought forward two years ago at Dresden, where some dogs qualified for this purpose were shown in an exhibition. Since that time experiments have been made by means of crossing the St. Bernard with other races with a view to obtaining the most suitable breed, and a very satisfactory result is said to have been arrived at by the German fanciers. The precise mode of employing the animals on their beneficent mission is described in the Vienna paper, which explains that the dog is furnished with a leather collar and plate, having marked upon it his number, and the division of the army to which he is attached, and the Geneva Cross. To this collar is suspended a small leathern bag containing a pencil and a slip of paper, and even a little lantern in case of his being sent out at night. The wounded man, upon being found, opens the bag and writes his name if he can upon the paper, together with the nature of his injuries, and on the return of the animal to the ambulance assistance is sent under its guidance to the spot where the sufferer is concealed.

KEEPING LATE HOURS.

There are two classes of people who, it seems to me, are the chief sufferers from the habit of keeping late hours—first the votaries of fashion or pleasure, and secondly those who devote their lives to literature and the study of the sciences. I would have a word to say to both. The first I would remind that refreshing sleep and rest are just as necessary for the keeping of our bodies in health as are food and exercise. "Apollo does not always bend his bow," and a due proportion of sleep is required by all, that the system may recover, and the nerves be freshened and recruited after the bustle or toils of the day. I have, in a previous paper, tried to explain that during sound sleep the capillaries of the brain are in a great measure bloodless, that if these minute arteries are weakened by long excitement of any kind, they are unable properly to contract, their elasticity is in a great measure gone, and only a semi or partially bloodless condition of the brain is possible, and consequently deep sleep cannot be procured, but only in its stead a semi-unconsciousness, during which past events and past thoughts are mingled and blended together in what are termed dreams, which, whether pleasant or the reverse, indicate the absence of that balmy sleep which alone is nature's sweet restorer. Now a certain time of quiet repose of mind before retiring to bed is necessary to those who have spent the night in joyful excitement, to allow the blood to return from the brain, if anything like refreshing sleep is to be expected, for only the weary labourer can throw himself on his couch and go to sleep at once. But do the keepers of late hours ever get, or ever seek to get, this period of repose, this prelude to a quiet night? I fear but seldom. And if their bodies are deprived of sufficient rest and sleep, surely it is absurd to think they can last as long as they otherwise would, as to expect a piece of simple machinery, a clock for example, to go for ever without winding and repairs.—*From "Cassell's Family Magazine."*

GARDENING OPERATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

(From the *Gardener's Magazine*.)

[An excellent weekly journal, containing much valuable information for amateur and professional gardeners.]

PLANT-HOUSES.

Conservatory and Greenhouse.—In the management of these structures carry out previous directions, and clear the greenhouse of all bedders and soft-wooded stock going out of bloom, to give more valuable subjects room to develop themselves and get plenty of air.

Orchid-House.—In the Indian and Mexican houses abundant moisture and a liberal temperature may be allowed. By far the greater number of the most valuable species derive their chief subsistence from the atmosphere; hence frequent sprinkling of the paths and stages should be practiced. Where there are large examples requiring abundance of atmospheric moisture, the walls and tables near them should be drenched frequently, and the tanks should be kept full. This treatment will be most needed by Saccolabiums, Vandas, Phalænopsis, Dendrobiums, and Aerides, which make little progress unless liberally treated. Manage, however, to have the houses rather dry once a day by means of ventilation, so as by shutting up and watering to imitate the natural deposition of dew of the jungles, from which these plants come. When syringing use a very fine rose, to cause the water to fall in a shower. Plants on blocks must be dipped twice a day, and those recently potted be kept alive chiefly by means of atmospheric moisture until established, when they may be subjected to dipping.

Stove.—Plants recently potted to be kept on a good bottom-heat. Shift on all fast-growing subjects. As fast as plants come into bloom, remove them to a cooler atmosphere. Whatever can be propagated now will be better done than in autumn, as the young stock will have a long growing season before them to fill their pots with roots. Therefore, buy in any new varieties of choice subjects which it may be desirable to propagate from. This is the best time to propagate a supply of Begonias, Euphorbias, Justicias, Poinsettias, and other quick-growing, soft-wooded plants for display during the winter. Specimens to be assisted with liquid manure, and the shoots to be stopped of all shrubby and branching kinds. Justicias especially should be freely grown now, to get the wood well ripened for a good bloom at the turn of the year. Those out of bloom to be potted in peat, rotten dung, and fibry loam equal parts.

FORCING-HOUSES.

Cucumbers in Frames will require plenty of air and a brisk bottom-heat. Reline the beds where necessary. Train and thin the shoots. After lining, give plenty of water round the insides of the frames. Sow seed or strike cuttings for succession.

Fig-House.—In early houses there is much fruit ripening now, and the syringe must be used with caution; but it must not be dispensed with altogether, because of the liability to red spider. Care must be taken, therefore, especially as, though there may be much nearly-ripe fruit in the house, there will also be much immature fruit needing assistance.

Melon-Pit.—Plants just put out must be kept quite close and warm till the roots run freely, and then a short-jointed growth should be encouraged by moderate ventilation and abundance of light.

Peach-House.—The trees must be liberally supplied with water, plenty of air, and full sun. Strong shoots to be pinched in; useful shoots to be tied in. Keep a watchful eye as to the furnishing of the lower parts of the trees; if they are allowed to make gross shoots high up, they will become bare at bottom, and it is always a sign of a careless management when the trees are irregularly furnished.

Pinery.—Pines must now be shaded as little as possible, except those lately potted. Give plenty of air and abundance of water. Maintain a brisk temperature in the structure filled with succession plants.

Vinery.—The various attentions requisite as to assisting growth, bloom, and fruit as vines begin their seasonal work, have been described at some length in calendarial notices during the past two months, and we refer readers to the various notices, requesting them to apply to their own particular cases the instructions given.

FLOWER GARDEN AND PLEASURE-GROUNDS.

Thin out annuals and top the branching kinds, and they will bloom so vigorously as to be altogether unlike the crowded spindly things so frequently seen. Late-planted Roses should have plenty of water and the surface mulched, and similar treatment given to Hollyhocks and Crysanthemums put out last month. Part and plant Polyanthuses and Primroses that have done blooming, and give them a rich loam and shady aspect. Where it is intended to have new gravel, it would be advisable to defer it till the beds are filled, and the whole garden acquiring its full summer gaiety; a coating of new gravel then will add much to its fresh and bright appearance. Roll and mow grass turf frequently to promote a fine close growth. Any watering of plants in the open ground should be done in the morning now, as the nights are often very cold.

Bedders must have all the air possible to thoroughly harden them; indeed, those not in cradles must have the lights drawn off night and day when no danger from frost is apprehended.

FRUIT GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

In gardens exposed to the east newly-planted trees should be safely staked, and the ground be liberally mulched about their roots. Protection is still needful on fruit-walls, but at the first change to westerly winds may be removed. Meantime let the trees have air as much as possible.

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Sow a few Kidney Beans in pots, to make good any that miss in the rows. Sow also in pots or pans sufficient seed of Scarlet Runners for a first planting, to give an early supply. These will be a fortnight earlier than those sown in the open ground. In cutting Asparagus, take only the strongest shoots. Give plenty of water and weak liquid manure. Transplant from seed-beds as fast as young plants become crowded, and use the hoe wherever weeds appear, so as to keep them down before they have time to flower. Plant out Capsicums and Tomatoes at the foot of a wall with a south aspect, and cover with hand lights or glasses until all danger from frost is past. Sprinkle soot over the ground and hoe it in a few days afterwards. Sow Broad Beans, Peas, Radish, Celery, Borecole, Beet, Lettuce, Small Salads, Spinach, Turnips, Carrots, Endive, and Cucumbers for planting out on ridges early in June.

Can a Man be His Own Grandfather.—"There was a widow and her daughter-in-law, and a man and his son. The widow married the son, and the daughter the old man; the widow was therefore mother to her husband's father, consequently grandmother to her own husband. They had a son, to whom she was great grandmother; now as the son of a great-grandmother must either be a grandfather or a great uncle, this boy was therefore his own grandfather. This was actually the case with a boy at school at Norwich."—*Notes and Queries.*

THE GOORKHAS.

The worthy inhabitants of Malta will scarcely derive much æsthetic delight from the personal appearance of the Goorkha regiment that will be shortly among them. Ugly beyond comparison, with flat features and mere slits for eyes, these soldiers are of stunted stature, frequently very bow-legged, and much too broad for their height. But they are splendid little fellows for fighting purposes, being very hardy, capable of enduring almost any amount of fatigue, devoted to their officers, and completely devoid of even the instinct of fear. Armed only with their "kookeries"—broad-bladed, heavy knives, of fine temper, and sharp as razors—they often go on foot into the jungle in quest of some man-eating tiger, and if the brute is brought to bay, it rarely escapes with life. Buddhists by faith, they hold in scorn the caste prescriptions of Hindooism, and when in our service, they adopt many of the customs of the English soldiery. It is an amusing sight to see a Goorkha setting forth from a station for a day's sport in the neighbourhood. Dressed in some cast-off European *mufti* which he has purchased in the bazaar, he carries either an ancient fowling-piece or a razed Brown Bess, while at his heels follow two or three curs of very low degree, whose ears and tails have been artistically docked. Yet, bizarre as looks his get up, the little fellow generally manages to bring home a decent bag, unless, indeed, his weapon bursts at the first discharge. His method is either to stalk the game, be it a dove or a deer, or to lie in wait for it for hours at some likely spot. Between whiles, he puffs his short clay pipe and murmurs the songs of his native land, which sound rather harshly to sophisticated ears. Altogether a right merry lad is the Goorkha in quarters, and held in high esteem by the European soldiers. But his greatest talent lies in fighting to the death for the side whose salt he eats. Some years ago, during one of our expeditions into the Peshawur hills, a Goorkha detachment was skirmishing with the Afredees. On the recall being sounded, three or four men who had taken up favourable positions declined to come back. There they remained, leisurely firing at the enemy until the Afredees swarmed down in overwhelming force, and then out flashed the wicked looking kookeries, and there was some very pretty fighting. Of course the plucky little fellows were all killed, but not before the ground was considerably littered with defunct Afredees.—*Globe.*

JOTTINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Baptism for the Dead.—Some time ago it was a custom among the poorer and more ignorant of the Jews, when any of them were dangerously ill, to send for a rabbi, and to have the sick man's name changed; the object being, that, in case the evil one should come and claim the patient—Moses Abrahams we will call him—the byestanders might answer with truth; "Ah! this is not Moses, it is Michael Abrahams." And so, after apologising for calling at the wrong house, the "Old One" might go somewhere else in quest of his man.

A Skilful Fraud.—It is related of Cross, an English painter, who was remarkable for his talent in copying correctly, that being employed by Charles I. to copy some of the works of the best masters in Italy, and being permitted by the State of Venice to copy a famous Madonna of Raphael, in the church of St. Mark, he executed his commission so happily that he brought away the original and left the copy in its stead! The deception was not immediately discovered, and the detection was made too late to regain it; for although several messengers pursued him expeditiously, they were all disappointed.

The Origin of the Game of Domino.—Amédée Ponthieu has written an elaborate article about the game of "domino" (or, as it is often called, "dominoes"), and contends that it dates back to the sixth century. Two monks of the celebrated monastery on Monte Casino, who were confined in the gaol for a trifling disobedience, invented, in order to kill the dreary hours of their imprisonment, a game with small white pieces of chalk, into which they cut small holes, which they coloured, and with which they played. Being watched by the gaoler of the monastery, they commenced to sing with a loud voice the beginning of the psalm "Dixit Dominus Domino" as soon as they heard the gaoler coming, and repeated these words until the dangerous man was gone. After having been released, they manufactured square pieces of wood and ivory with black holes, and sold them to other monks. Thus the game was soon spread throughout Italy.

"Bulls."—"Bulls" are not all of Irish origin. It was the mayor of a Portuguese city who once enumerated, among the marks by which the body of a drowned man might be identified, "a marked impediment in his speech." General Taylor was made ridiculous for a time by the sentence which occurred near the beginning of his message sent to the Thirty-first Congress, December, 1849 as follows:—"We are at peace with all the world, and seek to maintain our cherished relations of amity with the rest of mankind." But Mr. Buchanan almost matched it in a speech which he made at the South, in which he said—"I do believe, gentlemen, that mankind, as well as the people of the United States, are interested in the preservation of the Union; and John C. Calhoun, commenting on this Clause of the Declaration of Independence to the effect that all men are created equal, remarked that "Only two men were created, and one of these was a woman!"

A Pitiful and Unmanly Employment.—The following extract, from the *Annual Register* of 1773, shows a curious contrast to the state of feeling of the present day—especially now that the fashion of wearing chignons, and the study of *dressing ladies' hair*, require special qualification of no mean order on the part of the hair-dresser:—"At a meeting held by the Lord Mayor of London and the other trustees, under the will of the late S. Wilson, of Hatton Garden, for lending out the sum of £20,000 to young men who had been set up not more than two years in some trade or manufacture, application was made by two young men, hair-dressers, to be partakers of the said loan, whose petitions were rejected; his lordship and the other trustees being of opinion that the said occupation was not fit for young men to follow, and were persuaded the testator never designed his money should be lent to promote so pitiful and unmanly an employment, which did not seem to require a capital of above £5."

Epigram on a Bible.

"One day at least in every week,
The sects of every kind,
Their doctrines here are sure to seek,
And just as sure to find."

Harvesting on Sundays.—The following extract from the *Injunctions of Queen Elizabeth*, 1559, shows the state of feeling with regard to the practice of farmers getting in their harvest at the period of the Reformation:—" . . . . Yet notwithstanding, all parsons, vicars, and curates, shall teach and declare unto their parishioners, that they may with a safe and quiet conscience, after their common prayer, in the time of harvest, labour upon the holy and festival days, and save that thing which God hath sent: and if for any scrupulosity or grudge of conscience, men should superstitiously abstain from working upon those days, that then they should grievously offend and displease God."

Curious Writing.—Peter Bales, one of the earliest and most eminent of English writing masters, according to M. D'Israeli, astonished the eyes of beholders by showing them what they could scarce see, and which was a piece of writing, which contained the Lord's Prayer, the Creed, the Ten Commandments, with two short prayers in Latin, his own name, motto, day of the month, year of the Lord, and reign of Queen Elizabeth, to whom he afterwards presented it at Hampton Court. It was all written within the circle of single penny, and encased in a ring with a border of gold, covered by a crystal, the whole so accurately written as to be plainly legible, to the great admiration of her Majesty, her ministers, and several ambassadors at court. In the year 1590, Bales kept a school at the upper end of the Old Bailey, in London, and a few years after had a trial of skill in writing with Mr. Daniel Johnson, for a golden pen value £20, and won it. The particulars of the contest for the pen, supposed to be written by Bales himself, are in the British Museum. And D'Israeli, in his *Curiosities of Literature*, gives a long account of the combat.

Times Prohibiting Marriage.—The following rhyme in reference to the times prohibiting marriage is contributed to a London periodical by a correspondent:—

"Advent marriage doth deny,
But Hilary gives them liberty,
Septuagesima says thee nay;
Eight days from Easter says you may,
Rogation bids thee to contain
But Trinity sets thee free again."

Japanese Gardens.—Fond as the English are of their gardens, they would appear to be excelled in this respect by the Japanese. Everyone of these singular people, both rich and poor, is said to have a garden; the latter, if possible, both in front as well as in the rear of their cottages. In them they cultivate the plum and the cherry, not for the fruit, but for the flower. By a peculiar treatment they improve them so much as to make the flowers become as large as roses. Indeed, it is stated that plum blossoms have been seen four times the size of our common cabbage roses. In the season, when they are in full blossom, these trees afford a delightful sight in the gardens, and about the temples, and public walks.

The Primacy of England.—The Archbishop of York is styled in formal documents "Primate of England," the Archbishop of Canterbury "Primate of all England." The origin of this distinction is said to be as follows:—In the reign of Henry II. a synod of English prelates was held at Westminster, at which the Legate of the Holy See was present. It is reported by one historian that on this occasion the Archbishops of Canterbury and York were contending for precedence, when high words came to blows among their respective parties; the adherents of Canterbury pulled the Archbishop of York down from his seat to the ground, tore his casule, chimere, and rochet from his back. The Papal Legate was so terrified at the sight that he fled from the place of meeting. Next day the Archbishop of York appealed to the Pope upon the matter, and the dispute was finally settled by the respective titles above-mentioned being given to him and to his brother metropolitan, the precedence being thus settled in favour of the see of Canterbury. In like manner the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin is called Primate of Ireland, and his Grace of Armagh Primate of all Ireland. The Lord Chancellor for the time being ranks below the Archbishop of Canterbury, but above the Archbishop of York.

An Aged Bride and Bridegroom.—In the *Dublin Gazette*, 8th Feb., 1731, the following particulars are given:—"Yesterday morning the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Curate of St. Peters (Dublin), married in that church James Thompson, of Kevan's-street, shoemaker, and Agnes Roberts, of the same street. The bridegroom averred that he was ninety odd years of age, and the bride that she was above eighty-six years old. The concourse on the occasion was so great that the church and churchyard could not contain the people. The new-married couple were obliged to be locked up in the vestry until three o'clock in the afternoon, when the mob dispersed."

The *Mark Lane Express* states that spring corn has been making satisfactory progress, and that barley, oats, beans, and peas are showing well on the ground, both in bulk and colour. The hay crop bids fair to be a heavy one. Stock, and especially sheep, continue healthy.

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No. 18.

The Rothwell Times,

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...IZE MEDAL
...AT EXHIBITION
...ONDON, 1851.
...IZE MEDAL
...he PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855,
...decision of the Musical Jury as
...y were awarded a
...AL OF HONOUR
...DAL OF THE GREAT
...N IN LONDON, 1862,
...reat Excellence of Tone."
...AL OF THE EXHIBITIONS
...N, 1865 and 1872,
... Mechanism and Tone."

...S' AWARDS.
...ract it will be seen that, in ad-
...arded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY
...o selected by the Musical Jurors

...port, Class xvi., page 4.
...rds for the Pianofortes, the Jury
...ise from the Medals being all of
...compels them to award apparent
...onour to any merit shown by a
...y would to the most successful
...manufacturers in Europe. The
...he Commissioners do not warrant
...ing given; but the Jury consider
...ding their powers in placing cer-
...d of their head list. The makers
...thus to distinguish are:—
...Great Britain—
...OD AND HOPKINSON."

...S EXHIBITION IN 1866
...mination of the Grand Pianofortes
...es of the makers were not known)
...VERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS
...THERS, and one of the three thus

...HOPKINSON.
...held in Dublin in 1865, the first
...pon by the Jurors for a PRIZE

...HOPKINSON.
...not exhibit at Paris in 1867
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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1878.

Yes, true enough:—this is rightly called the age of progress—While in the world of state, the great matters of peace and war are managed in a different manner, and effect larger masses of people; while in the world of commerce and manufacture, transactions of immense magnitude are conducted, and articles of every conceivable description are made; while in the world of science, we have learnt pretty nearly to discard the word "impossible," and to receive the most astounding revelations and discoveries with hardly the flutter of amazement; while in the literary world, wonders of genius and advancement are being displayed; while all is vitality and push in the great world outside, this little speck of a "Rothwell" not discernable with microscopic aid on a map of the world, but dear to many a one, both residents and those who, though removed to distant towns, still retain in their hearts a deeply-rooted desire for its welfare; in this little spot, we are not dead, but for the last six or seven years have shewn continuous signs of genuine and ever-advancing tokens of vitality.

Compared with that date, something like as many more children are now receiving education, the district is in process of being drained and the laying of water pipes remind us that very soon one of the greatest boons we can possess (plenty of good water) will be brought to our homes: the architecture is of the town is being gradually improved, old thatched shanties giving place to well-built erections, literary and religious efforts and associations are increasing and taking a more defined shape, while after great struggling, the advantages of a Money Order Office and Savings Bank, and the still greater benefit of the Telegraph wire, all prove, beyond a doubt, that Rothwell, ancient at she is, is renewing her youth, and promises better for long life than she has done for centuries.

To be somewhat personal, we look back to the month of December, 1867, when the first attempt was made to introduce Printing into Rothwell, and while we feel amused at the remembrance of the first productions of Rothwell printing, we think of the vague shadowy sentiment which then pass'd through our "disordered brain" of the possibility that at some far-distant day, the easy-going steam machine might throw off its 2000 or 3000 copies an hour, and how we came to our senses again, and felt how wildly our imagination had been soaring. And yet, ten years afterwards, our readers are conning the pages of the "Rothwell Times" of 42 long columns, composed and printed in Rothwell by the powerful aid of Steam Machinery.

We are making arrangements for the publication of the result of Cricket and Football Matches reports of neighbouring Board and other Meetings, &c., and also to bring national and general news up to the latest moment possible, so as to give our readers every advantage.

Trusting still further to secure the patronage and assistance of our many friends, and to make the "Rothwell Times" all its best well-wishers can desire, we issue the first number of the new series.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The usual meeting of the Rothwell Local Board took place on Monday evening. Present: J. Charlesworth, Esq., chairman, Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, J. Hargreaves Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Medical Officer, Inspector, and Treasurer.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed, also of a meeting of the Waterworks Committee on May 24th, when some of the charges to be made for water were fixed, and a decision was come to that the connections with the houses shall be made by the Board, who shall charge a reasonable sum for so doing.

The account for the Commissioners' Inquiry last September was put in and unanimously most moderate, and it was proposed by Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. Lunn, and carried,—That a cheque of £2 5s. be granted to the Local Government Board for the Commissioner's expenses in conducting an Inquiry last September.

A notice was read from the Clerk to the Leeds and Barnsdale Highway Trustees giving notice of their intention to offer the Chain Bar house, garden, &c., for sale in August next. Mr. Smith said the garden did not belong to them at all, it belongs to the Board. It was eventually proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Hawden and carried,—That the Clerk ask the Trustees for a plan of the site referred to.

Some little feeling having arisen about Mr. Lunn's right to take rent for a stall near the cross, that gentleman brought up the question for settlement, as he had no desire whatever to have anything but his own, and he was wishful to know the facts of the case. The ordnance map was accordingly examined, and it was found to Mr. Lunn's satisfaction, that the ground belonged to the Board, and that therefore he was not entitled to receive stallage. Mr. Lunn also stated in contradiction to some erroneous reports, that he had never made a charge for the stall, but a certain amount was offerred him which he accepted. It was then proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried,—That all stallage near the cross be paid to the Board.

The Medical Officer presented his annual report on the health of the district, which we purpose publishing in full next week.

The monthly health report set forth that four deaths have occurred, while nine boys and fifteen girls have been born. The remarkably small number of deaths is very satisfactory and accords with the Registrar General's report of fewer deaths, more births, and a larger amount of pauperism. Rheumatic and bronchitic colds of a mild nature are prevalent. There is also one case of typhoid fever, which is not serious, and the necessary precautions have been taken. The doctor had heard that chicken pox and whooping cough had broken out at Waterloo, and the Board asked him and the inspector to pay a visit to that place.

In reference to the yearly report, the large amount of infant mortality was commented on, and the medical officer feared that many of the deaths arose from improper food and overfeeding. He wished the parents would use milk and Scotch oatmeal instead of tea, bread sops, &c.

The chairman thought it would be a good thing if the School Boards paid some attention to the question of suitable food children.

On the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley, the report was unanimously accepted.

It was also moved by Mr. Holmes seconded by the Chairman and carried (Messrs. Lunn and W. Hargreaves neutral) That the attention of the Registrar General be drawn to the fact of five deaths in which the cause of death is not stated.

The Waterworks Committee arranged to meet Mr. Pickthall on Tuesday, the 28th.

Mr. W. Hargreaves proposed and Mr. Lunn seconded, That a cheque for £2 0 be granted to Mr. Jowett for pipe laying—carried.

After previous correspondence with Mr. Hallbrook had been read, it was resolved, That a notice be served on Mr. Hallbrook to make his shop in Carlton Lane safe.

Several persons had applied for the work of widening and improving the causeway in Bell Hill. It was found that Mr. A. Nickol's tender was the lowest, and Mr. Bramley proposed, and Mr. Hargreaves seconded a resolution, That Mr. A. Nickol's tender for £4 2s. 6d. be accepted—carried.

Proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Smith and carried, That Messrs. Elliot & Sons have a cheque granted for £252 8s., quarter's account for repairing the roads in the Board's district.

The tenders for pipe laying at Low Goslam are to be amended.

Next meeting falling on Whit-Monday, it was resolved on the motion of Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. W. Hargreaves, That the next meeting be held on Friday, June 7th.

It is therefore necessary that all persons wishing to lodge plans should have them in at the Board Room by Tuesday, June 3rd, when the Building Committee will meet.

Accident to a Miner at Rothwell.

Mark Chadwick (56), residing at 48, Anchor-street, Hunslet, was admitted to the Leeds General Infirmary on Sunday last, suffering from a fracture of the right leg and very severe bruises on the chest, caused by a heavy fall of stone upon him while he was sitting at his breakfast in the Beeston Pit bottom, the property of Messrs. J. and J. Charlesworth.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER.

"Here are red and there are white roses," said the vicar, "the two fatal flowers chosen as symbols by the famous houses of York and Lancaster, at the sanguinary battle of Towton Field, where so many brave warriors fell victims to the ambition of two kings. I trust to the Almighty that such a battle may never occur again between the people of this land. When will that day arrive when the prophecy of the prophet Isaiah shall be fulfilled, 'and He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people, and they shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

"That day, sir," began Melville, "I fear me is in the mist of futurity. I have been in many engagements and have had many narrow escapes. I remember once feeling the touch of a bullet that grazed the tip of my ear, and a ball from the enemy's cannon that whizzed close by my head; when in the heat of battle and the excitement that a soldier feels when in an engagement, he is blind to all danger. But I have had enough of Mars, and am now a votary at the shrine of Cupid. I am not a coward, nor am I unwilling to serve the cause of my country but I have been wounded, and there is but one physician in this world that can cure me."

"Yours must be a desperate wound, and the physician must be a very clever one," said the vicar, smiling.

"Your remark is very truthful," said Melville, "I am wounded in my heart, and the physician is your youngest daughter; I only wait your approval and Miss Nelly's consent to my recovery, then I will leave the turmoil of war and live in a home of peace."

The latter part of Melville's conversation with the vicar was spoken with emotion; it was the first time he had ever uttered a word to him on that most important subject on which his future happiness depended. The vicar did not seem surprised at the words Melville had just spoken, but gave him encouragement to put faith in the word—Hope.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," wrote King Solomon, and Melville had fully experienced the truth of that proverb, but he did not despair; he was now a constant visitor at the vicarage, and was well received by all the family, the vicar and he were often out together enjoying the fresh morning air. The old cottage houses were very picturesque in the spring and summer months, the gardens and orchards that surrounded them were full of fruit and bright flowers.

"This is a beautiful sight, indeed," said the vicar one morning as they stood together in what is now called the "Church Fields," which stands on an eminence; a few of the old cottages stood in the valley close to the running stream that leaves behind it the wheel of the old mill. One of the houses in particular looked beautiful, it was nearly covered over with a creeping plant that was supported by trellis work fixed to the walls, the old-fashioned windows with their white curtains peeped out of the green leaves and relief to the pretty scene.

Dame Nature is very profuse with her verdant and floral gifts to the people in this old village, continued the vicar, and I for one do most heartily enjoy them; my daughter Nelly and the gardener are very proficient in the cultivation of more tender and richer coloured flowers than we see here growing around us, as you may have observed in the garden around the vicarage.

"I have, indeed, observed with great pleasure the beautiful flowers in your garden, (but it would indeed be a stupid flower that would not grow when cultivated by such pretty hands as Miss Nelly's, thought Melville) and I have a desire to learn the cultivation of them."

"Your desire may, perhaps, be gratified," said the vicar, approvingly, "'Faint heart never won fair lady,' you have my consent to solicit the fair young lady's opinion of you as a pupil in the art of horticulture, or as a future partner for the rest of her lifetime."

Melville warmly thanked the vicar for his encouraging words, and promised at the first opportunity to ascertain the true state (if possible) of the young lady's affectionate feelings towards himself. Mine is not a faint heart, thought Melville, and I have the good vicar's consent, the battle is now half over, and I think I shall win the victory.

A day or two passed swiftly away and Melville's leave of absence was drawing to a close, but he had made good use of his time, for he and Miss Nelly were constantly in the flower garden together as pupil and teacher; and what an amiable and winning teacher, and was there ever a more attentive and willing pupil?

CRICKET.
AUSTRALIA v. YORKSHIRE.

A THREE days cricket match was commenced yesterday at Huddersfield, between the Australian Eleven and a Yorkshire County Eleven. The latter team went to the wickets first, and were got out for a score of 72. The Australians followed, and scored 87 for the loss of four wickets.

THE CONGRESS.

From a telegram yesterday evening, the Emperor has asked Prince Bismarck and Secretary of State Von Bulow to represent Germany at the Congress. It is also understood that Greece will be asked to appoint a representative to take part in the proceedings, at the suggestion of England.

BLACKBURN RIOTERS.

The adjourned hearing of the charges of rioting and incendiarism against several persons was resumed before the county magistrates at Blackburn on Thursday. The prisoners Burns and Cafferty, two women of dissolute habits and abandoned characters, described the part which the others had taken in the demolition of Colonel Jackson's residence. Another committed prisoner said that Cafferty was the first person to fire the furniture in Colonel Jackson's house. A farm bailiff proved that fire-arms were extensively used, and it was also shown that the furniture had been brought out, piled and burned, and that the lodge house had been sacked. The prisoners were committed to the Lancashire Assizes for trial. Bail was refused.

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In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours, by adopting the following simple means, than could be brought about in six months by any other treatment. In bad cases, if the ointment be diligently rubbed into the small of the back, over the region of the Kidneys, it will quickly penetrate and give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.

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...RANCE ASSOCIATION, Limited, 8, Lombard
...ondon, E.C. ... Terms to Agents

JOHN DYSON,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM.

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s.

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £6.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE - SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished, Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers. £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES: best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold.— NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

DYSON'S CLOCKS, Suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents

DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

DYSON'S MOURNING RINGS.

DYSON'S GUARD and KEEPER RINGS.

DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER JEWELLER,
AND GOLDSMITH,
Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND,
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer.
PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES, Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for Spring and Summer wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut. ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

THE London Fashionable Journals say, "that THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE, as sold by SPEARMAN and SPEARMAN, OF PLYMOUTH, is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the Queen, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in pure Wool only. Patterns are sent upon application free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities for Ladies' use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Price from 3/6 the yard.
The Navy Blue is Indigo Dye. "Sea Water cannot hurt it."

SAVE YOUR CARPETS. GLENPATRICK PATENT
CARPET LINING supplies a long felt want, adds greatly to the wear of the Carpet and to the warmth and comfort of the room, and is moderate in price.
STAIR PADS prevent the Carpet cutting, make the step soft to tread upon, and will last for years. Sales of Carpet Lining and Stair Pads always increasing. To be had of all UPHOLSTERERS and FURNISHING HOUSES Manufactured and sold Wholesale only by A. F. STODDARD & Co., Paisley.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843. Trade Mark.

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RIMMEL'S AROMATIC OZONIZER, a fragrant powder, producing by slow evaporation the healthy emanations of the Forest. The best & only agreeable disinfectant 1/-, by post 15 stamps. 96, Strand; 128, Regent St.; 24, Cornhill, London.

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MILNER'S SAFES, Best and Cheapest SAFEGUARD against FIRE and THIEVES. Phœnix Safe Works, Liverpool.

D'ARCY'S DUBLIN STOUT. Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY. ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN. (Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

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THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.
CLARKE'S WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE.
Trade Mark,—"Blood Mixture."
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER
For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities, cannot be too highly recommended.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.
It Cures old Sores.
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck.
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Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Scurvy Sores.
Cures Cancerous Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.
As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.
Thousands of Testimonials from all parts.
Sold in Bottles 2s 6d each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the United Kingdom and the world, or sent to any address on receipt of 30 or 132 stamps by F. J. CLARKE, Chemist, High Street, Lincoln. Wholesale: All Patent Medicine Houses.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT
Old Sores and Old Skin Diseases.
The seeds of these disorders are effectually expelled by this penetrating Unguent, not only from the superficial parts, but from the internal tissues likewise. Any case, even of twenty years' standing, speedily yields to its influence.
A Certain Cure for Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Asthma, &c.
For curing sore throats, diphtheria, bronchitis, asthma, tightness of the chest, and pain in the side—which instant treatment alone prevents degenerating into more serious maladies, this Ointment has the same powers over chest complaints as a blister possesses, without causing pain or debility. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous ease from the use of this Ointment, which has brought round many such sufferers and re-established health after every other means had signally failed.
Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Sores, and Ulcers.
By rubbing the Ointment round the affected parts, it penetrates to the tissues beneath, and exercises a wonderful power on all the blood flowing to, and returning from, the diseased part. The inflammation diminishes, the pain becomes less intolerable, the matter thicker, and a cure is soon effected. In all long-standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they will thoroughly expel all depraved humours from the body.
Gout, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints.
Gout and Rheumatism arise from inflammation in the parts affected. To effect a permanent cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink plenty of water, take six of Holloway's Pills night and morning, and rub this Ointment most effectually twice a-day into the suffering parts; when used simultaneously, they drive all inflammation and depression from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncontracted.
Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:—
Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Burns, Bunions, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Contracted and Stiff Joints, Corns (Soft), Fistulas, Gout, Glandular Swellings, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Sore Nipples, Scalds, Sore Throats, Skin Diseases, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Tumours, Ulcers, Wounds.
The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. The smallest Pot of Ointment contains one ounce; and the smallest Box of Pills four dozen.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.
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Orders are daily arriving from all parts. Being of a dye which neither rain or salt water can affect, these SERGES surpass all others in appearance and durability. Prices from 1/2½ to 4/6 per yard. New mixtures for summer. Extra milled ditto for Gentlemen & Boys' hard wear, from 3/6 per yard. Patterns book post free. Carriage paid on parcels over £2. EGERTON BURNETT, WELLINGTON, SOMERSET.

BILLIARD-TABLE CLOTH. The Cheapest House in London for BILLIARD and BAGATELLE-TABLE CLOTH. MITCHELL, INMAN & Co.'s, 40, CLOTH FAIR, WEST SMITHFIELD, LONDON. Patterns sent post free.

GREATEST MARVEL OF THE AGE. GENTLEMEN'S MASSIVE GRADUATED CURB ALBERTS, best finish, every link Stamped 18-c., cannot be told from Real at £10. Free by post for 13 stamps. Honestly cheap at 10/6. Address, STEWART & Co., Wholesale Jewellers, 121, Park Road, Liverpool.

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A BOX of 27 PERFUMES & Toilet requisites warranted of the best quality, worth 30/- Sent on receipt of P.O.O. for 21/- REYD & Co., 5, Southampton Row, London.

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"THE TARGET." HÆMORRHOIDAL TABLETS & COLD CREAM, the only reliable remedy for Piles, gives instant relief. All Chemists, price 1/1½.

DO POULTRY PAY? 1580 Eggs laid by 22 Hens in the Winter half-year from October, 1876, to April, 1877. And still better in Summer with Simplest Management—facts fully proved. 1/- in Stamps. Mr. S. Grey, 12, Keynsham Terrace, Hale's Road, Cheltenham.

Post free for Five Stamps from
MR. G. T. CONGREVE, PECKHAM, LONDON.
"CONSUMPTION, ITS ONLY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, (New Edition) with many interesting cases of Cure.

BENSON'S WATCHES. Watch and Clock Maker to the Queen & Royal Family & by special appointment to the Prince of Wales & Emperor of Russia. Old Bond Street and (Steam Factory) Ludgate-hill, London.

BENSON'S WATCHES of every description, suitable for all climates, from £2 to 200 guineas. Chronographs, Chronometers, Keyless, Levers Presentation, Repeaters, Railway Guards, Soldiers and Workmen's Watches of extra strength.

BENSON'S ARTISTIC ENGLISH CLOCKS, decorated with Wedgwood and other wares, designed to suit any style of architecture or furniture; also, as novelties for presents Made solely by Benson. From £5 5s.

BENSON'S PAMPHLETS on TURRET CLOCKS, Watches, Clocks, Plate, & Jewellery. Illustrated, sent post free each for 2 stamps. Watches sent safe by post. Benson's new work, "Time and Time Tellers," 2s. 6d.

"MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS are THE BEST."—Public Opinion.—Penmakers to Her Majesty's Government Offices.
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New FRENCH, GERMAN, and ENGLISH FABRICS, in Silk, Wool, Worsted, Vicuna, &c., &c., for Ladies' Jackets.
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WOOLLEN CLOTHS of every description for Ladies or Gentlemen's wear—any length cut at wholesale prices.
LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS in Stock or made to measure.
BLACK SILKS, wear guaranteed.
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LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH.
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NOTICE.

The Publisher will be pleased to give publicity to all events of interest, and specially invites Secretaries of Friendly, Literary, Religious, and other Societies, Cricket and Football Clubs, and others, to send in reports of their Meetings and Matches, which, if received in reasonable time, will be printed in the current issue.

Correspondence to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be accompanied by the name of the writer (in confidence, and not for publication).

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Joseph Naylor,
SWITHIN'S STREET,
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BEGS to announce that he gives lessons on the PIANOFORTE and HARMONIUM. For terms apply as above.
Pianofortes Tuned.

ROTHWELL FLORAL, HORTICULTURAL AND Agricultural Society's GREAT SHOW, MONDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1878.
Schedules, &c., post free.
THOS. WORMALD, Secretary.

WALTER DRIVER,
(Late Hammond),
Plumber, Glazier, Gasfitter, &c.,
MARSH ROAD,
ROTHWELL.
W. D. having just completed pipe laying for water services at Ossett, begs to announce that he is prepared to execute orders for similar work at Rothwell.

WANTED.
A GENERAL SERVANT of good character; age from 20 to 30. Apply to James Simpson, Stourton Lodge, Thwaite Gate, near Leeds.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1878.

THE CONGRESS.

THE invitations to an European Congress which have been sent out to the Powers by the German Government, mark a distinct stage in the history of a prolonged series of negotiations.

It is a little more than a twelve months ago that the Russian army arrived upon the banks of the Danube, and paused for several weeks upon the shores of that broad and rapid stream, making preparations to cross it. The Russians, after a delay which seemed to other nations almost unaccountable, crossed the Danube on the 27th of June, and the Turks made a feeble and ineffectual attempt to dispute that passage. Yet they made a desperate resistance at Plevna, and though for five months Osman Pasha's great tactical skill succeeded in rapidly converting an open town into a fortified camp, and in holding it against an overwhelming force of Russians, he was at length compelled to surrender, and the Russians then found it an easy march to Constantinople. We all know what has happened since. Turkey, prostrate and bleeding at every pore, lay at the feet of the conqueror, the Treaty of San Stefano was signed, and it is over that famous instrument that all the subsequent difficulty has arisen. The other Powers, more especially Great Britain, objected to such a displacement of influence in south-eastern Europe without a discussion of such an important matter by the whole body, and the reluctance of Russia to submit the Treaty to a Congress, has proved the great stumbling-block in the way of a ratification of that famous instrument.

For the present we may well rest satisfied with the fact that the Congress is to meet after all, and that no resort will be made to arms before the European Powers have attempted to settle the questions arising out of the defeat of Turkey, in another way, and by peaceful deliberation. The date fixed for the first meeting is Thursday next, at Berlin, when the most notable statesmen in Europe will sit together in confabulation. Since the memorable Congress at Vienna, 60 years ago, no such important gathering of the chief Ministers of Europe has taken place. Prince GORTSCHAKOFF is doing gallant battle against disease and old age, and hopes to be present. Prince BISMARCK is already in the German capital, brought thither before the expected day by the cruel and monstrous crime repeated against the person of the venerable Emperor. Count ANDRASSY, the Chancellor of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, makes a third Continental Premier; and though France sends her Foreign Minister only in M. WADDINGTON, and Italy follows her example by commissioning Count CORTI, the Porte complies with the lead of the other Powers in a manner peculiarly its own. The Sultan sends his Grand Vizier, SAFVET PASHA, thus adding a fourth Prime Minister to the distinguished list, and the acceptance of the English representation by Lord BEACONSFIELD, last, but by no means least, of the eminent array, makes five Ministers of the very first grade who will sit together at the Berlin table. It must be avowed that the Congress of 1878 will lack nothing in *personnel* to elevate it to an equal dignity with that which exercised so large and so prolonged an influence upon the destinies of Europe.

Happily there is no cause for doubt as to the main fact that the Congress will enter on its deliberations with the great advantage of having arrived at an approximate understanding as to the fundamental principles of a settlement calculated to meet with the approval of both England and Russia; and for this the two nations more immediately concerned cannot be but too thankful, for an enormous gain is thereby secured to the cause of civilization and humanity.

Medical Officer's Annual Report.

The following annual report was read at the last Local Board Meeting by Dr. Heaps, Medical Officer of Health.

To the Chairman and members of the Rothwell Local Board—

Gentlemen,

The following report of the sanitary condition of the District of Rothwell, for the year ending 31st December, 1877, I present to you for your consideration.

The estimated population is 5,250, being an increase of 250 in the year.

236 births (113 males and 123 females) have been registered during the above period being at the rate of 44·8 per 1000 of the population, against 190 births, or 38 per 1000 registered in 1876.

The total number of deaths registered for the year was 78 (35 males and 43 females,) equal to a death rate of 14·8 per 1000, as against 91 deaths, or 18·2 per 1000 last year. Our present death rate therefore is 3·4 per 1000 lower than in 1876; and although according to the Registrar-General's Report, there has been a decrease of deaths throughout England generally, during the past year, and especially during the last quarter of the year, which he states may be partly due to the milder weather of the usually inclement months of November and December, nevertheless our death-rate is greatly below the average number of deaths in the principal Urban populations of England and Wales, which was 21·98 per 1000 in the year, and it compares favourably with that of the Rural districts of England and Wales, which was 18·2 per 1000 in the same period.

The classified cause of deaths for the year are as follows:—

DEATHS REGISTERED in the Rural District of ROTHWELL,
Year ending 31st December, 1877.

Causes of Death.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Causes of Death.	Male.	Female	Total.
Class 1.				Brought forward	24	29	53
Measles		1	1	Pleurisy	1		1
Scarlatina		1	1	Asphyxia	1	1	2
Diarrhœa	2	1	3	Class 7.			
Infantile Remittent		1	1	Stomach		1	1
Aphtha		3	3	Peritonitis	1		1
Class 2.				Dis. of Liver	1		1
Cancer	2		2	Class 8.			
Rheumatism		1	1	Dis. of Kidney		1	1
Class 3.				Class 11.			
Tabes Mesenterica	3	1	4	Debility		2	2
Phthisis	2	7	9	Marasmus		1	1
Class 4.				Class 12.			
Inflammation of Brain	2	1	3	Prem Birth	1	3	4
Apoplexy	1		1	Teething		1	1
Convulsions	1	1	2	Class 13.			
Disease of Brain	1	1	2	Old Age	1	2	3
Class 5.				Inquests.			
Dis. of Heart	2	2	4	Drowned	1		1
Aneurism	1		1	Found Dead	1		1
Class 6.				Class 15.			
Bronchitis	4	5	9	Causes not specified.	3	2	5
Pneumonia	3	1	4				
Dis of Lungs		1	1				
Laryngitis		1	1				
Carried ford.	24	29	53	Total	35	43	78

Death-rate from all causes—14·8 per 1000.

CAUSES OF DEATH.

Six deaths have been caused by zymotic or preventable diseases: measles, one; scarlatina, one; diarrhœa, three; and infantile remittent fever, one. Last year 9 deaths resulted from zymotic disease.

I attribute the decrease this year principally to the improved sanitary condition of the district.

During the months of March, April, May, June, July, and August, measles were epidemic in a mild form; 26 cases occurred in the district, of which only one proved fatal, a child aged under two years.

Scarlatina was also prevalent in the early part of the year, seven cases on the Stourton Estate, two at Royd's Green, one on the Haigh, and the remaining case in Rothwell. Only one case proved fatal at Royd's Green, a child, aged four years.

Three cases of typhoid fever occurred during the year; two at Rothwell, which I attributed to bad drainage, and one on the Haigh, caused, I strongly suspected by drinking well water contaminated by sewage none of these cases proved fatal.

I visited all the above named cases, and adopted such measures as I deemed necessary under the circumstances, to check the spread of the diseases; and I have reasons to believe with considerable success.

A striking feature in the vital statistics is the large amount of infantile mortality recorded. The mortality of infants was very high in 1876 (28), it has however been still higher during the past year, 34 deaths of infants under one year, having been registered, being nearly one half of the total deaths.

This fatality is the more remarkable in that the general death-rate in the district was low.

This waste of infant life is deplorable, especially as many of the deaths were caused by debility arising from improper feeding and negligence, the results of ignorance.

The deaths of 7 persons upwards of 70 years of age are recorded.

The number of deaths from diseases of the respiratory organs (including 9 from bronchitis, four from pneumonia and nine from phthisis), is exactly the same as in 1876, namely 27, and amounts to more than one third of the deaths registered during the year; this again confirms what I have stated in my previous reports, that lung diseases are endemic in this district.

I attribute the low death rate from diarrhœa, in some measure to the scarcity of fruit during the autumn and partly to the cleansing of the sewers generally by the excessive rains in August and September.

I have in accordance with my usual practice, inspected the district at various times, and have also made special visits to portions of it on receiving information of the outbreak of any contagious, infectious, or epidemic disease.

Various drains have been examined and improvements made in them where necessary.

920 middens and ashpits, &c., have been emptied during the year, and two houses ordered to be closed, being unfit for habitation.

I congratulate you on the improved sanitary condition of the district generally, and that you have completed arrangements for an immediate ample supply of pure water, and a thorough system of drainage.

Finally, it is gratifying to me to know that in the discharge of my duties as medical officer of health, I am ably supported and assisted by you.

I am, Gentlemen,
Yours obediently,
JOHN HEAPS,
Rothwell. Medical Officer of Health.

The Rothwell Mechanics' Evening School.

On Monday evening, the Committee of the Institute provided tea for the boys who have attended the night school, and afterwards those who were worthy received prizes in the shape of books of various value.

Previous to the distribution of prizes, Mr. S. Seanor exhibited the telephone, and explained its mechanism and powers, as well as the construction and effect of the the microphone and the phonograph. Mr. Mason, president of the Institute, Mr. Ledgard teacher of the Institute, members of the Committee and others were present, and highly appreciated the clear and interesting manner in which Mr. Seanor explained these newly invented instruments.

In addressing the lads present, Mr. Mason made some excellent remarks and gave valuable hints on the necessity and advantage of good habits, perseverance and self-denial, instancing Stephenson, Howard, and others as noble characters they should endeavour to imitate.

As this is the first year the class has been presentable for examination, the Committee is to be congratulated, although the success is not so great as they would like.

Following is the list:—

	Attendance	Reading.	Reading.	Arithmetic.
Elijah Blackburn	44	p.	p.	p.
George Wilde	41	p.	p.	p.
John Daker	36	p.	p.	p.
Thomas Warwick	43	p.	p.	..
Albert Baines	41	p.	p	..
John Hopton	44	..	..	p.
James Wilde	43	p.	..	..
William Priestley	40	p.	..	..
Samuel Ellis	39	p.	..	..
Walter Shearman	37	p.	..	..
John Nunns	46	p.	p.	..
Charles Nunns	45	p.	..	..
Joseph Priestley	43	p.	..	..
Edwin Bedford	41	p.	..	..
James Fielding	42	..	..	..

The letter "p." means "passed."

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

In Washington there are anticipations of another Indian war.

All the Cabinets have accepted the invitations to a Congress in Berlin on June 13th. The Russian journals are sanguine of a successful result from the Congress.

Though the condition of the German Emperor shows no more serious symptoms, there are fears that further loss of blood might be very dangerous; and the pellets in the wrist have not yet been extracted.

The Derby Stakes at Epsom was won by Sefton, Insulaire (who won the French Derby on Sunday) being second, and Childeric third.

The Mayor of Burnley's suggestion that the lock-out in Lancashire should be terminated by the men undertaking to resume work at a 5 per cent. reduction, and agreeing to a further decrease in a similar amount at the end of three months should trade still prove bad, has been rejected by Colonel Jackson.

The miners of the Farnworth district, who a fortnight ago received notice of a reduction in their wages to the extent of 10 per cent., have in most cases accepted the reduction.

The sliding-scale system, which was adopted in the collieries in South Wales, has acted well up to the present. There have been many meetings to settle the wages of the district, and the utmost cordiality has prevailed.

The Australians have been this last week or two disproving the stereotyped cry of the last few cricket seasons, that the "bat was getting the best of it." By means of good bowling and excellent fielding they have beaten the M.C.C., Yorkshire, and Surrey, and if it only takes the conceit out of some of our "tall" players, and shows them where they are wrong, cricketers generally ought to feel deeply indebted to their colonial brethren for their visit.

The condition of the Emperor of Germany remains without material change. He slept well on Wednesday night, and the increased pain felt in the arm on Wednesday had subsided yesterday. There was no fever, but His Majesty's appetite is not so satisfactory as could be desired.

A sign of the Emperor's improved condition is to be found in his jocular enquiry as to what has become of the Shah in all this confusion: "Poor fellow; he will have missed his dinner." His Majesty, on hearing that all the theatres were closed on the evening of the attempt, remarked to his adjutant, "That is not right. It is too bad to deprive the people of their pleasure."

An Imperial decree was issued yesterday intrusting the Crown Prince with the direction of public business during the Emperor's enforced withdrawal from State affairs.

Special services of thanksgiving have been held in St. Petersburg Kiel, and elsewhere.

In the House of Commons on Thursday Mr. W. H. Smith, in reply to Mr. Bates, said he was not without hope that the next attempt to raise the Eurydice would be successful.

The train proceeding from Barcelona to Perpignan was stopped and robbed yesterday near Moncoda, a station situated a few miles to the north of Barcelona.

In the unavoidable absence of the Marquis of Lorne, owing to the recent death of the Duchess of Argyll, the Right Hon. Lord Gordon has kindly consented to preside at the Whit-Wednesday meeting in Barnsley of the Yorkshire Union of the Mechanics' Institutes. Mr. Parker is selected to represent the Rothwell Institute.

ROTHWELL PRIMITIVE METHODISTS

Last Sunday the School Anniversary Sermons were preached in the Rothwell Primitive Methodist Chapel by the Rev. S. Lloyd, and in the afternoon by Mr. James Batty.

The children sang anniversary hymns and recited some pieces. The congregations, especially at night were very good. The services are continued on Sunday next.

BEES-SWARMING.

Yesterday afternoon, a hive of bees belonging to T. C. Hudson, Esq., swarmed on an apple-tree and after hanging about three hours, was successfully secured. This is the first swarm this year, and is considered very early.

RECKLESS PLAY.

On Saturday last two miners named John Mellor and Peter Farrer were playing with their pocket knives in the Crooked Billet Inn, Thwaite Gate, when by some mishap the knife of one of them penetrated the eye of Mellor, causing him to lose his sight. He was admitted into the Leeds Infirmary the same evening.

ACCIDENT AT ROTHWELL.

On Saturday last, as Mr. Humble and his groom Lewis were driving down Wood Lane the axletree suddenly snapped, and without the slightest warning both persons were thrown to the ground. The horse took fright and some attempts were made to secure it, but both horse and trap ultimately came to a standstill in the beck, the conveyance being completely smashed. The groom escaped unhurt (except the stun), while Mr. Humble received a severe sprain of the ankle and also had his shoulder slightly crushed by the wheel passing over it. He was at once conveyed home, and is progressing very favourably.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.—During piercing winds and excessive variations of temperature every one is more or less liable to internal or external disease. Throat, chest, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin all suffer in some degree, and may be relieved by rubbing in this Ointment, aided by proper doses of the Pills, for administering which full directions accompany each box. In truth, any one who thoroughly masters Holloway's "instructions" will, in remedying disease, exchange the labour of an hour for the profit of a life-time. All bronchial, pulmonary and throat disorders require that the Ointment should be thoroughly well rubbed upon the skin twice a day with great regularity, considerable briskness, and much persistence.

THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER,

Hark, hark: to the old church bells,
Their tongues with joy and gladness tells,
Of some event that's good and rare,
'Tis the wedding day of a loving pair.

T'WAS a lovely morning in summer, the very birds sung their sweetest songs in the meadows, and the air was laden with the perfume of flowers. In and around the old church the pathway that led towards the porch was crowded on both sides with young and old to witness a wedding procession which would now soon be on its way to the old parish church.

The first marriage that was solemnised within its now venerable walls we shall never have any account of, but let us hope it was a very happy one, and let us hope at the same time it was not a runaway one, for the old church at one time was notorious for runaway weddings.

The author of this story has witnessed not a few weddings in the old and sacred edifice, as his handwriting in the register books will attest.

One morning a happy couple were expected very early, the late lamented vicar and his parish clerk were waiting in readiness to read the marriage service, and join them together in the holy bonds of wedlock, the bridegroom arrived, as in duty bound, at the appointed time, but the bride was lagging behind.

"I wonder if shoo's barn ta come," exclaimed the bridegroom, who was not very fashionably attired to say it was his wedding day.

Now midday was fast approaching, and the impatient bridegroom was nearly at his wits end. It wanted but twenty minutes to twelve when the bride made her appearance with a female attendant.

"Weear hes ta been to all this time," said the bridegroom.

"Wha, I've been seeking thee, lad," answered the bride.

There was no time to be lost neither for seeking nor finding. They were arraigned before the altar rails.

The good clergyman read the service till he arrived at a most important part of it. He requested the bridegroom to put the ring upon his book, but that now woeful individual could not find it. He felt in every pocket two or three times over, but it was not to be found, and old Father Time was hurrying very swiftly on his way. What was to be done?

Oh, happy thought. Run down and borrow the village bricklayer's wife's ring, for though very much worn it will answer the same purpose as a new one.

It was accordingly borrowed, and it acted its part well, and the marriage service was concluded just as the old clock struck twelve.

Excuse this digression reader, and follow me in your imagination through a large door way in the porch, whose door must have seen five hundred years at the very least.

We will now walk together up the centre aisle

Towards the altar (whose table is beautifully decorated with the rarest flowers of the season) within the altar rail stands, book in hand, a grand old man that was worthy to be called "Bishop Thornwood" as regards either learning or deportment.

Next to the altar rails stands Melville Seaton, late commanding officer in the army of His Majesty King Charles the 1st, and by his side is Nelly Thornwood. The rest of the two families (the Seatons and Thornwoods) are arraigned in rows behind them, and a host of the prettiest young maidens that could be found in the village.

Our old friends Dick, Tim, and Tommy Rosebush were standing close by in their Sunday clothes which Tim had made.

The golden ring had been given and received. The good vicar with tears rolling down his cheeks had pronounced a true fatherly blessing upon the happy pair.

The old bells rung out a joyous peal, and as the wedding party crossed the wooden bridge that spanned the running stream, half way home to the vicarage, the delighted villagers shouted with joy.

It was now a reality and not a dream was the marriage of Melville Seaton and "THE VICAR'S DAUGHTER."

THE END."

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

ROTHWELL (1st) v. CASTLEFORD.

The above Match was played at Castleford on Saturday last, June 1st, and resulted in a draw in favour of the home team; the following is the score:

CASTLEFORD.	
J. Chappel, c Green, b Tiffany	0
E. Byford, c Blythe, b Dobson	17
J. Horner, c and b Dobson	8
G. Benson, c King, b Green	30
W. Ault, not out	18
H. Sutcliffe, b Dobson	0
H. Normington, c Dobson, b Green	3
J. Allison, run out	2
J. Lindley, b Dobson	0
H. Lancaster, c and b Dobson	20
A. Standish, run out	2
Extras	3
Total	103

ROTHWELL.	
Rev. H. S. King, c Lindley, b Ault	0
Mr. Blythe, b Chappell	1
A Fowler, c Sutcliffe, b Ault	18
C. Tiffany, run out	15
T. Dobson, c Standish, b Benson	11
G Gibson, b Chappell	1
F. Green, b Chappell	1
W. Newbould, b Chappell	1
J. Taylor, not out	6
Z. Ellis, not out	6
A. Batty did not bat	
Extras	10
Total	70

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. ST. MARK'S (Leeds).

This Match was played on the Rothwell ground, on Saturday last, June 1st, and like the above resulted in a draw, in favour of the visitors. The score was as follows:

ST. MARK'S.	
A. Eggleston, b Horner	25
L. Fofter, c Fowler, b Horner	1
E. Elphick, c Fowler, b Verity	32
W. Newby, c Fowler, b Clayton	6
J. Hogg, run out	0
J. Newby, b Verity	1
T. England, c Wilson, b Verity	6
J. Spencer, b Clayton	2
W. H. Bateman, b Verity	7
J. Carlisle, c Ward, b Verity	0
C. Lowther, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	83

ROTHWELL.	
C. Fowler, b Newby	0
G. Wilson, not out	22
T. T. Rawling, b Newby	6
C. Horner, b Newby	0
A. Clayton, b Foster	5
J. Rawson, b Foster	0
W. Ward, c Carlisle, b Foster	8
J. Kaye, not out	3
Extras	3
Total for 6 wickets	47

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us decision of the Musical Jury at
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TION IN LONDON, 1862,
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d Mechanism and Tone."

ORS' AWARDS.
g extract it will be seen that, in ad
s awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY
were selected by the Musical Jurors
ion.
' Report, Class xvi., page 4.
awards for the Pianofortes, the . ary
ty arise from the Medals being all o
hich compels them to award apparent
e of honour to any merit shown by a
they would to the most successful
first manufacturers in Europe. The
by the Commissioners do not warrant
s being given; but the Jury consider
exceeding their powers in placing cer
e head of their head list. The makers
rish thus to distinguish are:—
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PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1867
examination of the Grand Pianofortes
names of the makers were not known)
NTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS'
ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus
J. HOPKINSON.
ition held in Dublin in 1865, the first
ed upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE
e by
J. HOPKINSON.
H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867
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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.
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From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.
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Correspondence to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be accompanied by the name of the writer (in confidence, and not for publication).

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Pianofortes Tuned.

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Plumber, Glazier, Gasfitter, &c.,
MARSH ROAD,
ROTHWELL.
W. D. having just completed pipe laying for water services at Ossett, begs to announce that he is prepared to execute orders for similar work at Rothwell.

Rothwell Floral, Horticultural, and Agricultural Society's Show,

AUGUST 5th and 6th, 1878.

TENDERS invited for the privilege of supplying Ales, Wines, Spirits, &c., at the above Show; also,

TENDERS for Tea, Coffee and Provisions.

Tenders to be given separately, and sent to me, the undersigned, on or before June 25th. The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the highest tender.

THOS. WORMALD, Secretary.

Rothwell, nr. Leeds.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1878

WHITSUNTIDE.

Of all the seasons in the year none are looked forward to with such interest and expectation as Whitsuntide, the children's holiday.

A hundred thousand loving mothers, and a million cheerful, merry children anticipate at Whitsuntide the School Festival, with the Sunday School singing of their fresh, sweet voices, the special Sunday services, the Monday's parade, the bran new clothes, the carefully dressed hair, then the busy tea meeting, and the evening's frolic in the fields in which young and old alike take part.

All this and much more makes Whitsuntide a special and very happy season.

Besides being the great Sunday School season, Whitsuntide has also a claim to be called the only summer holiday in the year, and the weary sons of toil have not been slow to take hold of the occasion as a suitable time for a run into the country, up to town, to the Exhibition, or staying at home to hold cricket matches, galas, brass band contests, or to visit gardens and other places of recreation and pleasure.

All these proposals have, however, been sadly damped, or even altogether given up by reason of the continuous rain which has this year fallen almost daily, and frequently without intermission during the last month.

Sunday was gloomy and some rain fell, while Monday was wet until about five o'clock, when the weather cleared and continued fine all night.

We append notes of the various gatherings so far as they have come to our knowledge.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVALS.

ROTHWELL.

The second Sunday services in connection with the Primitive Methodist Sunday School Anniversary were held on Whit-Sunday, when Mr. J. Parker, of Pudsey preached morning and evening, and addressed the children and teachers in the afternoon. Recitations and dialogues were said, and hymns and anthems sung at each service, the congregations being very good, especially in the afternoon and evening. On Monday the teachers, scholars, and friends walked through the principal streets, singing at various places on the route. After tea and buns in the school-room they adjourned to the cricket field, kindly lent for the occasion, when games were indulged in till the shades of evening closed in.

OULTON.

The Wesleyan Sunday School Anniversary Services took place on Sunday last, and were conducted by the Rev. R. F. Cape, of Wakefield, who delivered in the morning a very practical and suggestive sermon on Sunday Schools and their workers, founded on the text, Titus 3 chap., v. 1, and in the evening a powerful discourse, the text being Proverbs, chap. 3, v. 36. The afternoon service for the parents and children was well attended. Mr. Cape retained the attention of all by an address full of racy anecdote, and forcible lessons, taking for his text Psalm 116, v. 12, which he firmly grounded on the memories of the children.

The special Hymns were well sung, and in the evening the anthem, "I will lift up mine eyes" was well rendered by the choir, the Misses Walker taking the duett and Mr. Ross the bass solo. The choir was augmented and with Mr. Ward as violincellist, and Mr. Flockton, junr., at the harmonium rendered very able service. Mr. Flockton had been very painstaking with the children at their weekly practice, and was well repaid by the success which attended the vocal portion of the services.

The teachers and scholars met at the school on Whit-Monday and proceeded to Clump Cliffe House. Mrs. Armitage having kindly consented for the sixth time to provide accommodation. Although showery in the afternoon, the numerous amusements provided were heartily entered into, and in the evening the clouds passed away, bearing no regrets at having ventured under such unfavourable auspices earlier in the day, so far.

The scholars tea was provided at four o'clock succeeded by one at five o'clock for friends, which was numerously attended.

The financial results were satisfactory although not so much so as at the last anniversary.

LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

An ordinary meeting of the Board was held on Friday, the 7th instant. Present,—J. Charlesworth, Esq. (chairman), Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Treasurer, and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the disputed question as to the letting of the eatage on the highways was gone into, and on the motion of Mr. W. Hargeaves, seconded by Mr. Smith, it was resolved—"That a copy of the Enclosure Act be obtained, and that the Highways Committee consider the whole matter."

It was proposed by Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Lunn, and carried—That a cheque be granted to the solicitor for the Public Loan Commissioner for £24 7s. 6d. in payment of their charges respecting the loan of £6,725.

There being considerable dissatisfaction with the way in which Messrs. Pickthall and Co. are treating the Board as to the reservoir making. It was proposed by Mr. Lunn seconded by Mr. Hargreaves and carried—That the clerk write Mr. Pickthall to meet the Board on Thursday.

The purchase of the land at the bottom of Commercial street, of Mr. Briggs and others, being now completed, it was proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Holmes and carried—That a cheque be granted for £30, in payment of land purchased for Street Improvements near the Black Bull Inn, and that the Public Works Committee be entrusted with the alteration being properly made.

It was proposed by Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. Bramley, and carried—That the accounts and salaries be paid.

In reference to the five cases of death, in which the Registrar returns "cause of death unknown," and to which the clerk was instructed to draw the attention of the Registrar General, the following explanation has been forwarded by Mr. Stephenson.

Hunslet, Rothwell, 3rd June, 1878.

The Registrar General.

Sir,—With regard to the letter from the Secretary of Rothwell Local Board which you had the goodness to send me, dated 29th May in reference to the fact that during the last year five deaths have been registered in the Board's district without the cause of death being assigned in the certificate of death. There having been no certificate presented to me in the cases alluded to, the Registrar could not assign a cause of death in the cases. Hence the word "unknown." For the last 12 months however I find (I think I am correct, the last book being in possession of the Superintendent Registrar) four deaths are registered unknown.

1st Entry.—No. 494, Maud, daughter of J. T. Robson, wholesale clothier, aged 3 months.

2nd Entry.—46, Alice Mary, daughter of John Lunn, aged 2 years.

3rd Entry—58, Elizabeth Verity, 68 years.

4th Entry—75, George, son of John Newby, aged 9 months.

With regard to the first entry, 494, Mr. J. T. Robson, father, a most respectable man. His statement to me was that she died somewhat suddenly, and before a medical man could be had. 2nd entry, 46, daughter of John Lunn. The mother, a well-known respectable woman stated to me as informant, her child had died unexpectedly—two days' illness, though an assistant to a highly respectable practitioner, Mr. James Nowell, was in attendance, not however being qualified could not give a certificate, and Mr. Nowell was away from home and did not see the child. 3rd entry, 58, Elizabeth Verity, aged 68 years, close by my own house, found dead in bed, had been ailing for some years. She had been attended by a qualified practitioner, but he was away from home at the time, and his assistant could not give a certificate. The police, however, was communicated with on the matter, and her own daughter informed me that the police officer said there was no need for an inquest. Entry 75, George Newby the assistant to Mr. Nowell was in attendance, but Mr. Nowell himself did not see the child, who died suddenly, two day's illness, consequently no certificate could be given. In all the above cases not the slightest suspicion of foul play could be attached. Had the Rothwell Board information to the contrary for all the cases were near and the families known to most if not all the members of that Board, it were an easy matter for the Board to call my attention to any or all the cases when they could have been satisfied by undeniable evidence. I shall be glad for the Board to remind me of any case at once—they have the returns made to them weekly. I am most sorry that the Registrar General should be troubled in any way in such cases. I can assure the Registrar General after about 40 years service as Registrar I know of no case of foul play or suspicion during the whole of that time. I hope I may be allowed to say that I have and always shall be most anxious to insure a representation of facts with regard to medical evidence as to the cause of death.

I am, sir, faithfully yours,
THOMAS STEPHENSON,
Registrar and Vaccination Officer.
Rothwell District of Hunslet Union.

General Register Office, Somerset House,
London, W.C., 5th June, 1878

Sir—With reference to your letter of the 29th ult., I am directed by the Registrar General to inform you that Mr. Stephenson, the Registrar of Births and Deaths for the Rothwell Sub-district, accounts for no cause of death being assigned in the five entries referred to in his Death Register, by the fact that in none of those cases could a Medical Certificate of cause of death be obtained

Mr. Stephenson, has, however, been referred to his instructions upon this point, which are to the effect that it is undesirable that the cause of death should be entered as "unknown," whenever any indication of the probable cause can be obtained.

I am, sir,
Your obedient servant.
Mr. S. Hargreaves, WM. CLODE,
Clerk to the Local Board, pro Secretary,
Rothwell, near Leeds.

In reference to the large charge for water consumption at Stourton, Mr. Matthewman had written that the charge was correctly stated, but that he feared there was considerable waste going on.

Mr. Holmes said he had a day or two ago discovered one serious leakage in the garden lately owned by Mr. Fawcett, where a pipe appears to have been running probably most of the winter, and up to a few days ago. Of course it is now stopped, but a vast waste of water must have arisen from that cause. It ought to be at once carefully and thoroughly looked into.

Mr. W. Hargreaves agreed with Mr. Holmes, but they could not think of taking away the Inspector from his work of superintending the laying of water pipes in Rothwell, which he was doing very well. They must have a practical man who could inspect the entire system. He proposed that Mr. Matthewman be asked if he could lend a man to the Board for the inspection of the water system at Stourton.

Mr. Lunn cordially seconded the motion, which was carried.

Mr. Holmes kindly agreed to see about the above matter.

Some conversation ensued as to the advisability of having stop cocks in connection with the water mains, which was referred to the Water Works Committee.

A letter was read from Mr. Schofield, clerk to the Guardians, respecting the Rothwell drainage, in which he states that the Rural Sanitary authority never considered that the Board had given a valid acceptance of their proposal to join in the Oulton and Woodlesford drainage scheme, and Mr. Calverley having introduced new clauses into the lease, the Sanitary Authority had decided to apply for compulsory powers, and that he had no doubt the authority would afterwards be prepared to take the Rothwell drainage, but perhaps not on exactly the same terms.

Great dissatisfaction was expressed by the members at the intelligence thus conveyed, whereby, as Mr. Lunn and Mr. Hargreaves said, the whole time and expense hitherto spent on this subject are thrown away, and we have to begin again.

By request the clerk read the correspondence between himself and Mr. Schofield relative to the matter, and in two letters, the acceptance of the second of the three proposals of the Sanitary Authority is distinctly stated, and in one of Mr. Schofield's replies, he states that his Board is glad the Rothwell Board has accepted the second of the three proposals

The second proposal was to leave the question of payments till the works are completed, when the cost shall be ascertained by the two engineers, and an umpire, and proportionately divided.

Mr. W. Hargreaves proposed and Mr. Holmes seconded—That a reply be sent to the Rural Sanitary Authority referring them to the correspondence, and that the Board have in their letters entered in o agreement with Oulton to turn their sewage, into the Oulton drainage—carried.

A letter from Mr. Parkinson stated that he had seen the Engineer to the Corporation and expected Leeds would be prepared to take the Stourton sewage in about three months. The Stourton works are going on very favourably. Mr. Parkinson also asked for a cheque on account of Rothwell Sewage Works: he pointed out that all the plans, &c. were now completed, and that as it seemed improbable the works could be carried out for some time, he would be glad to receive an amount on account.

In reply to a question it was stated that when the plans, sections, &c. were made out it was considered among engineers and architects, that half their work was done, and a cheque was resolved to be granted to Mr. Parkinson for £40 on account. On the motion of Mr. Bramley seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves.

Proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley and carried—That plans submitted by Mr. Fawcett be approved.

Mr. W. Hargreaves asked whether as the causeway in Church street has to be taken up for the laying of water pipes, it would not be well to have new flags put down instead of the old ones, which were very much worn and broken.

On the motion of the chairman it was resolved to empower the Highways and Public Works Committee to ask for tenders for the laying.

Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed and Mr. Hawden seconded—That Mr. Leather be written asking Mrs. Ingram to give a piece of land at the corner of Commercial street and Church street for the improvement of the road, and if so, the Board will forward a plan of the proposed alteration.

Mr. W. Hargreaves moved an amendment—That a plan of the intended improvement be made and sent with the application.

Mr. Bramley seconded the amendment.

Some members thought the cost of the plan, might be saved, while others believed there was a greater probability of obtaining the desired boon, if a plan was forwarded with the application.

There voted for the amendment—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Bramley and Smith. For the resolution, Messrs. J. Hargreaves, Hawden, Lunn and Holmes. The resolution was therefore carried.

Mr. W. Hargreaves proposed and Mr. Bramley seconded — That Mr. Wright's amended tender for laying water pipes to Low Goslan be accepted—carried.

Mr. Bramley wished to know whether if an application were made for another reporter, it would be entertained.

The chairman thought that if an application were made, then would be the time to consider it.

Mr. Lunn, not feeling quite certain about the proprietorship of the land in front of his property near the Cross, on which a stall has lately stood, would be glad if the right of ownership was thoroughly gone into, as he had found it had been claimed by the various owners of the property for a long time past.

On the motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by the chairman, it was resolved—That the Public Works Committee and the Highway's Committee look thoroughly into the matter, and have it decided—carried. Mr. Lunn being neutral.

BALLOON DESCENT AT ROTHWELL.

Considerable interest was excited in Rothwell on Wednesday evening, when the villagers of Rothwell, Carlton, and Lofthouse about half-past eight descried a balloon, which appeared to be coming down in the neighbourhood. Hundreds of persons followed in the direction of the aerial machine, and amid great excitement, it came to earth most steadily and safely about 8.40 in a field belonging to Mr. W. Smith, near the pastures.

It was found to have started from the Leeds Horticultural Gardens at ten minutes past eight. Captain Youens being accompanied by Mr. S. S. Almond, of Dewsbury.

The gentlemen had had a most favourable little voyage, the greatest altitude to which they reached being nearly three miles.

The first man hold of the rope was a son of Mr. Edward Wright, of Carlton, who was suitably rewarded. The balloonists got away about 10 o'clock.

BALLOON DESCENT AT SHERBURN.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

On Monday evening, about nine o'clock a balloon was observed over Rothwell, at a great height, which it appears came down in the neighbourhood.

From later information, it turns out to have been sent from the Pomona gardens at seven o'clock, carrying Captain John Morton, and a young solicitor, that they encountered strong winds bearing them in the direction of Marsden and Huddersfield; and that the balloon was overturned by a sudden squall, throwing out the occupants. Fortunately the two gentlemen held on to the ropes, and although they sustained considerable injury, they were not killed.

FUNERAL OF MR. T. OLIVER.

The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Oliver of Rothwell Haigh, took place this morning at half-past twelve. The arrangements were admirably conducted by Mr. Calam, undertaker, of Carlton. The hearse and four mourning coaches arrived at the church gates about twenty minutes to one, when the funeral procession was formed and received by the Rev. G. Heberden, M.A., who also conducted the service. Bearing the pall were Mr. Appleyard, Mr. Parnaby, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Lawton, Mr. Smith, Mr. Fatkin, Mr. Schofield and Mr. E. Wright. Following the corpse were Mr. John Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, sen., Dr. and Mrs. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armitage, Mr. North, Mr. Ransley and other relatives and friends.

Lord Stourton was represented by Mr. Bromet, his Lordship's steward.

Mr. Oliver has, we understand been one of his lordship's tenants for 40 years, and has been highly and deservedly respected by all who knew him.

The coffin was borne by the farm labourers under Mr. Oliver, and was of polished oak, the large brass plate having the simple inscription.—"Thomas Oliver, died June 11th, 1878."

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

At Manchester Race Meeting Harbinger secured the De Trafford Cup on Tuesday, and Attalus the Manchester Cup on the following day.

The Sheffield Whitsuntide Handicap, run at the Queen's Grounds was won by J. Richards, (Middlesborough); Palmer of Sheffield, second; Marchbank, (Wibsey), third. Won after a splendid race by a yard only.

At a mass meeting held at Blackburn on Tuesday, it was resolved that the strike should be continued.

The first sitting of the Congress was held yesterday afternoon, in the Radziwill Palace. It is understood that it was only of a formal character, and was limited to the election of President (Prince Bismark), the verification of the powers of the Plenpotentaries, and the appointment of the Bureau. The first real working sitting will be held on Monday, and it is believed that during the interval an effort will be made to facilitate the work of the Congress by preliminary negociations between the Plenipotentaries. Yesterday there were interviews between Count Andrassy and Lord Beaconsfield, between Count Schouvaloff and the Marquis of Salisbury, and between the two latter and Count Andrassy. It is rumoured that Austria will demand either that the Principalities of Servia and Montenegro should become members of a confederation under Christian auspices or should conclude a military convention with Austria.

The Emperor of Germany enjoyed uninterrupted sleep on Wednesday night, and yesterday morning his condition was very satisfactory.

The Empress of Russia also passed a quiet night, and Her Majesty was not so weak as before. The local symptoms show improvement. The Duchess of Edinburgh arrived at Tsarskoe Selo on Wednesday night.

It is reported that the Earl of Beaconsfield, replying to the toast of "The Queen," given by the King of the Belgians at the Palace the other day, said, "As long as there shall be an England there will be a Belgium."

The delegates attending the Conference of the Yorkshire Union of Mechanics' Institutes at Barnsley, yesterday visited the seat of the Earl of Wharncliffe, and other local places of interest.

The Rome correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* says the health of the Pope is declining daily, and that his physicians have pronounced his removal from the Vatican to be indispensable to his recovery. The majority of the Cardinals, nevertheless, oppose his departure.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

In spite of the inclement weather the past week has been a busy one with the trundlers of the ball and wielders of the willow. In bright weather there is no recreation that can compare with cricket, but with a leaden sky, sodden turf, and general dampness the enjoyment, as far as the spectators are concerned is very small, although nothing short of a perfect deluge will damp the ardour of some its most ardent votaries.

Our local clubs have kept the ball rolling right merrily this Whitsuntide in spite of lowering skies. On Saturday the First Eleven encountered the Wakefield Parish Church Club, but they suffered defeat at the visitors' hands. The Second Eleven visited Leeds on the same day, but the match ended in a "draw," which must have been annoying to the Rothwell team, as they had secured 3 of the Caledonian wickets for 9 runs only when play was stopped. On Monday a Rothwell team visited Oulton and engaged the Brewery club but they were over powerful for their neighbours. As will be seen from the different analysis, Messrs. Tiffany, Dobson, Green and Horner have done some creditable trundling, especially the two former.

There have been numerous other matches in the neighbourhood, some of which, owing doubtless to the fact that we have not been able until lately to give them our special attention, we have not received particulars of.

The Australians who have been making "exhibitions" of district eighteens, in more senses than one, are to play at Hunslet on the 27th, 28th, and 29th. Those who enjoy seeing good cricket can secure tickets of Mr. Andrews of the White Swan.

On Monday last a match was played at Carlton between the Carlton and Wakefield Odd Fellows' Clubs, the former gaining the victory. Score, Carlton, 45—55. W.O.F., 23—39.

ROTHWELL v. WAKEFIELD PARISH CHURCH

This match was played here on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the visitors, as will be seen from the subjoined score:—

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (1st Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs.	Wckts.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per wicket.
C. Tiffany	23	3	15	1	90	7·6
T. Dobson	22	4	12	3	72	5·5
Rev. King	2	2	2	2	14	1·0

W. H. Waterhouse, b Backhouse	4
Z. Ellis, b Firth	3
A. Fowler, c Robinson b Firth	0
C. Tiffany, c Aldred b. Firth	0
Rev. H. S. King, b Firth	0
T. Dobson, b. Backhouse	5
G. Gibson, run out	1
J. Taylor, b Backhouse	1
J. Verity, c and b Backhouse	1
C. Fowler, b Firth	4
J. Kaye, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	25

WAKEFIELD PARISH CHURCH.

T. Gill, c Verity b Dobson	1
J. Harper, c Gibson b Dobson	1
J. Robinson, b Dobson	2
J. Firth, c Gibson b Rev. H. S. King	9
W. Bedford, c Tiffany b Dobson	2
C. H. Perkins, run out	2
T. Backhouse b Tiffany	0
H. Howell, c Rev King b Tiffany	0
J. Hardwick b Tiffany	0
G. Harnell, b. Rev. King.	1
J. Aldred not out	0
Extras	4
Total	21

ROTHWELL v. LEEDS CALEDONIANS.

Played at Leeds on Saturday last. Time did not allow of this match being finished, the result being a draw. Appended is the score:—

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wckt
C. Horner	1	2	6	4	36	·5
F. Green	7	1	6	2	36	7·0

G. Wilson, run out	3
F. Green, b Sykes	5
W. Newbould, c Hurtley, b Orams	8
T. T. Rawling, l.b.w., b Sykes	9
H. Thompson, l.b.w., b Orams	5
W. Ward, c Roberts b Sykes	7
W. Richardson, c Adams b Sykes	0
T. Richardson, b Asquith	2
C. Horner, run out	15
T. Copley, l.b.w. b Sykes	0
A. Clayton, not out	9
Extras	6
Total	69

LEEDS CALEDONIANS.

Asquith, b Green	3
Ward, c and b Horner	2
Thomas, c Rawling, b Horner	0
Orams, not out	0
Roberts, not out	3
McCall, Adams, Wentworth, Sykes, Shields, Hurtley	did not bat.
Extras	1
Total for 3 wickets	9

ROTHWELL v. OULTON BREWERY.

A Monday last a match took place between the above teams at Oulton, and resulted in a victory for Rothwell. The following is the score:—

OULTON BREWERY.

	1st Innings.		2nd innings.	
J. Moseley,	b Tiffany	2	b Dobson	1
C. Jellyman,	b Dobson	0	b Tiffany	1
H. C. Bentley,	c Wilson b Tiffany	1	b Tiffany	0
Rev. A. J. Irvin,	c Dobson b Tiffany	10	c and b Dobson	12
J. Prime,	b. Dobson	3	b Tiffany	3
W. Hadaway,	b Dobson	0	b Tiffany	14
C. Britton,	b Tiffany	0	b Tiffany	0
L. A. Wooler,	c Taylor b Tiffany	0	b Tiffany	2
C. C. Wooler,	b Dobson	0	c Tiffany b Dobson	1
J. Holden,	b Tiffany	0	not out	0
E. Lee,	not out	0	b Dobson	1
Extras		0	Extras	3
Total		16	Total	38

ROTHWELL.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wkt.
C. Tiffany	6	6	10	2	50	1·0
T. Dobson	10	4	9	2	40	2·5
2nd innings.						
C. Tiffany	15	6	16	7	82	2·5
T. Dobson	18	4	17	6	85	4·5

T. Taylor, b Wooler	0
G. Wilson, b Wooler	2
T. Dobson, c Wooler b Prime	7
G. Gibson, c Jellyman b Wooler	1
W. H. Waterhouse, run out	13
C. Tiffany, c Lee b Wooler	22
F. Green, b Wooler	3
W. Newbould, b Rev. A. J. Irwin	10
Z. Ellis, b Rev. A. J. Irvin	0
T. T. Rawling, not out	0
H. Bennett, b Rev. A. J. Irvin	1
Extras	12
Total	81

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...PEARANCE.
...see these beautiful instru-
...e one by any other maker
...stocks in the Kingdom to
...rom.
...FROM THE MAKERS.
...s are obvious.

...e only makers in GREAT
...RIZE MEDALS for their
...llowing Exhibitions:—
...E MEDAL
...T EXHIBITION
...ON, 1851.
...E MEDAL
...PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855,
...sion of the Musical Jury at
...ere awarded a
...L OF HONOUR
...L OF THE GREAT
...N LONDON, 1862,
...at Excellence of Tone."
...OF THE EXHIBITIONS
... 1865 and 1872.
...Mechanism and Tone."

AWARDS.
...t it will be seen that, in ad
...ied in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY
...elected by the Musical Juror
...rt, Class xvi., page 4.
...s for the Pianofortes, the Jury
... from the Medals being all of
...mpels them to award apparent
...our to any merit shown by a
... would to the most successful
...anufacturers in Europe. The
...Commissioners do not warrant
... given; but the Jury consider
...ng their powers in placing cer-
... of their head list. The makers
...ns to distinguish are:—
...reat Britain—
...D AND HOPKINSON."

...EXHIBITION IN 1867
...nation of the Grand Pianofortes
... of the makers were not known)
...ERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS
...IERS, and one of the three thus
...HOPKINSON.
...ld in Dublin in 1865, the first
...on by the Jurors for a PRIZE
...HOPKINSON.
... not exhibit at Paris in 1867
... 30 to 250 GUINEAS.
...ED PRICE LISTS
...D ON APPLICATION
... LIBERALLY DEALT WITH.
...D PIANOFORTES
...RTING PRICES.
... OF THE DIAPASON
...RMONIUMS.
...Harmoniums since Messrs. Hop-
...duced them to the musical public
...ering. The pure organ-like tone
...s is acknowledged to be far
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...MMERCIAL ST...
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...n or Country, from £50 upwards,
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...or Personal Security; also on
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...rm of years to be agreed upon.
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CHEESE, &c.
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...LIAM LEE, Proprietor.

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For INFANTS,
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... ORIGINAL RECEIPT, by
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LEEDS,
...Assistant to the late R. ELLIS.

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...INING ROOMS,
...Door to the Old George Inn,
BRIGGATE,
LEEDS
...ERS, 1/- FROM THE JOINT.

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25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

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of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows are displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s.

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

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NEWEST DESIGNS.

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DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

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THE London Fashionable Journals say, "that
THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE,
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is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the *Queen*, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in *pure Wool only*. Patterns are sent upon application post free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities *for Ladies'* use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. *For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear* the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Prices from 3/6 the yard.
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No. 16—31

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1878

JUNE TWENTIETH AND ITS MEMORIES.

Passing gradually away, and becoming fewer every year, are those who can remember the thunder of the guns on the morning of the Twentieth of June, 1837, when her Most Gracious Majesty ascended the Throne. The King was dead—Long live the Queen! The ruler of a great nation had passed away, but that made no difference in the onward march of the moving forces of national life. The state must have a head, and no interregnum can be permitted. The herald who proclaims the death of the departed Sovereign calls in the same breath for long life to his successor. The business of a great empire must go on, and the exigencies of its system of government have to be dealt with, although the monarch keeps the awful silence of the death chamber.

The intelligence of the death of William IV. was brought to the Princess Victoria by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamberlain at five o'clock in the morning of the 20th of June, 1837, and within six hours Her Majesty had held a Privy Council, at which the Ministers and the great officers of State took the oaths of allegiance and on the next day Queen Victoria was proclaimed Sovereign of this realm with the usual formalities throughout its length and breadth.

The situation was a novel one, in more respects than one. More than a hundred and twenty years had passed away since a woman had wielded the sceptre in this country, and in that time mighty changes had come over the land.

Civil and religious disabilities were removed; the basis of our representative system widened, deepened and strengthened; slavery abolished throughout the British dominions; municipal corporations reformed and broadened. All these had been witnessed in the few years preceding Queen Victoria's coming to the Throne. Events have proved that we were then but standing on the threshold of yet more comprehensive changes. The people who looked to the new Queen as the embodiment of all that was young and fresh and vigorous in the national existence, were not mistaken. Industry and enterprise, science and art, improvement and invention seemed to take a new lease of life. The history of these forty years has yet to be written, but when they are, they will show such a record of progress and development as was never experienced before in any age, country, or clime.

Most of the great political names of that day, have passed away, and of the public men now before the people, the Prime Minister, at the present time the principal representative of this country at the Berlin Congress, was not in the House of Commons where Mr. Gladstone had been a member only about four or five years. Not more than half a score of the present six hundred and fifty odd representatives of the people now occupy seats in the Lower Chamber.

Three years a maiden, twenty-one a wife, seventeen a widow; such is the domestic history of the forty-one years of Queen Victoria's reign. And notwithstanding the spread of Socialism in Europe and America, threatening the life of Emperors and princes, as citizens of "the Empire on which the sun never sets," most heartily we join in the loyal and earnest prayer, "Long live our gracious Queen, and God grant us peace and prosperity."

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

A special meeting of the Board was held yesterday evening. Present: Mr. W. Hargreaves (chairman), Messrs. James Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the clerk.

The business of the meeting being to inspect the plans and consider the specifications, Mr. Richardson and his son attended and explained the various plans, &c.

Ten plans were submitted being as follows—

1. Block plan.
2. Foundation plan.
3. Ground plan.
4. Side elevation of house, first floor of house, and end elevation of boys' class room.
5. North elevation, Carlton Lane.
6. Back elevation—Infants' School.
7. West elevation.
8. Elevation showing sections.
9. Longitudinal section.
10. Sections of outhouses, playsheds, &c.

The plans as a whole gave general satisfaction, and the Board will have the pleasure of pointing to a block of thoroughly good, convenient, and healthy school premises, with a sufficient amount of attractive style.

Several minor alterations were made, and it was then proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Jewison and carried—That the plans and specification for the Rothwell Schools now submitted by Mr. Richardson, be approved, and tracings of the plans with specifications be forwarded to the Education Department.

ROTHWELL HAIGH MINERS' ACCIDENT CLUB.

On Monday evening the Annual meeting of the members of this flourishing Club was held in the large hall of the Mechanic's Institute, Marsh Road. Mr. Hawden in the chair.

Mr. Jas. Hargreaves read the report, which showed a balance in hand of £363 11s. 9d., which with contributions, &c. amounted to £762 5s. 11d. The expenditure for the year had been £317 9s. 1d., leaving a balance of £444 16s. 10d.

An animated discussion then ensued as to the disposal of the surplus, but it was ultimately agreed by a large majority to arrange a trip to Scarborough as early as possible. The Chairman and Mr. J. Hargreaves made a few remarks in reference to the death of the late Secretary, Mr. George Hainsworth. Mr. E. Ward being appointed his successor. The customary compliment to the chair concluded the meeting.

EXPLOSION OF GAS IN ROTHWELL.

On Tuesday evening, about eight o'clock, a somewhat serious explosion of gas took place in the house of Mr. John Wright, grocer, &c. For several days a slight smell of gas has been observed in the house, especially in the sitting-room over the shop, and on Tuesday evening Mr. Wright, thinking the smell possibly arose from the chandelier requiring water, he put some water into the slide, using a candle at the time. Finding, however, that this did not remedy the nuisance, he proceeded to take up the hearthrug and carpets in order to get to the pipe under the boards, but had scarcely got the rug up before the confined gas exploded (the candle being several yards off), and not only blew up the board and the underdrawing, but shifted the furniture and knocked down Mr. Wright, whose hand is badly scorched. The flame of gas passed down through the shop, knocking down a little boy, and greatly alarming Mrs. Wright who was in the shop.

Mr. Wright, being only poorly, has received a severe shock by the occurrence.

Fortunately the windows and doors were open or the probability is that the consequences would have been very serious, possibly fatal.

On examining the cause of the explosion it turns out to have arisen from an escape in a pipe under the boards, which had been in the way of the progress of a mouse, and the little creature had nibbled and nibbled away at the pipe until it had got a hole in it, and thereby produced what might have been a serious and fatal accident.

'T PIG FARCE.

Last Tuesday neet ther wor a taan e Roddill. An owd feller wor fetchin' hoam a litter a young pigs throo t' mother, and a nivver see'd sich fun e' my life. He first appeared at bottom o't taan, an be degrees gat em wammald up ta Batty's but here t'owd chap's trubbles began. "Nah," thowt piggy, "nah's me chance." Nivver heedin' t' man's shaatin and shovin, piggy hooks it up Batty's fowd, and t' man an a lot of bairns after 'em. They gat 'em raand at last, an back agean they comes, but piggy was no going to be beaten, so daan t' next fowd they runs, all t' seven young 'uns, an t' man and bairns after 'em. An soa they went on wisitin nearly ivvery fowd e t' place an nah an then hookin it back agean mony a time up Batty's fowd (that wor their favorite spot), till he'd got em nearly to t'loin heed, an piggy turns tail again, squeaking, squealing as they went, an up Batty's fowd agean till t'owd feller wor nearly done up, an t' little lads and lasses shaated and t' big lads an lasses shaated, an t' big fowks wor ommost boust wi' laughin'. An there they war at that strength for a full aar. At last some young chaps collared t' pigs under their arms, an marched up t' street, wi' piggy's head shakin and squeakin e t' front, and his tail waggin behint, an gat em safely hoam, but my word there wor some laughin an fun ovver that job—it wor as good as a play.

RUNAWAY HORSE.—On Friday evening last a horse going at full speed passed through the town. It came from Wood lane and went up Butcher lane in the direction of Carlton, where it was rumoured it ran over a child. It was mounted by a lad who had evidently lost all control over the animal, but who stuck to his seat with the tenacity of wax. The horse is said to belong to some dealers of Hunslet, and as we have heard no more of the accident, we would fain hope that the mad career of this juvenile "John Gilpin" has had no worse result than showing the lads' friends the folly of trusting youngsters with dangerous mounts.

Carlton.
WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Owing to the unfavourable weather on Whit-Tuesday, a portion of the Festival programme of this school had to be adjourned. On Saturday last, however, the little ones were favoured with a splendid afternoon, and with their teachers and friends paraded the streets of the village, singing their anniversary hymns at certain points of their route.

The company then sat down to tea in the school-room, after which the usual festivities and games were indulged in, in a field kindly lent for the occasion.

On Sunday the annual sermons were preached by the popular Mr. Edward Simpson, of Pontefract, who in his own attractive cheery style, entered heartily into the pleasurable duties of the day, and greatly interested and profited the crowded congregations afternoon and evening.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

On Monday and Tuesday last a match took place between the Australian's and Eleven Gentlemen of England, at Prince's Ground, London. The success which has hitherto attended the former team during their visit caused great interest to be taken in this match, as many as 12,000 persons having been present during the afternoon. The Australians went first to the wickets, but the "Graces" were against them, and after a stand made by the Bannermans (the only two who obtained double figures), the wickets fell rapidly, and at four o'clock the innings closed for 75. The Gentlemen sent W. G. Grace and Gilbert to face the bowling of Spofforth and Allan. After making 25 W. G. was clean bowled by Boyle, whose bowling was frequently applauded. The Gentlemen closed their innings for 139. The Australians again tried to redeem the game, but to no purpose, for at the close the Gentlemen had won by one innings and one run.

The match played at College Grove Road, Wakefield, between Yorkshire and Sussex, on Friday and Saturday last, resulted in a one innings victory for Yorkshire.

A two day's match between Leeds Clarence and Sefton (Liverpool) was concluded on Saturday at Kirkstall, in favour of Sefton by one innings and 74 runs.

The Australians v. Lonsight (Manchester) Eighteen, resulted in a victory for the latter by three runs and two wickets.

ROTHWELL v. BEESTON MANOR.

This match was played at Beeston, on Saturday, the 15th inst. The home team were all out in the first innings for 77, Messrs. Dobson and Tiffany bowling well for the visitors. Time did not allow of the latter completing their innings, but with only 27 to obtain and 5 wickets to fall, their chance looked rosy.

BEESTON MANOR.

T. Senior, c and b Dobson	4
B. Dunwell, b Dobson	2
J. Richardson, b Dobson	8
W. Illingworth, b Rawling	16
A. Senior, run out	18
T. Fletcher, c Dobson b Rawling	2
J. Thompson, run out	6
W. Hardell, b Tiffany	3
T. B. Pullan, b Tiffany	0
F. Pullan, not out	5
B. Taylor, b Tiffany	5
Extras	8
Total	77

ROTHWELL.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wkt.
C. Tiffany	18	3	21	9	126	6·0
T. Dobson	34	3	21	5	126	11·3
T. Rawling	14	2	8	1	48	7·0

Z. Ellis, b Richardson	1
W. H. Waterhouse, b T. Senior	5
W. M. Wood, l.b.w. b Richardson	8
G. Gibson, b A. Seanor	12
T. Dobson, c Fletcher b A. Senior	13
C. Tiffany, not out	5
A. Fowler, not out	5
J. Taylor, W. Newbould, T. Rawling, J. Gibson — did not bat.	
Extras	2
Total for 5 wickets	51

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. TETLEY BREWERY.

Played at Rothwell on June 15th, and won by the visitors. The following is the score:—

TETLEY'S BREWERY.

F. Tetley, b Batty	8
Child, b Green	2
T. Hassell, b Green	5
Rathmell, b Green	0
Turner, b Green	3
C. F. Tetley, b Green	3
Lane, run out	0
A. Whitfield, not out	5
Naylor, b Green	0
R. Whitefield, b Horner	6
Jackson, b Green	1
Extras	3
Total	36

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wckt
F. Green	15	7	12	4	75	2·1
A. Batty	13	1	10	4	60	13·0
C. Horner	5	1	2	0	12	5·0

J. Rawson, c Jackson, b Hassell	4
C. Horner, b Hassell	4
G. Wilson, b Child	6
F. Green, c Rathmell b Tetley	8
A. Clayton, c Hassell b Child	0
S. Saxton, run out	1
A Batty, b Tetley	0
J. Higgins, b Child	3
W. Ward, b Child	3
A. Chapman, b Child	0
W. Richardson, not out	0
Extras	4
Total	33

CARLTON v. WATERLOO.

This match was played at Carlton on Saturday last and resulted in a victory for the home team. The following is the score.

CARLTON.

A. Charlesworth, c Worth b Cromach	6
A. Beeton, c Ward b Cromach	7
A. Newton, not out	8
J. Brown, b Cromach	0
S. Nunn, b G. Wade	2
W. Denton, b Wade	0
G. Crossley, c Hardy b Wade	5
W. Hobson, run out	0
J. Ward, c Hardy b Wade	2
E. Crossley, b Wade	2
S. Priestly, b Wade	0
Extras	2
Total	34

WATERLOO.

H. Hardy, c Crossly, b Nunns	7
S. Hardy, c Ward b Beighton	1
J. Worth, run out	1
G. Wade, run out	2
A. Cromack, run out	0
J. Cromack, c Crossly b Nunns	3
S. Worth, b Beeton	6
J. Wade, b Beeton	0
M. Sutcliffe, c Hobson b Nunns	3
G. Crossbery, not out	3
J. Crossbery, c Hobson b Nunns	2
Extras	2
Total	30

WOODLESFORD CRICKET CLUB.
ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The Athletic Sports in connection with the above club, which were announced to take place on Whit-Tuesday, but in consequence of the inclement state of the weather on that day were unavoidably postponed, were held on Saturday last, and proved a complete success in every way; there being numerous entries for the different events, several of which were productive of very good contests.

The following is the programme of the races, etc., with names of the successful competitors, and their prizes.

100 Yards Flat Race—
1. W. Ward, Rothwell; Metal Tea-pot.
2. W. Gilbert, Woodlesford; Spirit Flask.

100 Yards Flat Race, for Youths under 16 years of age.
1. F. Haigh, Woodlesford; Portrait Album.
2. W. Priestly, Rothwell; Inkstand.

High Jump.
1. S. Dennison, Woodlesford; Felt Hat.
2. J. Green, Oulton; Pocket Knife.

Half Mile Flat Race.
1. W. Flockton, Oulton; Gold Plated Albert.
2. J. Dennison, Woodlesford; Large Watering-can.

Tug of War.
1. G. Adam's Team. £1.
2. J. Smith's Team. 10s.

220 Yards Flat Race.
1. S. Denison, Woodlesford; Woollen Shirt.
2. W. Ward, Rothwell; Pencil.

120 Yards Hurdle Race for Members of Woodlesford Cricket Club.
1. C. Truman, Astley; Pair of Leg-guards.
2. J. Palfreeman, Woodlesford; Cricket Belt.

220 Yards Hurdle Race.
1. S. Dennison, Woodlesford; Silver Plated Breakfast Cruet.
2. W. Rayner, Rothwell; Timepiece.

150 Yards Flat Race.
1. W. Flockton, Oulton; Copper Kettle.

A Cricket Match was played during the afternoon, the following being the score—

WOODLESFORD.

T. Langfield, c Denison b Whitley	0
J. T. Moseley, b Whitley	2
F. Lockwood, b Bradshaw	5
T. West, run out	1
Rev. A. J. Irvin, l.b.w., b Bradshaw	9
G. Inman, st. Sugden, b Whitley	9
C. Inman, b. Bradshaw	1
W. B. Parkinson, run out	5
J. Hutchinson, c Hustler b Bradshaw	2
E. West, c Whitehead b Whiteley	1
R. J. Smith, not out	2
Extras	3
Total	40

BRAMLEY.

C. H. Sugden, c G. Inman	0
J. Whiteley, run out	5
J. Whitehead, b G. Inman	0
J. Dennison, b Smith	0
B. Bradshaw, b Smith	1
Foxton, b Smith	0
J. Shutt, c Smith b G. Inman	6
W. Wood, not out	10
S. Hustler, c Lockwood b G. Inman	2
J. Marshall, c Moseley b G. Inman	0
J. Hartley, c Hutchinson, b Smith	4
Extras	1
Total	29

The Woodlesford Cricket Club has been exceptionally fortunate during the present season, having only lost one match. Seven having been won easily, and one drawn in favour of the club.

PEDESTRIAN & AQUATIC ITEMS.

Trickett, the Champion Sculler of the World has lost two fingers by an accident. This is to be very much regretted as he is in his prime, and a match between him and Higgins would have aroused a deal of interest.

The Great Six Days' Walking Contest at Manchester was concluded on Saturday, and the prizes presented to the successful competitors on Monday. G. Ide, of Woolwich, took the first (£150 and a belt), P. Crossland, Sheffield, second, (£50). G. Parry, Manchester, third, (£50), and A. Courtney, Barnet fourth prize (£10.)

The race for Ten Mile Championship and a belt valued at fifty guineas, was won by Smith, of Paisley, at Lillie Bridge on Monday. This is the first race for a series of prizes presented by Sir John Astley, for the encouragement of professional running.

The Leeds Athletic Club held their Annual Festival in the Horticultural Society's Gardens. The day was exceptionally fine, and despite the Mayor's Gala, the receipts were nearly, if not quite, double those of any other year.

LATEST NEWS.

"Times" Office, Friday.

THE CONGRESS.

BERLIN, Thursday.—The Congress yesterday decided to admit Greece to the Congress with a consultive voice in questions affecting Greek interest. The proposal was made by England and France separately but in a similar form. The Turkish Plenipotentiaries alone abstained, it is said, on formal grounds, from making any observations on the proposal.

The President of the Congress will decide as to which sittings of the Congress the Greek representatives shall be admitted.

The Bulgarian question made no progress in yesterday's sitting, as the Congress had decided that the points agreed upon in preliminary private conference between the British, Austrian, and Russian Plenipotentiaries, should be discussed at the official sittings in the Conference between the Plenipotentiaries in question.

The Turkish Plenipotentiaries continue to follow an astute policy unfavourable to the success of the Congress. Nevertheless the hope of a pacific solution remains unshaken although the deliberations of the Congress may be of long duration.

Dinners, receptions, soirees, &c., continue to be given by the various Plenipotentiaries and frequent private interviews are held in the intervals of the session.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

BERLIN, Thursday.—The following bulletin was issued at ten o'clock this morning —"The Emperor progressed satisfactorily throughout yesterday. His Majesty, having passed a very quiet night, feels as strong this morning as could be desired. Yesterday also His Majesty was able for the first time to take a little walking exercise indoors."

THE HAYDOCK COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

The task of cutting the openings into the return air ways at Haydock Colliery was completed yesterday, and resulted in an increased amount of ventilation. Exploring parties have met with large falls of roof but when these obstacles have been removed a considerable number of bodies will be recovered.

CAPTURE OF THE LEEDS MURDERER.

Yesterday afternoon Edward Hackett, against whom a verdict of wilful murder was returned, for the murder of a woman named Anne Hardcastle, in Hope-street in Leeds, was captured in West Marsh, Grimsby, by Police-constable James Frow. He will be sent to Leeds to-day.

ANOTHER COLLIERY ACCIDENT IN LANCASHIRE.

Three men were seriously burnt yesterday by a blown out shot at the Newton Collieries Pemberton, belonging to Messrs. Lamb and Moore. Soon after noon the fireman, John Jackson, and two colliers, had prepared a shot in the Ince, seven feet mine, when from some cause the shot blew out, and all three men were more or less scorched. They were as soon as possible conveyed to their homes, and their injuries attended to. It is hoped all the men will recover.

THE ASCOT GOLD CUP.

This handsome racing trophy was won by Count F. Legrange's Vernueil; Lord Falmouth's Silvio being second. The Rous Memorial Stakes fell to Lord Londsdale with Petrarch. The "demon" horsemen, (G. Fordham and F. Archer), have had a field day each. Fordham winning three events on Tuesday and Archer four in succession on Wednesday.

MARRIAGE.

LONG—MORRISON. On Tuesday, June 11th, at Lybster, by the Rev. James D. McCulloch, M.A., Albert Edward Long, "H. M. Inland Revenue," Rothwell, to Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Donald Morrison, of Lybster, Caithness, N.B.

DEATHS.

LAVERACK.—June 17th, Thomas Laverack, "John o' Gaunt's" Inn. aged 59 years.

WARD.—June 18th, Arthur Ward, of Carlton, aged 3 years.

HAINSWORTH.—June 15th, at Rothwell, Mr. George Hainsworth, aged 35 years.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.—Dangerous Chest Complaints.—The enumeration of these diseases is scarcely necessary as most Englishmen know them to their cost. Coughs, common colds, influenza, bronchitis, asthma, pleurisy, inflammation of the lungs, and even consumption in its early stages, are best treated by rubbing Holloway's Ointment upon the chest and back between the shoulders. In treating this class of diseases, Holloway's Pills should always be taken while using his Ointment; they purify the blood promote perspiration, and allay dangerous irritations.

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The Universal Remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.
There is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointment. Rubbed upon the surface of the body, over, or near the affected parts, it disappears under the friction of the hand, penetrating at once to the source of the evil, and thus performs its healing errand, rapidly, safely and without pain. In all long standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they purify the Blood and expel all depraved humours from the system.
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This Ointment is irresistible in the cure of these throat and pectoral complaints, which when neglected often end in settled Asthma or Consumption. The Ointment well rubbed upon the Chest and Back, night and morning, penetrates the skin, and thus absorbed, is carried directly to the Lungs, where, in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating Blood, it neutralizes or expels all impurities. By these means all pulmonary complaints may be cured with rapidity and ease.
Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel.
In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours, by adopting the following simple means, than could be brought about in six months by any other treatment. In bad cases, if the ointment be diligently rubbed into the small of the back, over the region of the Kidneys, it will quickly penetrate and give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.
Gout, Rheumatism and Stiff Joints.
This invaluable Ointment exercises a more obvious control over Gout and Rheumatism, than any other Medicine. No one need remain uncured, who will in good earnest make a vigorous application of this infallible remedy—according to the Printed Instructions affixed to each Pot. All settled aches and pains will likewise be banished by the same treatment.
Skin Diseases, Scrofula and Scurvy.
The beneficial effects of this peerless Ointment are truly wonderful in cases of Ringworm, Scurvy and Scrofula, or King's Evil, and its powers are adequate to the removal of the most inveterate Skin Disease to which the human frame is subject.
The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilized World, in Boxes and Pots, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each.
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FECTION OF TONE,
GREAT DURABILITY,
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APPEARANCE.
ld see these beautiful ...
have one by any other maker
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t from.
FROM THE MAKERS.
ges are obvious.

e the only makers in GREAT
PRIZE MEDALS
following Exhibitions:—
IZE MEDAL
AT EXHIBITION
NDON, 1851.
ZE MEDAL
e PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855
decision of the Musical Jury
y were awarded a
AL OF HONOUR
DAL OF THE GREAT
N IN LONDON, 1862,
reat Excellence of Tone,"
AL OF THE EXHIBITIONS
N, 1865 and 1872.
Mechanism and Tone."

S' AWARDS.
ract it will be seen that, in ad-
arded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY
e selected by the Musical Jurors

port, Class xvi., page 4.
rds for the Pianofortes, the Jury
ise from the Medals being all of
compels them to award apparent
nour to any merit shown by a
y would to the most successful
manufacturers in Europe. The
e Commissioners do not warrant
ng given; but the Jury consider
ding their powers in placing cer-
of their head list. The makers
hus to distinguish are:—
Great Britain—
OD AND HOPKINSON."

S EXHIBITION IN 1872
amination of the Grand Pianofortes
es of the makers were not known)
WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS
THERS, and one of the three thus

HOPKINSON.
held in Dublin in 1865, the first
upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE

HOPKINSON.
id not exhibit at Paris in 1867
OM 30 to 250 GUINEAS.
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roduced them to the musical public
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Town or Country, from £50 upwards,
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st, or Personal Security; also on
ehold and Leasehold property from
a term of years to be agreed upon.
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WILLIAM LEE, Proprietor.

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ed Washington's Cordial
For INFANTS,
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the ORIGINAL RECEIPT, by
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sh-lane, near Bottom Mill-street,)
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OICE WINES AND SPIRITS.
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LIPSCOMBE and CO.'S PATENT SELF-CLEANING RCOAL FILTERS are three times more efficient & seven more durable than any other. More than 300,000 are ... Agents in every town keep them in stock.

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WASHING MACHINES.—WRINGING and Mangling Machines.
REMIER BOX MANGLES, CHURNS, &c., &c. Catalogues free by post on application.
RADFORD & Co., 140, 141, 142 and 143, High Holborn, don; 130, Bold Street, Liverpool; Cathedral Steps and ent Iron Works, Manchester.

PORTANT!! CAUTION!!
Do not buy a SEWING MACHINE until you e seen The LITTLE BRITANNIA. Apply
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Oil Merchants, Candle Makers, and Drysalters, ... White "Natrona," & Water White "White Star" Oils. ... SOUTHWARK SPERM CANDLES. ... by all Druggists, Grocers, Ironmongers, and Oilmen.

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE

DYSON'S
SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE-SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished, Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, AND TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold.
NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

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DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

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DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d, 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

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JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
JEWELLER,
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Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND.
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer.
PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES, Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for Spring and Summer wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut.
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THE London Fashionable Journals say, "that THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE, as sold by SPEARMAN and SPEARMAN, OF PLYMOUTH, is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the Queen, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in pure Wool only. Patterns are sent upon application post free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities for Ladies' use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Price from 3/6 the yard.
The Navy Blue is Indigo Dye. "Sea Water cannot hurt it."

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CARPET LINING supplies a long felt want, adds greatly to the wear of the Carpet and to the warmth and comfort of the room, and is moderate in price.
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SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

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Merchants & Refiners of all kinds of Burning & Lubricating Oils PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION. Offices, 66, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

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Price in 40-Gallon Casks, 1/6 per Gallon, and in 10-Gallon Tins (included), 20/- per Tin.
Best refined Tar, in 40-Gallon Iron bound Casks (included), 10/6 per Barrel. STOCKHOLM TAR 20/- per Barrel.
CREOSOTE (C. & Co.'s Concentrated SANITARY) can be applied cold by simple immersion or with a brush. 13/- per 40-Gallon Cask or in Tins of 5 Gallons (included), 5/- per Tin. Best PITCH in 4½ cwt. Iron bound Casks, 9/- per Barrel. Lubricating Oil, 6d. and 1/- per Gallon in 40-Gallon Casks (included). The ROYAL MAIL, 2/6, in Casks free, or in 10-Gallon Tins, 30/- per Tin. Terms, nett. free on Rails. P.O.O. must accompany orders. T. V. CLARKE & Co., Asphalte and Creosote Works, Trundley Lane, Deptford, S.E.

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CLARKE'S
WORLD FAMED
BLOOD MIXTURE.
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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER
For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities, cannot be too highly recommended.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.
It Cures old Sores.
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck.
Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs.
Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Scurvy Sores.
Cures Cancerous Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.
As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.
Thousands of Testimonials from all parts.
Sold in Bottles 2s 6d each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the United Kingdom and the world, or sent to any address on receipt of 30 or 132 stamps by
F. J. CLARKE, Chemist, High Street, Lincoln.
Wholesale: All Patent Medicine Houses.

JOHN S. SUGDEN's celebrated Tobaccos and Cigars have attained a high reputation for superior quality and fine condition.
Wholesale and retail, 13, BOAR LANE, Leeds (corner shop, opposite Trinity Church.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT
Old Sores and Old Skin Diseases.
The seeds of these disorders are effectually expelled by this penetrating Unguent, not only from the superficial parts, but from the internal tissues likewise. Any case, even of twenty years' standing, speedily yields to its influence.
A Certain Cure for Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Asthma, &c.
For curing sore throat, diphtheria, bronchitis, asthma, tightness of the chest, and pain in the side—which instant treatment alone prevents degenerating into more serious maladies, this Ointment has the same powers over chest complaints as a blister possesses, without causing pain or debility. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous ease from the use of this Ointment, which has brought round many such sufferers and re-established health after every other means had signally failed.
Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Sores, and Ulcers.
By rubbing the Ointment round the affected parts, it penetrates to the tissues beneath, and exercises a wonderful power in the blood flowing to, and returning from, the diseased part. The inflammation diminishes, the pain becomes less intolerable, the matter thicker, and a cure is soon effected. In all long-standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they will thoroughly expel all depraved humours from the body.
Gout, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints.
Gout and Rheumatism arise from inflammation in the parts affected. To effect a permanent cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink plenty of water, take six of Holloway's Pills night and morning, and rub this Ointment most effectually twice a-day into the suffering parts; when used simultaneously, they drive all inflammation and depression from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncontracted.
Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:—
Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Burns, Bunions, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Contracted and Stiff Joints, Corns (Soft), Fistulas, Gout, Glandular Swellings, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Sore Nipples, Scalds, Sore Throats, Skin Diseases, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Tumours, Ulcers, Wounds.
The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY's Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. The smallest Pot of Ointment contains one ounce; and the smallest Box of Pills four dozen.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.
No. 16—1.

BOND's MARKING INK.—CAUTION.
To Wholesale and Retail Dealers.—Take Notice that on 16th November, 1877, in an Action "Hickisson & Another against Murphy," judgment was given for Plaintiffs with damages & costs, & a PERPETUAL INJUNCTION granted RESTRAINING the said Mrs. MURPHY and her Agents from USING the word "BOND" upon any Labels manufactured by, or for her; or from in any way representing the Ink manufactured by her to be Bond's Marking Ink. J. Hickisson, Proprietor of the Daughter of the late John Bond's Crystal Palace Marking Ink, 75, Southgate-rd., London.

CALICOES, LONGCLOTHS & SHEETINGS, direct from the Mills at Wholesale prices. Bleached, Scoured, & Grey. Plain and Twilled; any length cut. Save two Profits—Buy direct from John Noble, Victoria Mills, Manchester. Patterns free.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1878

THE THUNDERSTORM.

One of our correspondents sends us some of his experience of the thunderstorm which broke over this neighbourhood on Sunday afternoon. He writes—

"I left the neighbourhood of the cross, where I had been chatting with some friends just as a few large rain drops were spotting the flags outside the doorstep. This would be about five o'clock. Passing down Church lane, and behind the "Swan" Inn, the rain increased to a smart shower, but not violent; by the time I got to the old school-house in Church Field, distant thunder presaged the coming storm. Turning the corner by the exciseman's residence, to enter the fields, the thunder increased in depth and volume of sound, the rain steadily falling as before, and so continuing until I crossed the stile leading into the field between the old lane and Percy Pit. Here was an open view of the phenomena of the warring elements. One beautiful flash of forked lightning may be likened to a writhing red-hot snake, its position vertical. Another playful flash appeared against the horizon and took the shape of a fiery whip stock and lash, nearly horizontal. These displays of Nature's pyrotechnics were diversified by broad flashes of quivering fire, seen for an instant, accompanied by rolling thunder. Once, for a moment all was still, nature seemed in suspense; the air was hot and stifling, the very birds ceased their song. Then the solitary wayfarer, keenly alive to the sublime spectacle, was positively dumbfounded by a terrific crack, as of a cannon at the distance of a yard. Paul's experience on a like occasion just outside Damascus, instantly occurred to the mind, whereat, in spite of the situation, a smile rewarded the weird recollection. I hurried on and took shelter in a cottage. Soon by the open window the cool wind blew in and the jarring atmosphere in cloudland grew quiet. As I passed the farmhouse below the wheelwright's shop the birds were singing in the air. The coolness was refreshing. Arriving at Lower Goslem, I noticed children and full-grown men holding pots and cups in their hands filled with what appeared to me white foam; as I drew nearer I found their pots were filled with ice, and the ground all about the dwellings covered with hailstones as big as beans, but more resembling large pearl buttons. The singularity of it was, I saw no signs of the hailstones until I got near the dwellings at Goslem, but found them laid thick under the eaves of the grass fringing the side-walk right on to Thwaite Gate. The dull season for paragraphs in the newspapers about 'enormous gooseberries' seemed to be fitly ushered in by enormous hailstones. One man just on the Leeds side of the Long Bridge, was admiring a handful, and holding them towards me said, "Did you ever see anything like that before?" I confessed I never did. Mr. Ward, at Goslem, took me into his well kept garden skirting the Midland main line; it was pitiful to see the havoc the storm of hail had made with the fruit trees, flowering plants, but more particularly to a bean plot, which looked as if a mitrailleuse battery had directed against it a shower of bullets. A stall at the back, belonging to Ward, before the hailstorm was covered with a square awning; this formed an admirable net, and had the wind brought gold instead of ice, friend Ward would have been able to assist our present Tory legislators with a loan to get over their financial fix. A greenhouse on the opposite side of the road to the cottages, at Goslem, had much glass broken, and in the same enclosure a plot of beans was cut to pieces by the icy bullets. Another curious feature of the storm was, that hail fell near Mr. John Wright's new house at Spibey Lane, but I cannot hear of its travelling further south or east. I have been informed since by a person who was on the spot that hail fell freely at Seacroft."

The storm was awfully violent at Methley and seriously injured one house at Pinder Green, knocking down the gable end and chimney, and doing other damage. Fortunately no one was hurt, in fact, we believe no one was in the house at the time.

KIRKSTALL ABBEY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

During the severe thunderstorm which passed Leeds on Sunday afternoon, Kirkstall Abbey was struck by lightning, and a stone weighing between two and three cwt. was thrown down from one of the pinnacles near the west door. Fortunately this is the full extent of the damage done to the fine ruin.

A SCHOOL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AT HEADINGLEY.

On Sunday afternoon, during the thunder storm, the pinnacle of a school connected with the Wesleyan Chapel, in Chapel-street, Headingley, was struck by lightning, and the upper part of the pinnacle was thrown to the ground. A tram car was passing at the time, and the horses were so frightened that they were held in with difficulty by the driver.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD.

On Monday, the ordinary meeting of the above Board took place, Mr. W. Hargreaves occupying the chair for a short time, after which Mr. Charlesworth took it. There were present J. Charlesworth, Esq., Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, the Clerk, Treasurer, and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed, also of a Committee meeting with Mr. Pickthall adjourning the consideration of his matter to this meeting.

The Medical Officer's report was read by Mr. Blyth, who cleverly interspersed the interview with some witty and pithy replies to questions It appears that during the last four weeks there have been 13 births, 10 boys and 3 girls, against 16 births of last year in the same month. The deaths have been 7 against 9 of last June, so that the rate is considerably lower. The general health of the district is very good (too good for active doctors?) and there appears to be no serious infectious diseases. In regard to the outbreak of sickness among the children at Waterloo, the doctor stated that there had been 24 cases of whooping cough, 29 of chicken pox and 3 measles, all of a mild nature, and none resulting in death.

In reply to Mr. Bramley, the drainage was reported as tolerable, and in regard to privy accommodation the Inspector thought there was more than was used. The report was accordingly received.

In further considering the state of Waterloo, it was proposed by Mr. Holmes, seconded Mr. Bramley and carried—That the Sanitary Committee visit Waterloo on (last) Wednesday afternoon and report to the next meeting.

Respecting the reservoir contract, it would seem as though Mr. Pickthall had under calculated the cost of making and time to be occupied in making the reservoir, and he now asks for an extension of time and an extra allowance of £27 for lias concrete.

After some conversation on the subject, it was resolved on the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves seconded by Mr. Bramley—That the matter be left in Mr. Filleter's hands, and that Mr. Pickthall have a reply to that effect. It was further decided on the motion of Mr. Hawden, seconded by the Chairman—That the Waterworks Committee have an interview with Mr. Filleter at the reservoir.

The necessity for having a night watchman at the reservoir works was next on the agenda paper, which was agreed to on all sides, as it is extremely necessary in the present stages, that no dirt or objectionable matter find its way into the reservoir. It was also pointed out that another man should be appointed for Sunday watching, and after discussion the resolution was carried in the following form, proposed by Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves—That the Inspector secure a night watchman at a wage of 14s. per week and a Sunday watcher at 3s. per day.

A letter from Messrs. Teale and Appleton asked on behalf of their client, whether the main sewer at Stourton would be at such a level as to drain Mr. Bleasby's field on the Pontefract-road.

The Chairman thought it was probably because the land was about to be offered as building land, and they were wanting to know if they could get it drained. As Mr. Harrison has some time since made his inquiry and due notice of the scheme was given, the application was now too late, and out of court.

Mr. J. Hargreaves said that when the Stourton Drainage was completed, the water which now filters into the field will not fall on their land at all. He then proposed that a suitable reply be sent to Messrs. Teale and Appleton, showing that their application could not now be considered. Seconded by Mr. Hawden and carried.

In reply to the application of the Board for a piece of land belonging to the Hon. Mrs. Meynell Ingram, in order to widen and improve Church street, Mr. Leather asks for a plan of the proposed improvement, when he would be prepared to submit the application.

Mr. J. Hargreaves said that several members of the Board had had other business in Church street, and they had examined the matter somewhat and thought the widened street ought not to be less than 36 feet, which would add 15 feet to what is now the narrowest part.

The Chairman then proposed that Mr. Richardson be instructed to make a plan of the proposed improved street to be forwarded to Mr. Leather.

Mr. Holmes seconded the motion, which was then carried.

In reply to a question as to Mr. Calverly's property near the Church, it was stated that Mr. Calverley would give the cottages at the bottom of Wood lane and Church street if the Board would buy the two cottages on Church Hill, belonging to Mr. Judson. The chairman felt it was an improvement which was very much needed, but as Mr. Judson does not wish to sell, the matter would have to rest for the present.

A letter was read from Mr. Farrar enquiring at what rate the Board would be prepared to supply Oulton Hall with water, and the matter was adjourned for consideration.

Mr. Lunn said he had heard that Morley Local Board was going to ask for a reduction in the price charged to them, and as he understood Rothwell had a clause in the agreement with Leeds that if at any time the rate per 1000 gallons was reduced to Morley, or other authority, it was also to be reduced to us, this Board must look out for it.

The clerk stated that it was perfectly true that if the Corporation reduced the rate charged for water to Morley, or any other authority supplied by them, the price would also be lowered to Rothwell Local Board.

At a later stage in the meeting, a letter was read from the Morley Local Board making certain enquiries as to the charge for water, the rates received, leakage and other information, but as the Board has not had the water a sufficient length of time, and only at Stourton, no opinion could yet be formed on the various matters to which replies are requested.

The chairman mooted the question of supplying Lofthouse and Carlton, pointing out a probability of those villages applying for a supply of water from Rothwell.

Mr. W. Hargreaves also stated that very great scarcity existed at Robin Hood, and about his neighbourhood.

Mr. Holmes asked what was going to be done about Upper Goslam, as they were only a short distance off the mains, but were very badly off, and had to borrow of their more fortunate neighbours.

Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed that Mr. Wright be asked to tender for laying lead pipe to Upper Goslam, and for supplying and fixing a guard similar to that proposed for Lower Goslam, and report to the Waterworks Committee.

Mr. Holmes seconded the motion which was carried.

As showing the way in which the water has been wasting at Stourton, Mr. Holmes laid on the table one of several pieces of lead piping, in which holes had been eaten by the action of the ashes in which the pipes were laid, and so accounting for a large amount of water leakage at Stourton. These had been discovered by the water inspector lately appointed for the purpose of examining the mains and connections.

On the motion of Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley, it was resolved to ask permission to lay pipes across the Paddock, Churchfield, of the several owners.

On the proposal of Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. Hawden, it was also decided that water mains be laid up Spibey Lane.

As to Carlton Lane, it was thought advisable to wait and see what pipes were left, and then ascertain and purchase what more were required. Mr. W. Hargreaves thought that the pipes already laid ought now to be tested, as we had never yet ascertained whether they were all right or not.

Mr. Holmes suggested that as it would be a considerable time before the reservoir is ready, the pipes at this side of the reservoir might be connected with those at the other side, and Rothwell might be very soon supplied, the quantity being gauged by the meter at Thwaite Gate.

Mr. Hawden reminded the Board that the supply was supposed to come into the reservoir at night, and doubted whether Mr. Holmes's plan could be carried out.

Mr. Holmes thought there would be sufficient pressure, but at any rate they would be able to test the whole length.

Mr. W. Hargreaves quite agreed with Mr. Holmes's idea, and that guards might be put up in three or four parts of the town.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Holmes said that he believed the pressure at Stourton was about 75lbs to the inch.

Mr. W. Hargreaves moved that the Inspector ascertain in what period a connection of the mains could be completed and guards fixed, and report at the next meeting.

Cheques for the salaries and several accounts were signed.

In reply to the Board's letter, the Clerk to the Leeds and Barnsdale Turnpike Trust writes that not only does the old bar-house belong to the Trust, but also the land in which it stands.

Some complaints were received from Stourton that the night soil was not being removed as it ought to be, and a letter was ordered to be written to Mr. Nichols, calling his attention to the fact, and also directing him to act under the orders of the Sanitary Committee, who had undertaken to assist Mr. Worth, whose time is now fully engaged in the public works in progress.

A letter from Messrs. W. Wms. Brown & Co. set forth that £6725 had been paid into the Bank to the credit of the Board.

In reply to the chairman, the treasurer states the Board had now a balance of nearly £4000 in the Bank.

A document asking for certain information respecting the water supply (for Parliamentary use), was relegated to the clerk for reply.

The chairman wished to know whether any reply had been received from the Railway Company and the Leeds and Barnsdale Trustees as to the repair of their bridges.

The clerk had not yet received any definite reply on the subject.

It being reported that Mr. W. Dobson, of Stourton, had built a passage narrower than drawn on the plan, the inspector said it was 2ft. 9in. instead of 3 feet. As it appeared that Dobson had been somewhat misled by and others, had not sufficiently considered the danger of deviating from a plan once passed considerable pain was felt and expressed by the Board at the difficulty in which he had allowed himself to be placed; but although several members were in favour of giving him the option of a fine, it was finally decided that the bye laws must be carried out, and he will be required to make the passage according to plan.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD. MEETING.

An ordinary meeting of the Board was held on Friday last. Present—Messrs. J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, the Clerk, Treasurer and Attendance officer.

Neither the chairman nor vice-chairman being present, it was proposed and carried —That Mr. J. Hargreaves take the chair.

The minutes of last meeting having been read, the consideration of the applicants for the remission of fees was gone into and on the proposition of Mr. Jewison, seconded by Mr. Batty, several persons had their fees remitted to the end of December.

Notices to attend school were ordered to be served on a number of parents.

The clerk having received the legal documents relative to the second instalment of the Waterloo Loan, these were read over and on a proposition of the chairman—That the certificate and receipts for £125, being the second instalment of Waterloo loan, be now stamped with the Corporate Seal of the Board and signed by the Chairman of the meeting. Seconded by Mr. Jewison, and carried.

Miss Turton having to attend an examination during the first week in July, it was proposed, seconded, and carried—That the Waterloo school be closed for holiday the first week in July.

A letter was read from the Rev. A. J. Irvin, vicar of Woodlesford, applying for the use of the Waterloo school-room to hold a weekly service in, and stating that he had obtained the consent of the Hon. Mrs. Meynell Ingram.

Proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Batty, and carried—That the Waterloo School room now be let to the Rev. A. J. Irvin and Mr. W. T. White for use as a Sunday School, be also allowed to the same gentlemen for one weekly service at the total nominal rate per year of 5s., on condition that any damage done to the furniture or premises be made good by the responsible tenants.

The clerk was instructed to employ some one to put the Rothwell Haigh playgrounds in a neater and more satisfactory condition.

The attendance at Waterloo school still continues very small owing largely to sickness among the children.

The Rothwell Haigh schools are well attended, the principal difficulty arising in the girls' attendance.

The Rothwell master reported having admitted 202; of whom 24 are half-timers. Owing to the number of girls, and the little assistance Miss Jowitt can receive from the monitors in needlework, &c., Mr. Whicker suggested that an adult monitor should be secured for the better working of this department, and having received an application from a young lady, who is wishful to sit for a certificate at Christmas, and is obliged to be six months in a public school in order to qualify as a teacher.

On a proposion by the chairman, Miss Ward, of Headingley, was appointed adult monitor in Rothwell school for six months, at a salary of £25 per annum, it was seconded by Mr. Jewison and carried.

The various salaries and accounts were ordered to be paid.

THE extraordinary fine weather of this week following the showery season, has produced a wonderful effect on the face of Nature, and several farmers have commenced cutting clover and grass, and no doubt we shall next week be in the midst of the hay harvest.

LOFTHOUSE-WITH-CARLTON SCHOOL BOARD

An ordinary meeting of the Board was held on Thursday, at the Robin Hood School. Present: J. Charlesworth, Esq.; Chairman; Messrs Hargreaves and Ward, and Mr. Lee, the clerk. Orders were made for the payment of teachers and Salaries. The examination for both Robin Hood & Carlton Schools are to be held the 2nd. week in July. The attendance at the schools continues to increase. The remainder of the business was formal.

THE LATE MR. T. CLARKSON.

We are sorry to publish in this weeks' obituary, the somewhat sudden death of Mr. Thomas Clarkson, of Rothwell. A native of Rothwell, Mr. Clarkson had become well-known to every one, more especially as during the last few years he has been collector for the Gas Light Company. Having been only poorly for some time, he was taken ill on Wednesday evening, and notwithstanding the efforts of Dr. Heaps and Dr. Allbutt (of Leeds), Mr. Clarkson succumbed to his disease at half-past 12 on Friday night.

The funeral took place on Monday and was attended by nearly all the professional gentlemen, and tradespeople in the town, besides a number of others who desired to testify their regard for the deceased.

OPENING OF A NEW MISSION HOUSE AT THWAITE GATE.

A public tea meeting in connection with the above, presided over by the vicar of Hunslet, was held in the large Mission Room on Monday evening. The old Mission Room, in the same locality, having been found incommodious, two houses were taken fronting the Wakefield road, and have been converted into a Mission House for religious services, a Sunday School, and mother's meeting. After tea a public meeting was held, and addresses given by the Rev. E. Wilson, Mr. Hill, and Mr. Taylor. The Hunslet Handbell Ringers, under Mr. Fothergill, contributed greatly to the company's enjoyment by their performance with their handsome new set of bells.

CARLTON.

ASSAULT.—On Saturday last a person of the name of Middleton created considerable excitement in Carlton, by his violent and extraordinary conduct. We presume he had been indulging in excessive libations of the cup that is said "to cheer" and certainly does not increase the manhood of its worshippers, and our friend falling into the hands of the "man in blue" endeavoured to try conclusions with him. The officer would most probably have received serious injury from his assailant, had not the bystanders assisted the preserver of the peace, who eventually got his man secured, and drove him off to Wakefield, where he will appear in due course to answer for his freak.

SUNSTROKE.—On Thursday a man named Wilson, who has not been working out for some time, until the last few days, was taken seriously ill whilst mowing. He is suffering from inflammation of the brain, brought on by the excessive heat. But slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The Carlton Cricket Club had a fine days' outing on Monday last to Mickleford, and succeeded in defeating their opponents somewhat easily. Score, Carlton, 58—34; Micklefield, 29—30.

A HEROIC LITTLE BOY

On Tuesday night about half-past seven, a boy named Alfred Marshall, son of Squire Marshall, of Rothwell, was taking care of a child on the pastures, and as he was crossing some stones that go across just where the beck joins the mill-dam, his foot slipped and he fell in with the child in his arms. Another boy named Charles Ellis, son of David Ellis, also of Rothwell, who was standing by, immediately jumped in, took the child, and put it safely on the bank.

DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

Queen Mercedes of Spain, the young and beautiful wife of King Alfonso, died of gastric fever on Wednesday. She had only been married about five months and is mourned for by the whole nation. The British Court goes into mourning for three weeks from this day.

THE SCARBOROUGH TRIP.

To-morrow our friends, the Rothwell Haigh workpeople, will take their trip to Scarbro' and we sincerely trust they will not be *quite* frizzled away by the excessive hot weather in which we are now basking.

We purpose all being well giving some notes of the trip in next week's issue, and shall be pleased to receive a visit or a note from any tripper who has any incident or adventure to communicate.

ROTHWELL HAIGH turned out in large numbers on Wednesday, to view a splendid troop of 17th Lancers, who passed the villagers' cottages on their way from Leeds to Aldershot.

WE are sorry to hear that Mr. William Smith, Manor House, has lost a valuable young horse during the week. It had received a kick from one of its companions which broke its leg, and so injured the animal as to necessitate its being shot.

DEATHS.

CLARKSON.—June 22nd, Thomas Clarkson, of Rothwell, aged 43 years.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

The Cricket chronicler's position this week is not unlike a lad in a pastry-cook's shop with but a meagre supply of ready cash. We are in a like position. The material at our command is abundant, rich, and rare, our chief requirement being sufficient space to do justice to the various matches that have delighted cricketers and spectators, who, although they cannot detect the technicalities of the game enjoy the sport as thoroughly as any professional.

At the present time the Australians are engaged with a powerful Eighteen of Hunslet and District particulars of which we must defer until next week, as the match does not conclude until tomorrow (Saturday.) Rothwell is worthily represented in the musical department by its excellent Brass Band.

North v. South of Leeds.—The 10th annual match between Eleven's representing the north and south of the river Aire, was commenced on Monday at Holbeck Recreation Ground. The match always creates a deal of interest, and as the pecuniary result is for the benefit of the Leeds General Infirmary, Pastime lends Charity a willing hand in her noble work.

On Monday the attendance was smaller than the first day last year the receipts amounting to £64 4s. 6d., compared with £97 1s. 9d. on the same day, 1877. The day was fine and the wicket though a little soft, in good playing condition. The second day there was a good attendance, but the falling off of this year's receipts are certainly not less than £40. The result was greatly in favour of the South, who won by 151 runs, the principal contributor being G. Britton, who displayed some brilliant cricket on both days. The following were the score totals.—North, 41 - 52; South, 125 - 118.

Of the other events, Surrey beat Gloucestershire, a match between Leeds Clarence and the Grammar School resulted in a draw. The match between Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire resulted in a splendid one innings victory for the former county.

Of the doing of our local clubs Sherburn paid Garforth a visit on Saturday, but the visitors were fairly smothered by the home team. Rothwell visited Lofthouse but the latter team ... (2nd) visited Rothwell ... seems to follow both el... season, but "faint hear... to win Fortune you mus... Rothwell Juniors met t... a close tussle the former ... ground. Steady, my la... tale. Recollect steady p... seemingly lost game. T... dint of good bowling and ... leaf to their wreath, Sharl... the-by these are the only ... far this season, defeated ... appended.

LOFTHOUSE v...
This match was played a... when the home team scored ... and Hammond contributing ... Wood and Dobson, the latte... yeoman's service for the vi... Subjoined is the score:—

BOWLING A...
ROTHWE...

Bowler	Runs.	Wckts.	Overs.
T. Dobson	12	4	9
Rev. Irvin	16	0	5
C. Tiffany	18	2	13
J. Taylor	19	2	6
F. Green	10	1	4
G. Gibson	3	1	2

LOFTHOUS...
A. France, c Tiffany b T...
A. Newton, b Taylor ...
T. Hammond, c Fowler, ...
A. Atkinson, b Tiffany
W. Idle, b Green ...
J. H. Lee, b Tiffany ...
S. Ward, c Tiffany, b Do...
J. Charlesworth, c Tiffan...
M. Lunn, l.b.w., b. Dobs...
W. Atkinson, not out ...
J. Armitage, b Dobson ...
Extras ...
Total ...

ROTHWELL.
Z. Ellis, c France b W. A...
Gibson, l.b.w. b W. Atkin...
F. Green, b A. Atkinson...
Rev. A. J. Irvin, b. A. Atki...
H. Waterhouse, c Hamm... Atkinson
T. Dobson, c Lee b A. Atki...
Mr. Wm. Wood, run out...
C. Tiffany, c Armitage b At...
J. Taylor, b W. Atkinson...
A. Fowler, c Hammond b W...
W. Newbould, not out ...
Extras ...
Total ...

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. LOFTH...
Played at Rothwell on Saturday l... visitors.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleve...

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs
A. Batty	19	3	12	3
C. Horner	12	3	9	3
J. Verity	11	1	3	0
T. Rawling	18	2	5	0
S. Saxton	7	0	4	1

G. Wilson, b Blackburn ...
J. Higgins, c Parke b Blackbur...
C. Horner, b Blackburn ...
T. Bennett, b Blackburn ...
T. Rawling, b Newbould ...
H. Hobson, st. Whittlestone ...
W. Ward, b Newbould...
A. Batty, b Blackburn ...
J. Rawson, b Blackburn ...
J. Verity, c A. Newton b Blackb...
S. Saxton, not out ...
Extras ...
Total ...

LOFTHOUSE.
S. Nunns, b C. Horner ...
A. Newton, b A. Batty ...
T. Nunns, b A. Batty ...
B. Colley, not out ...
T. Parker, run out ...
W. Whittlestone, b Batty ...
A. Ward, c Hobson b Horner...
Wm. Newbould, b Rawling...
J. Newbould, c Horner b Verity...
J. W. Blackburn, b Rawling ...
G. Dews, c Higgins b Horner ...
Extras ...
Total ...

ROTHWELL HARMONIC v. SHAR...
This match was played at Rothwell o... The home team took the willow first and ... the visitors followed in good earnest, b... the fine fielding of their opponents they ... to rub off the score.

ROTHWELL HARMONIC.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs	Bow...
Kendrew..	7	5	7	1	3
Whiteley	10	3	7	3	3

E. Boothroyd, b Crumacy ...
R. Whiteley, run out ...
J. Whitehead, b Crumack ...
S. Goulthorp, b Bannister ...
A. Blackburn, b Banister ...
J. Kendrew, c Banister b Crumack
W. Harrison, not out ...
H. Taylor, b Banister ...
J. Chadwick, b Crumack ...
G. W. Blakey, b Crumack ...
W. H. Ward, run out ...
Extras ...
Total ...

SHARLSTON.
H. Miles, b Kendrew ...
A. Banister, c Ward b Kendrew...
J. Maskrey, b Whiteley ...
W. Pegg, c Blakey b Whiteley ...
P. Newcomb, c Boothroyd, b Whiteley
A. Crumack, c Whitehead, b Kendrew
W. Hale, run out ...
A. White, b Kendrew ...
J. Smith, run out...
H. Clayton, not out ...
J. Womack, c Blackburn, b Kendrew
Extras ...
Total ...

CARLTON v. CAR GATE WHITE RO...
Played on Saturday on the ground of the... and was won by the home team.

CARLTON.
R. Rodey, c J. Clarkson b Hepworth
W. Hobson, c Holgate b Hepworth
A. Charlesworth, c H. Hepworth b Hepworth
T. Newton, c H. Hepworth b Hepworth
A. Beeton, c J Firth b Hepworth ...
S. Nunns, run out ...
J. Brown, st. Whiteley b Hepworth
W. Denton, b H. Hepworth ...
T. Ellis, c Clarkson, b Hepworth ...
G. Crossley, c Wood, b Hepworth...
B. Priestley, not out ...
Extras ...
Total ... 3...

CARR GATE.
H. Hepworth, l.b.w. b Beeton ...
J. Wood, b Beeton ...
M. Richardson, c Denton, b Nunns
J. Whiteley, c J. Newton, b Nunns
J. Holgate, c Hobson, b Charlesworth ... 1...
T. Brown, ht wkt b Charlesworth ...
G. Hepworth, c Rodley b Newton ...
A. Arundale, b Newton ...
J. Firth, c and b Newton ...
J. Clarkson, not out...
J. Wood, b Newton ...
Extras ...
Total ... 3...

ROTHWELL JUNIORS v. HUNSLET BAP...
Played at Rothwell on Saturday, June 22... was won by the visitors. The following is the ...

HUNSLET BAPTISTS.
Telford, st Waterhouse b J. W. Chadwick ... 1...
Bramham, c Waterhouse, b Russell ...
Friar, c Waterhouse, b J. W. Chadwick ...
Waterton, c Hartley b J. Chadwick ...
Carr, b Russell ...
Calverley, c Wilson b J. Chadwick ...
Archdale, b J. Chadwick ...
Smith, b J. Chadwick ...
Haist, l.b.w. b J. Chadwick ...
Worsnop, b J. Chadwick ...
Hamer, not out ...
Extras ...
Total ... 4...

ROTHWELL JUNIORS.
W. Green, run out ...
S. Waterhouse, c and b Friar ... 1...
T. Russell, b Friar ...
J. W. Chadwick, b Carr ...
S. Harrison, b Carr ...
J. Wilson, b Friar ...
J. Hirst, run out ...
E. Blackburn, c Waterton b Friar ...
A. Laverack, b Carr ...
W. Hartley, b Friar ...
W. Bulmer, not out ...
Extras ...
Total ... 4...

British Library Newsroom

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...uld see these beautiful instr... have one by any other make... best stocks in the Kingdom to ...ect from.
...T FROM THE MAKERS. ...tages are obvious.
...re the only makers in GREAT ... PRIZE MEDALS for their ... following Exhibitions:—
PRIZE MEDAL ... AT EXHIBITION LONDON, 1851.
PRIZE MEDAL ...he PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855, ...decision of the Musical Jury at ...y were awarded a ...AL OF HONOUR ...DAL OF THE GREAT ...N IN LONDON, 1862, ..."Great Excellence of Tone." ...AL OF THE EXHIBITIONS ...N, 1865 and 1872. ...Mechanism and Tone."

...S' AWARDS.
...ract it will be seen that, in ad... ...arded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY ... selected by the Musical Jurors ...
...port. Class xvi., page 4. ...ards for the Pianofortes, the Jury ...rise from the Medals being all of ...compels them to award apparent ...honour to any merit shown by ...y would to the most successful ...manufacturers in Europe. The ...e Commissioners do not warrant ...ing given; but the Jury consider ...ding their powers in placing cer... ...d of their head list. The makers ...thus to distinguish are:— ...Great Britain— ...OD AND HOPKINSON."

...S EXHIBITION IN 1865. ...mination of the Grand Pianofortes ...es of the makers were not known) ...W. SELECTED BY THE JURORS ...OTHERS, and one of the three thus ...
...HOPKINSON. ...held in Dublin in 1865, the first ...upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE ...
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With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that it is being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of daily removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s. £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture. £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

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Pianofortes Tuned.

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Plumber, Glazier, Gasfitter, &c.,
MARSH ROAD,
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W. D. having just completed pipe laying for water services at Ossett, begs to announce that he is prepared to execute orders for similar work at Rothwell.

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KILLS
BEETLES, BUGS, CRICKETS, COCKROACHES, MOTHS, FLEAS,
And LICE on Greenhouse Plants.
IT destroys Insects in Stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c.
The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life.
When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them.
Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds.
Sold in Boxes 6d, and 1s. each. Tins, 2s. 6d.; post free for 7½d., 1s. 2d., and 2s. 9d.
The Packets are in Red Paper.

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BY THE ROTHWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY,
A COLLECTOR, who would also be required to take the state of the Meters Quarterly. Bond required with two sureties of £75 each. Salary £30.
Also a SECRETARY at a Salary of £15. Applications in writing, with Two Testimonials of recent date to be sent to Mr. William Hargreaves, Rothwell Haigh, (the Chairman), not later than four o'clock on Thursday, 11th July.
WM. PRICE,
Secretary, *pro tem.*

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1878

ROTHWELL HAIGH WORKMEN'S TRIP.

MESSRS. CHARLESWORTHS' COLLIERIES.

On Saturday last the annual trip to the sea coast of a large number of men in the employ of the above firm, left the Midland stations at Woodlesford and Hunslet, *en route* for Scarborough, the Queen of watering-places.

The first train, consisting of eighteen carriages left the Hunslet Station at 6.0. a.m., and was well-nigh filled by the employees living in that district, the few vacant seats being quickly occupied by the eager youths of Rothwell. when the train reached Woodlesford. In a few minutes it sped away amid waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and merry laugh and song.

The second train arriving immediately afterwards the usual rush to occupy first and second class carriages added considerably to the amusement and pleasure of the onlookers and to the disappointment of several, who for once in a year seek to act the gentleman. The excursionists having all found places, it was discovered that the train was not full, so the first few carriages were emptied in order to be left at Milford Junction. This being done, we heard the shrill whistle, and bade adieu to the circle of friends, who had left their hammocks earlier than they were wont to do, to witness our departure.

We soon left Methley and Castleford, and halted a little at Fryston Collieries, when considerable amusement and banter were indulged in by the excursionists and the workpeople, one of the excursionists professing profound ignorance of coal and pits quaintly asked, "What are those black lumps they are filling the waggons with?" And on receiving a reply, answered with such an air of surprise as to cause a jolly good laugh.

The beautiful new station at York was very greatly admired, one saying it was the finest in the world, another it was the grandest in Yorkshire, but the wit of our company was nearest the truth when he replied it was the best in York.

We left the city of churches at 8 o'clock, after many had strained their eyes and necks to view the Minster, and other objects of interest. Our cricketing friends expressed a wish for the fine ground of the York Club to be brought to Roddill.

Arriving at Malton our attention was called to two splendid brood mares and their foals, and speedily the racing cracks of Malton became the topic of conversation, and imagination was busy with the possible future of these lovely youngsters. What a world of loss and gain, excitement and expectancy, disappointment and wild exhilaration each race horse is the centre of, but our horse shrieks, and off we go at a merry rate, discussing not racehorses but sandwiches and confectionary, thanks to somebody for plenty of the former cheap and good, and the good cooks of Rothwell for the latter. But we are nearing our destination, the air is becoming stronger, we fancy we can smell the briny sea. See! there is Oliver's Mount, and here is Scarbro' at last. A rush to the windows. Packing up bag and baggage, and at half-past nine we steppe out of the carriage on to the platform, and form ourselves into groups for a days' enjoyment.

The sands for the youngsters, you could easily perceive the old mothers off for a cup of tea. The strong men for a dip in the "salt fish pond, and the lovers of natural scenery ascend the Cliff, and gaze with delight on the ever lovely scene from the top of the cliffs, which overhang the silvery sea. The splendid new Aquarium was visited by a good number of people, and the excellent collection of fishes gave very great satisfaction. The three seals, in their large tank, attracted considerable attention, and their lively antics afforded us no small amount of pleasure. The Octopus, or as one termed it not inappropriately, "all head and legs," was greatly admired, whilst the numerous and beautifully diversified sea Anemones in most of the tanks fairly captivated the excursionists. The funds of the Aquarium would have been augmented, we think, had the charge been sixpence instead of ninepence, upon hearing which many returned without entering.

But the steamboat is loading, and some of our party are wishful to have a sail, so we travel down the sands, pass the Jerusalem ponies, who always go fastest home, and after numerous appeals to have a ride to the "Mount," we landed on the old pier, and paying for an hours' ride out, which proved to be only 40 minutes. The sea was stirred by a gentle breeze, and the steamer heaving a little, soon began to tell on the well-filled stomachs of the voyagers, and very speedily the mop was called into use. The sickness only caused others to laugh at them. It always seemed strange to us that sea-sickness never produces sympathy, but is always accompanied by mirth and joke on the part of the onlookers, who not unfrequently are the first to heave too.

On the cliff we came across a case which might have ended most unfortunately. An invalid with two bottles, one for outward application and the other for draught, had mistaken the bottles, and swallowed a portion of the external liquid, which very speedily manifested itself in symptoms of an alarming character. The father saw the position of his child, and lighting a cigar, handed it to her to smoke, which caused her to vomit, and thus prevented what otherwise might have ended disastrously.

The day being now far spent we passed through the town on to the station, where we found many like ourselves thoroughly wearied. One old lady said, "Ah, mon, but this is no place for old folks and badly ones, there's ower many steps."

The toy shops have apparently been well patronized, for everyone appeared to have a present from Scarbro' to give to some loved one at home. The return was very punctual the last train leaving a few minutes past 6 o'clock p.m. We sped homewards at a rapid rate and arrrived at Woodlesford at half-past nine. Not hearing of one single mishap, and considering that over 930 people had been tripping, the conduct was exceedingly good, everybody apparently well satisfied, and many said that they hoped there would always be a trip for them, and we heartily endorsed the sentiment, providing the funds would allow it, for no people can conduct themselves better.

The Accident Fund, out of which these trips are paid, is a valuable society, into which each miner pays a weekly sum of twopence, out of which an allowance is made for accident or at death. During the past year this fund has accumulated a balance in hand of over £400, and out of this surplus each member was supplied with a free ticket for the trip.

THE "OLD WHITE HALL,"

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By C. Gibson, London.

CHAPTER I.

"O'er every old familiar spot,
Oe'r thatched roof, and homely cot;
O'er fields of corn with ripening ears,
The glorious God of Day appears.

The broad mill pond, the old mill wheel,
Shine in the sun like polished steel;
The Manor House, and Castle grey,
And the village Church, not far away,

The Market Cross, in the days of old,
Where dairy produce was bought and sold;
The Gaol for the spendthrift and the rogue,
The various trades that were in vogue.

Tradition's but a doubtful minx,
This once we'll trust her, for methinks
There was a house not short but tall,
A century and more, t'was named "White Hall."

High was its roof, whose pitch was steep,
Its rooms were many, its cellars deep;
Tall trees did grow before the door,
And its latest tenant was 'Mrs. Moore.'"

Lines on a Country Village.

THE "WHITE HALL" (so named by the eccentric gentleman who built it), was an imposing country residence.

Its title was very contradictory to the colour of the materials of which it was built.

The walls were entirely of red bricks, except the four corners, which were faced with stone. The bay windows in front projected about two feet from the face of the wall, and had two stone mullions, the iron frames that formed the casements were glazed with small squares of glass.

The front doorway had a fine stone portico before it, which consisted of two fluted columns, with moulded base and caps, which supported a balcony with ornamental balusters; and the soffit, or stone ceiling, was pannelled, and carved work ornamented the centre; the whole rested on four steps, which raised it two feet from the surface of the ground. A few tall elm trees grew about the entrance gates, and there was a garden and stables in the rear.

There was a large orchard that was well stocked with fruit trees, close to the end of the Hall nearest to the village of Oulton, and a part of it is now remaining. The author remembers, when he was a little boy, a very old cherry-tree, that bore some very small sweet "black-heart" cherries. The old tree overhung the orchard wall, and the cherries were very tempting to the youthful portion of the village close by.

The interior of the Hall was well arranged, and its rooms were very large and numerous; they were also well furnished and some beautiful oil paintings by Rembrandt, Claude, Vandyke, Rubens, and several of the old and incomparable masters adorned the walls of the front rooms.

The library was rich in the works of eminent writers, such as Shakespere, Spenser, Dryden, &c., and its furniture was of oak, and was beautifully carved by Grindling Gibbons, the famous carver. A beautifully polished steel mirror hung over the fireplace, and the sideboard contained many rare specimens of china, and other articles, which, if they were now in existence, would be priceless.

It is a great pity that such a house should have entirely disappeared, as it was certainly an adornment to the village that it formed part and parcel of.

Mr. Edward Harrington was its owner, and occupier at the time we write of. He was a wealthy man, and very fond of hunting, and kept several fine horses in his stables. He had one son and a daughter. His wife had died when Eleanor was but sixteen, his youngest child, and the villagers said that her death was quite unexpected, and it occurred in a very mysterious manner, and many suspicious glances were cast at the old building for years after the melancholy occurrence. The room in which she drew her last breath had been closed for years, and no one was ever allowed to enter it, except old Sally Waterton, the housekeeper, and general servant, and that was a rare occurrence.

After the death of his wife Mr. Harrington gave up the pleasures of the chase. He sold his hunting horses, and lead the life of a quiet country gentleman.

The future happiness of his only son and daughter was his whole study. He dearly loved them both, and they duly returned his affection.

Robert had much of his father's disposition, and Eleanor possessed a large share of the good graces of the dear mother she had lost.

They had not many companions, Robert's bosom friend was Dinton Milman (the only son of Stephen Milman, the miller), and many were the happy hours that they spent together in boyish sport and pastime.

It is very seldom that youth and age can agree very long together, but Eleanor was a sweet tempered girl, and Sally, the old housekeeper was a kind hearted woman and took pity on the "motherless bairn," as she would often call Eleanor.

"So they agreed very well together, poor lass," the old housekeeper would say sometimes.

"Shoo will nivver knaw what it is ta hev a sweet kiss from a loving mother. Her feyther is a decent man, but very short-tempered. But a father is'nt like a mother, say what you will. I pity the poor little bairns that lose their mothers. A good mother is worth her weight in gold, but a bad mother had better have never been born."

Next to an old church, or the ruins of an ancient castle, the old roadside inn conjures up a peculiar, romantic feeling.

We know that old ivy covered tower has weathered many a wintry storm, and high up in the inside of it those old bells have rung out of the weather boarded windows many a merry peal. And those crumbling old walls and groined arches of that old castle have witnessed the coming in and going out of many a steel-clad warrior, and no doubt have heard the roar of cannon, and the clash of steel, and the dying groans of many a brave and valiant soldier.

But the old roadside inn presents to our view a very different picture.

We see the thached roof, and the crooked old brick chimneys, with the blue smoke curling out of them. We smile at the old and indispensable sign board, either swinging on a beam, or fixed to the wall, and telling us as plainly as it possibly can do, that—

"Old John Thistleton here doth dwell,
He ale and spirits and wine doth sell.
Too much of the spirit will make you queer,
It will knock you down and keep you there.
His ale is strong, and very old,
Its kept in a cellar both deep and cold,
With cobwebs covered, in condition fine,
He sells the best of sparkling wine;
He keeps the best of Cheshire cheese,
Buy it or not, just as you please;
Pay on delivery is his plan;
Then there's no back reckonings with any man."

Inside, if the weather is cold, we see in the low ceilinged tap room a roaring fire. Also the thick-legged tables, with the tops bound round with iron, and very often loaded with pots that contain a liquid which both "cheers and inebriates," if you imbibe so much it will cheer you, and if you imbibe so much more it will inebriate you.

We notice the bachannalians and hear them conversing on different topics, both social and political. Some discourse on the blessings of peace; others, to save the honour of old England, would rush into the horrors of war.

We walk a little further into the snug, and cosy back parlour, where we see Farmer Goldengrain with his long clay pipe in his hand and mouth, seated on the cushioned settle, or leaning back in an arm chair, telling to a listening audience, the different market prices of wheat being so much per quarter, and cattle being so much per head. We may also observe the bustling and ever loquacious landlord, or maid Marian, with her frilled collar and prim white apron, bringing in the hot toddy that glistens in the well-polished glasses.

Such scenes as these were very frequent at the "Coach and Horses" when Joe Waterton was groom and gardener at the old White Hall in the village of Rothwell.

To be continued.

ACCIDENT.

While the Rothwell Band were returning from Normanton, where they had been enlivening the proceedings of the Foresters' club, a somewhat serious accident took place when driving the waggon along Methley lane, the horses started off, and Walter Turner, who had the reins, was thrown from his seat, and the wheels passed over one of his legs, and he received such injuries that he is confined to his bed, and will be some time before he is able to attend to his work again.

THE ROTHWELL BRASS BAND played at Wooodhouse Hill on Saturday, on the occasion of the Australian Match. The varied and well-executed programme was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

THE WEST YORKSHIRE MINERS.

Riddles in the pits of West Yorkshire have not hitherto been generally introduced, but a week ago the coalmasters, at a meeting, resolved that pit-head notices should be put up at each colliery on the next making up day to the effect that riddles would be introduced into the pits in fourteen days. Each coalowner was to be at liberty to make arrangements with his men subject to a limitation of the allowance for riddling. A numerous deputation of the men has since met a deputation of the masters. The subject was discussed at length, and hopes were expressed of a friendly settlement of the question.

HUNSLET UNION.

Statement of the number of persons relieved, and the amount paid during the week ending Saturday, June 29th, 1878, and the correspoding week of last year:—Out-door poor, 882, at a cost of £78; indoor poor, 220; vagrants, 101; total in and out-door poor, 1203. Corresponding week of 1877:—Outdoor poor, 832, at a cost of £67 10s.; indoor poor, 176; vagrants, 120; total in and out-door poor, 1128.

LATEST NEWS.

"Times" Office, Friday.

THE CONGRESS.

The Berlin Congress commenced about half-past two yesterday, and closed a little after five. The fate of Batoum is supposed to be the subject under discusssion.

THE LATE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

The King and Royal Family of Spain left Madrid yesterday for the Escuraial to attend the funeral of Queen Mercedes.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

All the German Emperor's wounds have now healed, and a gradual increase of strength is noticed.

EXPECTED INDIAN WAR.

A telegaam from Washington says that in military circles there are apprehensions of a general Indian War.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE, and use no other. This is the True antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox, and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment of the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett, and Cotton, 22nd January, 1878, against the Government, in favour of its free sale by all retailers. 113, Holborn-hill, London.

REALLY SOMETHING NEW.—A GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.—CONDENSED LEMONADE and CONDENSED GINGER BEER. Lemonade or Ginger Beer of the most delicious and wholesome kind can now be made instantaneously by simply adding a teaspoonful of either of these fluids to a tumbler of water. For children and invalids the cooling properties of these drinks are most beneficial, and when added to Seidlitz and Soda Draughts, Mineral, and Aerated Waters, even the nauseous become palatable. One Pint is sufficient to make two or three gallons. Recommended by the highest Authorities, being pure Fluid Extracts of the Lemon Fruit and Ginger. They are the most portable preparations known. Pints 15s. per doz.; Quarts 28s. per doz. Obtainable through all Chemists, Grocers, &c., or direct from "THE LONDON LABORATORY," 31, Mark Lane, London, E.C. Single bottles at retail price.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fitted complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store room.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, were the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumes everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

Saturday, as regards our own town was decidedly an off day, as we believe with few exceptions the members of our local clubs were watching with interest the doings of the Australians at Woodhouse Hill, while the greater portion of our neighbours were busily engaged in what is termed "spending a happy day" at the seaside, and had any second Oliver Goldsmith come in this direction he might have sat himself down and wrote another "Deserted Village."

Of course the first thing that comes under our notice is the recent visit of the Colonials to Hunslet. The numerous visitors from this district all agree on one point—the magnificent fielding of the visitors. It afforded a rich treat to all who witnessed it, and will form a theme of conversation for some time to come. Many were annoyed to think that the Hunslet Team did not gain the victory, and some of our contemporaries plainly tell them where they were at fault. There is but little doubt but that the Hunslet Eighteen did their best to gain a victory, in fact there was a case on the first day where one of the team had his wrist hurt by a blow from a ball, and shortly after another was played into his hands, but it was physically impossible for him to hold it, the pain being too great, therefore a spectator might wait before yelling, "Yah, butter-fingers," and find out the real facts. The Australians are a strong team and will take a lot of beating, as they have already shown. In fact we incline to the opinion of a gentleman who was present, that the cricket displayed was thoroughly enjoyable, and the two-handed fielding of the Australians a treat.

A match between the North and South on the Trent Bridge Ground at Nottingham, was concluded on Saturday in favour of the South by ten wickets. Dr. Grace and Humphrey rubbing off the 49 runs required.

The match between the Gentlemen of Yorkshire and Trinity College, Dublin, played at Dublin, ended on Saturday in a draw.

The annual University match was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday, Cambridge winning by 238 runs. Oxford and Cambridge are now equal, having won 21 matches each.

Yorkshire met the Australians at Bramall Lane, Sheffield, on Monday and Tuesday. The match was won by Yorkshire with nine wickets to spare.

LOFTHOUSE v. BEESTON MANOR.

Played at Beeston on Saturday. The match was won by the visitors. The following is the score—

BEESTON MANOR.

W. Illingworth, c France b W. Atkinson	8
J. Thompson, st. Hammond b W. Atkinson	1
A. Senior, c Hammond b Atkinson	6
J. Richardson, b A. Atkinson	1
S. Stanhope, c Hammond b A. Atkinson	0
B. Dunwell, b A. Atkinson	1
T. Senior, st Hammond, b W. Atkinson	10
T. Fletcher, c Hammond, b Blackburn	4
W. Hardell, b France	13
T. B. Pullan, not out	10
W. Tetley, b. France	0
Extras	14
Total	68

LOFTHOUSE.

A. France, st. Thompson b Richardson	6
J. Armitage, c Dunwell b Richardson	1
T. Hammond, b A. Senior	35
H. Moorhouse, b Richardson	7
W. Idle, b Richardson	10
J. H. Lee, b A. Senior	6
A. Atkinson, b A. Senior	0
M. Lunn, not out	13
J. Charlesworth, Esq., run out	20
J. W. Blackburn, run out	0
W. Atkinson, not out	0
Extras	11
Total	109

LOFTHOUSE GATE BRITTANNIA v. ALTOFTS WEST RIDING.

This match was played at Altofts, and was won by the visitors. Altofts took the willow and ran a fine score of 56. The Lofthouse team followed in good earnest and rubbed off the score. This is the only club that has defeated Altofts this season.

ALTOFTS.

W. Day, c Farrar b Burton	0
J. Daykin, b Burton	3
F. Machin, b Baker	31
T. Cooper, c Farrar b Baker	9
J. Hiczman, c Kaye b Baker	0
R. Lumb, c Hoyle b Baker	0
C. Hudson, b Baker	2
J. Madeley, c Norton b Burton	4
J. Rednall, b Burton	0
R. Rayboult, run out	2
J. Jones, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	56

BRITTANIA.

A. Wild, b Daykin	0
W. Hoyle, run out	2
E. Farrar, c Cooper, b Madeley	2
T. Myford, c Madeley b Machin	12
J. W. Kaye, b Cooper	6
A. Baker, b Daykin	11
J. Illingworth, l.b.w. b Machin	0
J. Burton, b Daykin	12
J. Norton, l.b.w. b Madeley	3
J. Nobles, not out	1
E. Green, l.b.w. b. Daykin	0
Extras	11
Total	60

OULTON BREWERY UNITED v. EAST END.

This match was played at Oulton, and resulted in a victory for the Brewery. Score:—

EAST END.

T. Kenney, b Prime	0
J. Windsor, c Poppleton b Irvin	13
E. Burry, b Prime	11
B. Moss, b Prime	0
A. Blackburn, st Thompson b Smith	3
T. Ward, b King	13
Dawson, b King	13
Hemingway, b King	0
Perkin, run out	2
G. Inman, c Smith b King	0
Ibbotson, not out	1
Extras	8
Total	64

OULTON BREWERY UNITED.

Rev. A. J. Irvin, b Windsor	10
J. Poppleton, b Moss	6
J. Prime, run out	3
R. J. Smith, b Windsor	7
Rev S. King c Ward b Moss	4
Ault, run out	0
J. T. Mosley, c Perkin b Moss	1
A. Thompson, c Ward, b Windsor	18
C. Jellyman, run out	3
L. W. Wooler, b Moss	4
W. Haddaway, not out	1
Extras	15
Total	72

THE AUSTRALIANS v. EIGHTEEN OF HUNSLET AND DISTRICT.

The renowned Australian Team visited Woodhouse Hill on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last, and competed against Eighteen of Hunslet. The match was drawn in favour of the former. The following is the score:—

AUSTRALIANS.

	First Innings.		Second Innings.	
C. Bannerman c Hall b Blackburn		52	b Bates	5
A. Bannerman, l.b.w. b Hill		3	c Myers b Bates	3
T. Horan, b Motley		11	run out	24
D. W. Gregory, c and b Hall		31	c Landan, b Bates	1
T. W. Garrett, c Jarman b Bates		27	b Blackburn	48
F. E. Spofforth, b Blackburn		14	c Spillman b Myers	0
W. L. Murdock, c Hill b Blackburn		0	c Hill b Gilbert	49
G. H. Bailey, c Motley b Bates		4	b Bates	8
J. Conway, b. Blacburn		0	c Britton, b Gilbert	0
F. Allan, not out		38	b Bates	7
F. Boyle, c Britton b Bates		10	not out	28
Extras		15	Extras	7
Total		205	Total	180

HUNSLET.

First Innings.

H. Reynolds, c Bannerman b Spofforth	
M. Myers, c Murdoch, b Spofforth	
L. Hall, c Boyle b Garrett	
C. W. Landan, b Spofforth	
M. Riley, c Murdoch, b Spofforth	
W. Bates, b Allen	
S. Gilbert, b Spofforth	
Spillman, b Allen	
G. Britton, b Allen	3
A. Jarman, b Garrett	
J. Easby, st Murdoch b Spofforth	9
A. Motley, l.b.w b Allan	5
A. Hill, c Murdock, b Allen	2
J. Blackburn, c Bannermann b Spofforth	4
J. Clark, not out	3
S. Smithson, b Allen	0
J. Hindle, run out	0
J. Stringer, c and b Spofforth	0
Extras	15
Total	228

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—This cooling Medicine has the ... the blood is over heated and a ... tory action is set up in the sy... shortly before dinner does away ... fulness and flatulency—indicati... or disordered liver. A few Pil... act as alteratives and aperients; ... the bowels, but regulate every o... them, overcome all acrid humou... free supply of the secretions es... being. Holloway's Pills thor... perfectly regulate the circulation, ... of comfort in hot climates and ... which is most desirable for the b... health.

DR. HASSALL'S REPORT ON ... CHARCOAL BIS... "I have on more than one o... analysis Bragg's Charcoal Bis... always found them to be most ... the Charcoal, and other materials ... ufacture being of the best and ... These Biscuits are both pleasan... nourishing, and they form the mos... hitherto devised for the administr... valuable remedial substance. Veg... Signed, Arthur Hill Hassall, M.D., ... and its Adulterations," "Adulterati... other works."

As a safe, permanent and warrant... ples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, ... Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, w... dence recommend "Clarke's World ... MIXTURE. Sold by Chemists ever...

... fering from irritation of the throa... will be agreeably surprised at the ... relief afforded by the use of "Br... Troches." These famous "lozenge... by most respectable chemists in ... 1½d per box. People troubled w... cough," a "slight cold," or bronchia... not try them too soon, as similar trou... progress, result in serious Pulmonar... affections. See that the words "B... Troches" are on the Government ... each box.—Manufactured by JOHN I... Boston, United States. Depot, 4... London.

NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD. CLEANLINESS—W. G. NIXEY'S ... BLACK LEAD.—Used without ... everywhere. Ask for W. G. NIXEY'S ... see that you have it. 12, Soho Square, Lon... CAUTION.—There are several spurious ...

JOHN GOSNELL AN... VIOLET AND MILLEFLEUR ... For the TOILET and NURSE... Universally admired for its Purity and Exq... Sold by all Chemists and Perfu... CERTIFICATES of EFFICIENCY an... From the first Analytical Chemists of the day ... on application to 93, Upper Thames-street, ... future will be issued with every packet.

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours ... Anyone can use them.—Ask ... Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and ...

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND S... FOR FEMALES quickly correct all ... relieve the distressing symptoms so prevale... Boxes 1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists. Sent anyw... of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. TOWLE, Chem...

BRAGG'S VEGETABLE CHARCOAL. Sold by a... in Bottles 2/-, 4/- & 6/- each. It absorbs all acidity and impure gases in t... bowels, and thus gives a healthy tone to the wh... fact, it is Nature's purifier. BRAGG'S CHARCOAL BISCUIT... 1/-, 2/- and 4/- tins by all Chemists. No nursery sh... them, as they render the existence of worms ... destroying the food they live upon—viz., impuri...

THE PUBLIC IS RESPECTFULLY IN... THAT EVERY PACKET OF CHAPMAN'S ... Entire Wheat Fl... BEARS THIS TRADE MARK SOLD IN 1/- & 3/- TIN...

BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all ot... destroyed by KEATING'S INSECT DESTROYING ... which is quite harmless to domestic animals. In ... Beetles the success of this powder is extraord... perfectly clean in application. Sold in tins 1s. an... by all Chemists. THE CERTAIN CURE FOR WORMS IN C... "KEATING'S WORM TABLETS," very pleasant to ... mild in action that the youngest infant can take ... 1s. 1½d. at all chemists.

DIPLOMA OF MERIT, VIENNA, ... GOODALL'S QUININE W... The BEST and MOST AGREEABLE T... troduced. For the relief of Indigestion, General I... loss of Appetite, it is INVALUABLE. Recomme... Purity by the "Food Journal," Arthur Hill Ha... Wentworth L. Scott, Esq., F.C.S., F.A.S.L., ... &c. Sold by Grocers, Oilmen and Chemists, in la... at 1s, 1s 1½d, 2s and 2s 3d each. Prepared by GOODALL, BACKHOUSE and C...

DIPLOMA OF MERIT, VIENNA, ... YORKSHIRE RELISH. The most DELICIOUS SAUCE ... to CHOPS, STEAKS, FISH, &c. ... Grocers and Oilmen in Bottles, 6d. 1s. an... Trade Mark, Willow Pattern Plate ... PROPRIETORS—GOODALL, BACKHOUSE and ...

UNOXIDISED PHOSPHORU... BIRLEY'S original & only reliable. Particul... thereof address Mr. REGINALD LEE, Sole Consi... Britain, India and Colonies, 270, Gresham Street, Lo...

A BOX of 27 PERFUMES & Toilet ... warranted of the best quality, worth 30/- Sen... of P.O.O. for 21/- REED & Co., 5, Southampton Ro...

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THE Directors of the STAR ACC... INSURANCE CO., (Lim.) are prepared to rece... CATIONS for the REPRESENTATION of the C... districts now vacant. Salary and Commission. A... letter only, the Secretary, 4, St. Paul's Churchyard, L...

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DO POULTRY PAY? 1580 Egg... 22 Hens in the Winter half-year from Octob... April, 1877. And still better in Summer with Simple... ment—facts fully proved. 1/- in Stamps. Mr. S... Keynsham Terrace, Hale's Road, Cheltenham.

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solid and substantial anvil that rested
stump of an old tree; and just be-
was the fireplace, and the large and
l bellows, and the indispensable
rough. There was a sort of half-
overhead, which was approached
table ladder. The floor of the old
was generally strewn with bits of iron
derneath the bellows there was an
variety of horses shoes that were re
t.
nd the ringing old anvil were thou-
thin flakes of iron that once shone
brilliancy of a diamond, and leaning
it was the long handled and weighty
hammer, which, when wielded by pow-
ns made a most flat impression on
and glowing iron.
was Johnny Murmill's blacksmith's
at night when Joe Waterton took
' Mr. Harrington's pony, to have a
e made and fixed on to one of her

h, Johnny, I mun hev ye ta do a job
ta neet. Meg wants a new shoe,''
oe.
at's ta coming so late for," answered
, "it's varry near nine o'clock, tha's
eet wi' thy wark."
na, ye see, young maister Robert took
ut for a ride as far as t' windmill at
Homesley late on et afternooin, an
eear abart t' owd quarry e Woodles-
n, when he wor coming back, shoo
ne of her shoes. Nah, it isn't first
t shoo's lost a shoe e that place, an
howt many a time when I've come
at owd quarry on her back of a dark
at shoo's seemed a bit freetn'd and gal-
harder theear than at onny other
."
od thee noise, Joe, an let ma see
fooit it is at hesn't a shoe on it."
Whoi, Meg," said Johnny, as he lifted
ne of the hind feet of the handsome
white pony.
knaw her size ta nowt," and the old
smith proceeded into the shop and
a piece of iron into the fire.
caught hold of the handle of the
s, which had a cow's horn at the end
and blew up a roaring fire, which illu-
ed the darkness a long way out of the
p doorway.
n the welcome ring of the anvil was
in many an old cottage house round
the smithy, and soon with the oft
ted strokes of the blacksmith's ham-
did the piece of hot iron assume the
of a pony's shoe.
It nobbut wants a hoil or two through
h," said Johnny, "an when I've nailed
ta Meg's fooit, nayther t'owd quarry
owt at is in it will pull it off, I knaw.
how does ta know Joe at shoo loises her
es awllus agean t'owd quarry."
Becos I've awllus found em theear,"
wered Joe.

To be continued.

REALLY SOMETHING NEW.—A GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.—CONDENSED LEMONADE and CONDENSED GINGER BEER. Lemonade or Ginger Beer of the most delicious and wholesome kind can now be made instantaneously by simply adding a teaspoonful of either of these fluids to a tumbler of water. For children and invalids the cooling properties of these drinks are most beneficial, and when added to Seidlitz Saline Draughts, Mineral, and Ærated Waters, even the ...eous become palatable. One Pint is sufficient to make two three gallons. Recommended by the highest Authorities, ...ing pure Fluid Extracts of the Lemon Fruit and Ginger. ... Pints 15s. doz.; Quarts 28s. per doz. Obtainable through all Chemists, ...cers, &c., or direct from "THE LONDON LABORATORY," ... Mark Lane, London, E.C. Single bottles at retail price.

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CLEANLINESS.—W. G. NIXEY'S REFINED BLACK LEAD.—Used without waste or dust. Sold everywhere. Ask for W. G. NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD, and see that you have it. 12, Soho Square, London.
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It absorbs all acidity and impure gases in the stomach and bowels, and thus gives a healthy tone to the whole system; in fact, it is Nature's purifier.
BRAGG'S CHARCOAL BISCUITS are sold in 1/-, 2/- and 4/- tins by all Chemists. No nursery should be without them, as they render the existence of worms impossible, by destroying the food they live upon—viz., impurity.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE, use no other. This is the True antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment of the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett, and Cotton, 22nd January, 1878, against the Government, in favour of its free sale by all retailers. 113, Holborn-hill, London.

Waltham Watches, The Best Timekeepers in the World.

JOHN DYSON,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,
Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with
WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,
of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.
With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.
A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.
JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.
DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.
DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.
DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM
DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.
DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.
DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.
DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.
DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.
DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled; from £6 to £8 10s.
DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.
DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.
DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.
DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s
DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.
A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.
DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £6.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.
DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE - SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.
DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.
DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished, Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.
DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.
DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold. NEWEST DESIGNS.
DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20
DYSON'S CLOCKS, Suitable for Presentations.
DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.
DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents
DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.
DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS
DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.
DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.
DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.
DYSON'S MOURNING RINGS.
DYSON'S GUARD and KEEPER RINGS.
DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH, Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND. Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

HOPKINSON'S PIANOFORTES are unequalled for PURITY AND PERFECTION OF TONE, DELICATE TOUCH, GREAT DURABILITY, and ELEGANT APPEARANCE. Intending purchasers should see these beautiful instruments before deciding to have one by any other maker. One of the largest and best stocks in the Kingdom to select from.
PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS. The Advantages are obvious.
Messrs. HOPKINSON are the only makers in GREAT BRITAIN who obtained PRIZE MEDALS for their Pianofortes at all the following Exhibitions:—
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1851.
THE PRIZE MEDAL (Première Classe) of the PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855, and by the unanimous decision of the Musical Jury at Paris they were awarded a GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1862, Awarded for "Great Excellence of Tone."
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872. For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."
JURORS' AWARDS.
By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.
See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.
"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—
"For Great Britain—
"BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."
AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1855
After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON.
At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE MEDAL were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON.
N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867
PRICES FROM 30 to 250 GUINEAS.
ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION
CASH CUSTOMERS LIBERALLY DEALT WITH.
SECOND-HAND PIANOFORTES At Tempting Prices.
IMPORTERS OF THE DIAPASON HARMONIUMS.
The demand for these Harmoniums since Messrs. Hopkinson first introduced them to the musical public has been most flattering. The pure organ-like tone which they possess is acknowledged to be far superior to that produced in other makes.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEPOT FOR MASON AND HAMLIN'S AMERICAN ORGANS NEW & SECOND-HAND HARMONIUMS by the best Makers in every variety.
PIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS TUNED and REPAIRED by experienced Workmen. Yearly Tuning Contracted for.
THE THREE YEARS' SYSTEM for HIRE and PURCHASE TERMS MOST MODERATE.
HOPKINSON BROTHERS, 4 and 6, COMMERCIAL STREET. FACTORY.—FITZROY ROAD.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering *direct* from the *Manufacturer*, PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES, Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for *Spring* and *Summer* wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut. ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

THE London Fashionable Journals say, that THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE, as sold by SPEARMAN and SPEARMAN, OF PLYMOUTH, is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the *Queen*, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in *pure Wool only*. Patterns are sent upon application post free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities *for Ladies'* use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. *For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear* the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Price from 3/6 the yard.
The Navy Blue is Indigo Dye. "Sea Water cannot hurt it."

SAVE YOUR CARPETS. GLENPATRICK PATENT CARPET LINING supplies a long felt want, adds greatly to the wear of the Carpet and to the warmth and comfort of the room, and is moderate in price. STAIR PADS prevent the Carpet cutting, make the step soft to tread upon, and will last for years. Sales of Carpet Lining and Stair Pads always increasing. To be had of all UPHOLSTERERS and Furnishing Houses Manufactured and sold Wholesale only by A. F. STODDARD & Co., Paisley.

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SIR W. A. ROSE & CO.'S LIGHTHOUSE COLZA OIL. HARP BRAND. Merchants & Refiners of all kind of Burning & Lubricating Oils PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION. Offices, 66, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

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CLARKE'S ASPHALTE VARNISH PAINT. This composition combines all the impervious characteristics of Asphalte, with the preservative quality of Creosote, covers a larger surface than any sort of paint known with all the brilliancy of Japan Varnish; it dries rapidly, and is invaluable for Ship or Yacht work or material requiring a prompt coating of an indestructible and preservative nature and for Iron and out-door work generally. Price in 40-Gallon Casks, 1/6 per Gallon, and in 10-Gallon Tins (included), 20/- per Tin. Best refined Tar, in 40-gallon Iron bound Casks (included), 10/6 per Barrel. STOCKHOLM TAR 20/- per Barrel. CREOSOTE (C. & Co.'s Concentrated SANITARY) can be applied cold by simple immersion or with a brush. 13/- per 40-Gallon Cask or in Tins of 5 Gallons (included), 5/- per Tin. Best PITCH in 4½ cwt. Iron bound Casks, 9/- per Barrel. Lubricating Oil, 6d. and 1/- per Gallon in 40-Gallon Casks (included). The ROYAL MAIL 2/6 in Casks free, or in 10-Gallon Tins, 30/- per Tin. Terms, nett, free on Rails, P.O.O. must accompany orders. T. CLARKE & Co., Asphalte and Creosote Works, Trundley Lane, Deptford, S.E.

JOHN S. SUGDEN's celebrated Tobaccos and Cigars have attained a high reputation for superior quality and fine condition. Wholesale and retail, 13, BOAR LANE Leeds (corner shop, opposite Trinity Church

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DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, FEVERS, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. A few doses quite effectual.—Caution.—The extraordinary medical reports on the efficacy of Chlorodyne render it of vital importance that the public should obtain the genuine, which is protected by a Government stamp, bearing the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne." See decision of Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood, *Times*, July, 13th, 1864. Numerous testimonials from eminent Physicians accompany each bottle. The General Board of Health, London, reports that it acts as a charm, one dose generally sufficient. Earl Russell reports to the College of Physicians, London, that Chlorodyne was the only remedy of any service in Cholera. Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states:—"Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhœa." Sold in bottles, 1/1½, 2/9, & 4/6 by all Chemists.

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HEALTH, STRENGTH, and ENERGY. As a verification of the wonderful re-invigorating powers of PERRY'S WORLD-FAMED CORDIAL BALM of SYRIACUM in cases of nervous, muscular, and general weakness, and in order that the debilitated may judge how speedily and surely it acts, one shilling sample bottles are forwarded on receipt of 12 stamps. Each bottle has full directions, with descriptive pamphlet, and contains exactly nine doses, to last three days. The sample bottle is intended as an earnest to prove that a regular course of PERRY'S CORDIAL BALM of SYRIACUM is sure to create HEALTH, STRENGTH and ENERGY. Established 50 years.—Sole Agents, MUNRO BROTHERS, Home and Colonial Patent Medicine Vendors, 13, SOHO SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.

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BENSON'S WATCHES of every description, suitable for all climates, from £2 to 200 guineas. Chronographs, Chronometers, Keyless, Levers Presentation, Repeaters, Railway Guards, Soldiers and Workmen's Watches of extra strength.

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Patentees: MACNIVEN & CAMERON, 23 to 33, Blair Street, Edingburgh. Sold everywhere.

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GOOD for the cure of WIND ON THE STOMACH.
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GOOD for the cure of HEARTBURN.
GOOD for the cure of BILIOUSNESS.
GOOD for the cure of LIVER COMPLAINT.
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Day's Insect Powder. KILLS BEETLES, BUGS, CRICKETS, COCKROACHES, MOTHS, FLEAS, And LICE on Greenhouse Plants.
IT destroys Insects in Stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c.
The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life.
When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them.
Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds. Sold in Boxes 6d, and 1s. each. Tins, 2s. 6d.; post free for 7½d., 1s. 2d., and 2s. 9d.
The Packets are in Red Paper.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878.

ROTHWELL MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of Members and Subscribers of the Rothwell Mechanics' Institute took place on Monday evening.

Mr. W. Mason, president of the institute occupied the chair the principal portion of the time. The first half hour and the last half hour being filled by Mr. S. Seanor's presidency.

The Annual Report was read by Mr. Enos Taylor, one of the Secretaries, which while deploring some discouraging items in the past year's experinces, yet, pointed with pleasure to the comparative success of the evening classes under Mr. Legard, (boys' class), Mr. Thompson, (drawing class), and Mr. Lockwood, (science class). These classes, however, have cost the institute £18 19s 2d, a heavy charge on the general funds.

The library has had only 23 new books added, making the preseut total 963, there being 3732 issues during the year, besides 347 issues from the Yorkshire Union's parcels, making a total of 4079, an increase of 800 over last year. Improved arrangements are being carried out in relation to the library, which it is anticipated will not only secure a better and more correct mode of distributing and preserving the books, but also ensure a larger income in this department of the institution.

The news room is well attended and pretty completely supplied with matter.

During the session Mr. Curzon delivered a capital lecture on "Oliver Goldsmith," Mr. W. Rowton gave an entertaining evening on "Laughter," being readings from humorous writers. Mr. W. Bray's party secured the largest attendance of the season but only left 17s. 6d. balance.

In connection with the presentation of prizes to the successful students of the drawing class, an effort was made to secure greater interest in the institute without much cost, by giving a "home talent" entertainment, to which the Vicar, the president, the Harmonic Union and other ladies and gentlemen lent their gratuitous assistance, but alas, the hall was only half-filled. Determined to use every means to raise the institute and draw people to it, the Committee very thankfully accepted the kind offer of the Leeds Amateur Orchestral Society to give a high-class concert, and they put forth extra exertions to sell tickets for the treat which was certainly afforded; unfortunately however the best concerted schemes were vain, and although a splendid musical programme was perfectly executed by the talented party the attendance was comparatively small, and the financial success smaller still.

From letting, the funds of the institute received £25 4s., being an increase of £3 on last year. The report also refers to the action of the Committee in refusing the application of the Liberal Association for weekly use of the Lodge room, and in granting their application to use the large hall for a public meeting, and suggests that a clause be embodied in the new rule to prevent future misunderstanding.

Some thoughts had been entertained of purchasing the house belonging to the late Mrs. Moxon, but eventually the idea was abandoned.

The general condition of the institute was considered very good, there being 36 Honorary members, contributing £28, and 127 ordinary members, subscribing £28 14s. 3d., making a total of 163 an increase of 16.

The total income for the year has been £128 4s. 9d., an increase of £35 over last year.

Against the small balance in the treasurer's hands, there are two accounts unpaid leaving a deficit of £6 or £7.

Mr. S. Seanor, in moving the adoption of the report, felt that it was generally encouraging, especially when it is remembered that the primary object of the institution was educational.

Mr. C. Iveson seconded the resolution. In putting the motion, which was unanimously carried. The chairman echoed the remark of Mr. Seanor, that the first object is to advance education, and he thought the members had cause to rejoice in the success of the boy's class. If they had not had great financial success, they were only similar to others, and he trusted by the new arrangements, which had been made, that the errors which had crept into the financial management would be avoided.

The consideration of the revised rules was next undertaken, the printer's proofs of the rules being read by Mr. Walter Batty, one of the secretaries, and each division amended or approved by the vote of a large majority of the members present.

Having completed this portion of the work, a discussion arose as to the powers of the Committee to let the rooms for political meetings, when the Secretary read a minute passed by a majority of the Committee, at a late meeting, setting forth that the Committee shall let the large hall for all respectable purposes.

Mr. J. R. Seanor, Mr. B. Batty, and others spoke strongly in support of the resolution of the Committee, and desired to have it incorporated in the rules, some speakers holding that all the rooms should be at liberty to be let for political meetings.

The Chairman said the Committee as a Committee, knew nothing about the political opinions of anyone, whether Tory, Liberal or Radical: they held their position as a Committee to promote the general good of Rothwell, and would be quite as ready to let the hall to one side as another for public meetings. As regards any further applications as tenants, the Committee have committed themselves as far as they possibly can.

Mr. Blyth pointed out that in case of a general election, the Conservative party might not have the opportunity of using the room at all, the Liberals might keep it all day.

Mr. J. Hargreaves would second a resolution, to let it for all respectable purposes, except political committee meetings.

This, however, would really have been an amendment.

Mr. Blyth protested against the question being settled at this meeting, and held that it ought to have been specified as a part of the business on the circulars calling the meeting.

Mr. E. Taylor proposed that a special General Meeting be called for the purpose of deciding the matter which Mr. Drew seconded.

On being put to the vote, 11 voted for, and 12 against.

Mr. J. R. Seanor proposed that the Mechanics' Institute having been built by public subscription, that the large hall be let for all respectable purposes. Mr. B. Batty seconded the motion.

Considerable feeling having been manifested, and gradually increasing during the discussion, several members of the audience left the room, and it was very evident that the proposition would be carried by a large majority, the motion being upheld by a nearly unanimous vote of the members present.

Mr. W. Abbishaw proposed—That the election of officers be adjourned to another meeting, it being then nearly 10 o'clock.

This, however, was not agreed to, and the election of officers proceeded, the Committee being chosen by ballot, and the other officers by an unanimous show of hands.

They stand as follows:—
President:—W. Mason, Esq.
Vice Presidents:—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, and J. R. Seanor.
Treasurer:—Mr. T. Stainer.
Librarian:—Mr. B. Taylor.

The Secretaries both declined to retain their office, although strongly pressed to do so. It being found impossible, however, to select some one suitable at this meeting, they were prevailed on to continue their office, until it could be properly filled at a future meeting.

Committtee:—Messrs. Parker, R. Sykes, W. Batty, James Batty, S. Bramley, Enos Taylor, C. Ineson, S. Seanor and B. Batty.

Auditors: — Messrs. Marshall, and A. Ward.

The meeting broke up just before eleven o'clock.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The ordinary meeting of the Board took place on Monday evening. Present: Messrs W. Hargreaves (chairman), Lunn, James Hargreaves, Greenwood, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Inspector, and Treasurer.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and approved, it was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Hawden and carried—That the clerk write to Mr. Holmes asking him to allow the Board to lay a line of pipes up Holmes street at Stourton.

It was also proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried—That Mr. Filleter be instructed to have a line of water pipes laid up Carlton lane as an extension of the original scheme.

Mr. Lunn proposed and Mr. Hawden seconded — That an acknowledgement of 1s. a year be paid to Lord Stourton for allowing the waste water to flow in his land at the old Engine.

In reference to Mr. Pickthall's request for an extension of time, &c., in reservoir making Mr. Filleter advised the Board to agree to the proposal.

Mr. Adamson having deviated from his plan in a building he is erecting, was directed to make it according to the plan deposited by him.

Several being anxious to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Mechanics' Institution, a proposal was made to adjourn the remainder of the business till Friday, as it was evident the whole work could not be got through in one night. It was, however, carried by the chairman's casting vote to remain at the Board.

Plan submitted by Mr. Simpson of houses intended to be built by Mr. W. Bulmer, in Rothwell, were approved of after an alteration had been made in the width of the street.

The clerk reported that the Deed of Conveyance of the land at the bottom of the Marsh was completed, and the Highway and Public Works Committees agreed to meet and arrange for the widening of the street.

It was also resolved that the clerk do write to Mr. Farrer, informing him that the Board is willing to supply Mr. Calverly with water, and to ask for further particulars.

Several accounts and salaries were then passed.

Complaints were made by several members as to the bad state of some of the causeways, and the Highway Committees attention was drawn to the matter.

The meeting was adjourned to Friday evening at half-past five, when details in connection with the water supply will be gone into.

ATRATO AND ALLEN'S CIRCUS AT ROTHWELL.

Messrs. Atrato and Allen's Great Model Circus visited this town on Tuesday, July 9th, with the most complete company of equestrians that we have witnessed for some time, including the world renowned Mr. W. F. Wallett, the Queen's Jester, who has been specially engaged by the proprietors at an enormous expense, prior to his retirement from public life.

The performance throughout was one of the best we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing, in fact we have never seen one equal it. Great credit is due to the ringmaster, Mr. Pearson, for the manner in which he conducted the whole performance.

The ladies were Mdlle. Fabian, Mdlle. Cook, Mdlle. Carlotta, De Jonge, Tullett, and company.

Amongst the riders we must mention, Mr. Charles Allen, the champion baredack rider of the world, whose back summersaults over the banner called forth loud applause; also Mr. Hickey, in his great impersonation of "Shaw the Life-Guardsman," and Mdme. Cook in the "Flower Girl."

The clowns, Messrs. Lyons, Fabian, Gilleno, Tomaso, and Kirbo (the last named being ill did not appear), added greatly to the amusement of the evening by their witty and pithy sayings.

Last, but not least we must call attention to the "Midget" Taylors. The most wonderful boys that ever appeared on a trapeze, and the laughable negro entertainment, "King Coffee's Ambassadors."

The commodious marquee was well filled, and the cleanliness and compact accommodation, together with the courteous conduct of the attendants, and the unique performance called forth repeated plaudits.

Mr. Robertson informs us that they will shortly return to their winter quarters at Sunderland, where an elaborate wooden edifice is in course of erection, capable of holding 3000 persons.

WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary services of 1878 were conducted on Sunday last by the Rev. R. F. Cape, when there were large congregations, especially in the afternoon and evening.

The sermon in the morning was eminently a Sunday School sermon addressed to teachers and others, in which their interest was largely invoked for the success of the important work of Sunday Schools. The object, character and influence of the work was forcibly put, and the whole sermon was well suited to the occasion, and likely to promote the good of the institution generally. In the afternoon the children and teachers generally quite filled the galleries, the friends occupying the body of the chapel. Mr. Cape greatly delighted and interested the children with his well adapted address in which he took care to intersperse a fair sprinkling of racy anecdotes. In the evening a useful sermon was preached by Mr. Cape on "show-piety at home."

Mr. Ward conducted the singing, and was assisted in the afternoon by several violins and a double bass. The children acquitted themselves remarkably well at each service, and the collections amounted to over £7.

On Wednesday the usual festival took place, the weather being exceedingly favourable, neither rain nor heat interfering with the pleasures of the day.

About one o'clock a few little ones began to arrive, and by two o'clock the Wesleyan premises in Butcher-lane were all alive with the scholars, teachers, and friends of the school, dressed in their best, and full of merry activity and excitement: Marching in couples, and headed by the teachers of each class, the happy throng of young people wended their way up Butcher-lane, Swithin-street, past Prospect-place, down Marsh Side, on to the bottom of Commercial-street; up to the Cross, and thence to the school again, where the coveted tea and buns awaited them, served by loving, willing hands.

The company formed at several places on the route and sang two or three hymns, greatly delighting those who heard them. The singing was accompanied by friends with violins, and a double bass, and led, with his usual ability by Mr. C. Ward.

Tea having been disposed of, the children were taken up to the Cricket field, kindly lent by Mr. Bumby and the Cricket Club, while a goodly number of friends sat down to tea with the teachers after five o'clock

By half-past six all had adjourned to the field for a romp, and an entertaining sight it was, every portion of the field alive with youth and merriment. Balls, nuts, &c., were freely distributed, and after eight o'clock two large ballons were despatched most successfully. Games of all kinds soon engaged the attention of young and old, and for the nonce the old forgot his years, the matron her house cares, the business man his anxieties, the working man his arduous toil, and joined heartily in the innocent folly of festival time. Nine o'clock saw the children in school again, where a few words were spoken to them by the superintendents and considerable amusement afforded by Mr. Seanor's capital accomplishment of the "Kentish fire" hurrah.

Cheers were given for the Queen, for Mr. Bumby, for the Club Committee, for Mr. Ward, and the 'fiddlers," and for the subscribers.

With a parting prayer, and a bun, the young folks were then dismissed to their homes to look forward to next years' school-feast.

The usual meeting was held afterwards, and it was decided that a Committee of three should be appointed to make arrangements for the teachers trip to some suitable place on the 6th August, the fare not to exceed 3s. The happy company dispersed shortly before eleven.

The scholars and teachers numbered nearly 300.

CHURCH MISSIONARY MEETING IN SWILLINGTON PARK.

The annual meeting of the Swillington Branch of the Church Missionary Society was held on Friday afternoon in Swillington Park, the seat of Sir Charles H. Lowther, Bart. Fine weather favoured the proceedings, and the presence of the Rev. W. T. Sattianadhan, a native clergyman of Madras, and his wife, who appeared in their Indian costumes, no doubt accounted for the exceptionally large attendance.

The meeting was held under a spreading sycamore tree near the west end of the hall. About 500 hundred persons were present, including the children from the Church Schools at Swillington and Swillington Common.

The chair was occupied by Sir Charles Lowther, and there were also present Mrs. Lowther, the Hon. Mrs. Saville, Mrs. Gascoigne, Parlington Park; Miss Morehead, the Ven. Archdeacon Dealtry (rector of Swillington), and Mrs. Dealtry; Dr. Morehead, Nowell; the Rev. W. Saumarez Smith B.D., principal of St. Aidan's College, Birkenhead, the Rev. S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams, Leeds; the Rev. A. C. Downer and Mrs. Downer, Hunslet; the Rev. F. Pilcher, secretary to the Church Missionary Society, the Rev. A. J. Irvin, &c.

The meeting opened with devotional exercises, after which the Chairman said that Mr. Sattianadhan was the first Hindoo convert to Christianity who as a clergyman had ever visited this country, and no one knew better than he did the lost state of the heathen, and the blessedness of being brought out of darkness into the marvellous light of the Gospel. If as the result of the meeting those who were present took more interest in the grand cause of missions, the object of the gathering would be fully realised.

Archdeacon Dealtry then stated that the amount collected in the parish last year for foreign missions was £39 16s. 11d. He had known Mr. Sattianadhan and his wife for many years, having witnessed their labours in Madras, where they were highly esteemed for their self-denying work.

Mr. Sattianadhan was ordained in 1860 by the late Bishop Dealtry, of Madras, (father of the venerable archdeacon.)

The Rev. T. W. Sattianadhan then addressed the meeting, and after sketching the rise and progress of missions in India, referred to the women's work in connection with the Zenana missions. It was about fourteen years since his wife opened a school for native girls, and it had since been carried on with increasing success. He hoped the English ladies would take greater interest in the women of India, who were still in a very ignorant and degraded condition. He trusted that that meeting would have a permanent influence for good, and that the interest which had been created in missionary work would not be of a passing character.

The Rev. W. S. Smith, who was formerly chaplain to the bishop of Madras, said it was sixteen years since he had the pleasure of examining Mr. Sattianadhan for priest's orders. The Rev. M. Lane afterwards addressed the meeting, and a vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman on the motion of the Rev. F. Pilcher.

After a collection, amounting to £27 7s. 4d. had been made, those present were by the kindness of Sir Chas. Lowther, entertained to tea.

THE CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL TREAT.

On Wednesday the children of the Church Sunday Schools, to the number of 300, were entertained to their yearly treat and tea. The teachers and scholars assembled at the schools about two p.m., and after being marshalled in the boys' playground proceeded to church, the banners, and gay but neat attire of the children giving the procession quite an imposing appearance.

On arriving at the church the first hymn on the paper was sung by the choir as a processional hymn, the clergymen present were our own Vicar and Curate, with the Revs. — Daniells, Diocesan Inspector, and A. J. Irvin, Vicar of Woodlesford. A most excellent address was given by the Rev. — Daniells, who by his frequent contact with children seems to have gained a style of preaching exactly suited to their requirements. The text was taken from the cxli. Psalm, 3rd verse, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth, and keep the door of my lips." By illustrations and stories Mr. Daniells most beautifully explained how God might set watches or doorkeepers over our mouths, he said there were five keepers who are ever ready to check any word that should not be spoken, viz: Truth, Godly Fear, Love Prayer, and Hope.

During the service the hymns, which had been previously practiced, were well sung, and the behaviour of the children throughout the service was all that could be desired.

After the service the children were marched back to school, where an excellent tea had been provided by Mrs. Abbishaw, to which ample justice was done: prizes were then distributed (in the boys' school by the Rev. A. J. Irvin, and in the girls' school by the Rev. G. Heberden), to those children who had gained most marks during the year.

About six o'clock the whole company, headed by the band walked in procession to the Vicarage grounds, where swings and other sources of amusement had been provided, and by the untiring exertions of the Vicar and the Rev. S. King, a most enjoyable evening was spent by the children.

About 8 30 all were assembled in front of the Vicarage, and after a hymn had been sung and a short address given by the Vicar buns and sweets were distributed.

Hearty cheers having been given for the Vicar, Mrs. Heberden, and the Rev. H. S. King, the National Anthem concluded one of the pleasantest days in the whole year for the youth of Rothwell.

After the dismissal of the children, the teachers, about 40 in number, assembled at the Vicarage and partook of an excellent supper, kindly provided by the Vicar.

The children who obtained prizes are—

	BOYS.	GIRLS.
		1s. Class, Div. I.
I.	James Moss	Ellen Dobson
	Charles Eaton	Elizabeth Forest
	J. C. Abbishaw	Alice M. Bennett
		1st Class, Div. II.
II	John Lee	Betsy Hirst
	William Nunns	Annie Barratt
	B. E. Nunns	Clara Coulson
		2nd Class
III	A. Ellis	Emily Sheldon
	R. Lewis	Hannah Cooper
	F. T. Waterhouse	Annie Taylor
		3rd Class.
IV	G. H. Abbishaw	Jane Westmorland
	J. S. Brigg	Susanna Lewis
	H. Lunn	Emma Dobson
		4th Class
V	Hy Westerman	Sarah Appleyard
	Jos Cooper	Alice Barratt
	T. W. Nicholson	Edith Lee
		5th Class
VI	A. Green	Hetty Fox
	J. Lunn	Gertrude Walker
	T. Wormald	Annie Ely
		6th Class
VII	R. Dpbson	Sarah Copley
	S. Nunns	Amelia Smith
	J. Lunn	Emma Chappell
		7th Class
VIII	Ar Briggs.	Alice Lunn
	Har Lee	Mary A. Coyley
	Alf Ambler.	Mary A. Hallas

About fifty infants received dolls and balls as prizes.

ROBIN HOOD.
DEATH OF A CHILD FROM BURNING.

On Saturday last an accident of a fearful character befell a child 18 months old belonging to Mr Haveyard.

It appears the mother was engaged cleaning the iron things on Saturday morning, and in so doing, had been using the paraffin bottle. The child must have overturned the bottle, and its clothes becoming saturated with the liquid, by some means got on fire, the mother on looking round was horrified to find the child in flames, which owing to the nature of the liquid could not easily be extinguished, the child's lower parts were fearfully burnt. Remedies were at once applied, but in vain, the child died early on Sunday morning.

Wakefield Police News.

The following district cases were tried on Monday, Thos, Wadsworth, of Leeds, was apprehended on Friday, at six o'clock in the evening, charged by P. C. Wilson with being drunk and asleep on the public highway. On being roused by the constable, prisoner refused to go away quietly or to give his name, he was therefore taken into custody and fined 12s. 6d. including costs. Jas. Roberts, of Woodlesford, was also brought up for being drunk and fighting at Rothwell. From the evidence of P. C. Houlton, the prisoner was fighting and creating a disturbance at Gillett Bridge, on Sunday evening, about half-past eleven, and as he refused to give his name, he was locked up and brought before the Magistrates and fined 14s. 8d. including costs.

Sherburn Petty Sessions.

Before Col. Gascoigne, Chas. Shann and Adam Jessop, Esqrs.

DRUNKENNESS.—Dane Deakin, of Newthorpe, was fined 2s. 6d. and costs for being drunk on the highway at Newthorpe.—Thomas Boston was also fined 10s. and costs for being drunk and disorderly at South Milford.—Maria Veitch, an old offender, was fined £2 and costs for being drunk and disorderly at Brotherton. She had to be removed to Sherburn lock-up in a cart. In default of the fine she was sentenced to two months imprisonment. She replied that she would go to prison for six months before she would pay a farthing.

PIGEON STEALING.—George Tranmar and Frederick Rhodes, both of Knottingley, were charged with stealing 12 pigeons, the property of Mr. Marshall, of Scarthingwell. Case dismissed.

OCCASIONAL LICENSES were granted to Mr. Poulter, Mr. Bean, and Mr. Beal, to sell liquors on the occasion of the cricket matches and Horticultural Show at Church Fenton.

Similar licenses were granted to Messrs. Dennison, Hullah, and Bulmer, of Sherburn, for Sherburn Feast.

The report of the Rev. P. Mackenzie's Lecture is unavoidably postponed.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fitted complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store room.

As a safe, permanent and warranted cure for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend "Clarke's World Famed BLOOD-MIXTURE. Sold by Chemists everywhere.

CRICK[ET]

NOTE[S]

At the present time it matte[rs] ... of sport we turn but we find so... "... the sea," is doing his best to ... the cricket field, on the river, o... in which we have so long hel[d] ... have been rather inclined to ... scorn. But our *amour propre* ... shocks lately. At Henley the ... first honours in one struggle, ... Moss all his time to save the ... having an Atlantic trip. The ... are blazing away at Wimbleton ... have been near enough our meas... of team to bring next journey.

About the University match, ... porary writes—"Seldom have an ... grief as Oxford. They seemed t... and pluck as soon as they were c... of playing an uphill game, as ... wont to do, they quietly collapsed ... and batted disgracefully. It m... cause enthusiastic Cantabs had b... their team, and now if they are ... they can point to the result and s... However, they will some day disc... est certainty possible does not just... a cricket match."

Last Friday the Rothwell Harmo[nic] ... with Woodlesford C. C. on the gro[und] ... as in consequence of the "trip," ... had to be postponed. We regret ... match, which was going in favour ... was brought to an abrupt conclusion ... the decision of the umpire of Wood[lesford] ... challenged twice during the game, ... occasion the umpire was so eviden[t] ... Harmonic preferred to retire from ... than continue playing any further, a... then only 5 runs to get, and one wi[cket] ...

Rothwell Club was visited on Satu[rday by] ... Hunslet 2nd eleven. The visitors ... show, Messrs. Tiffany and Dobson b... standstill, their total being 33. On th... going to the wickets the Rev. A. J Ir[vin] ... ful innings of 73, the Rev. H. S. Kin[g] ... ting a good (not out) 53, Tiffany ... into double figures.

The 2nd eleven went to Wakefield, ... to score a victory. Scores appended.

ROTHWELL v. HUNSLET

Played at Rothwell on Saturday, a... victory for the home team.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL.

Bowler	Runs.	Wckts.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	B[alls] Bow[led]
C. Tiffany	13	3	9	4	5[illegible]
T. Dobson	17	7	9	2	5[illegible]

HUNSLET.
W. Anderton, c Newbould, b D[ob]son ....
W. Broscomb, c and b Dobson ..
B. Denton, c Irvin, b Dobson ..
T. Hirst, c Tiffany b Dobson ..
J. Smith, b Tiffany ....
C. Shaw, c Taylor b Dobson ....
J. Whiteley, b Tiffany ....
A. Broscomb, b Dobson ....
J. Atack, b Dobson ....
F. Frith, c King, b Tiffany ....
G. Williamson not out ....
Extras ....
Total ....

ROTHWELL.
Rev. A. J. Irvin b Anderton ....
T. Dobson, b Anderton ....
C. Tiffany, b Anderton ....
A. Fowler, run out ....
Rev. H. S. King ....
W. H. Waterhouse, c Anderton, b Williamson ....
G. Gibson, b Anderton ....
W. Newbould, not out ....
Z. Ellis, c Hirst b Shaw ....
J. Taylor } did not bat
T. T. Rawling } did not bat
Extras ....
Total for 7 wickets....

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. WAKEFIELD [ST. ...] CHURCH.

Played at Wakefield on Saturday. The ... a victory for the home team.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled
F. Green	18	6	11	2	65
A. Batty	13	2	5	0	30
J. Stead	13	1	4	0	24
C. Horner	8	0	2	0	12

J. Rawson, b Harnell ....
A. Cripps, b Fordham ....
J. Stead, b Fordham ....
J. Verity, b Fordham ....
F. Green, b Harnell ....
G. Wilson, b Harnell ....
C. Horner, run out ....
A. Batty, b Fordham ....
A. Clayton, b Harnell ....
H. Hobson, not out ....
C. Fowler, run out ....
Extras ....
Total ....

WAKEFIELD.
W. Gill, c and b Green ....
G. Harnell, b Green ....
M. Sugden, b Green ....
F. Fordham, b Green ....
E. Barnes, c Fowler, b Green ....
F. Walker, b Stead ....
J. Scaife, c and b Batty ....
H. Dawson, c Green b Batty ....
J. Russell, run out ....
R. Hemingway, not out ....
E. Wriggleworth, c and b Green ..
Extras ....
Total .... 5[illegible]

ROTHWELL HARMONIC v. LEE MOO[R]

This match was played at Rothwell on S... last, when the Harmonic added another vic[tory to] their list. Subjoined is the score:—

ROTHWELL HARMONIC.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled
J. Cobb	18	2	12	5	73
A. Blackburn	19	1	6	0	36
R. Whiteley	14	2	6	2	36

Black bowled 1 wide.
H. Taylor, b Goulthorp 11
J. Blackburn, b Colley 10
S. Newton, b Goulthorp 28
J. Cobb, c Hargreaves, b Crew .. 38
W. H. Ward, b Colley 2
J. Woolbank, l.b w. b Goulthorp .. 4
A. J. Ward, b Goulthorp 12
S. Gouldthorp, c Colley, b Firth .. 0
A. Blackburn, not out 15
R. Whiteley, run out 0
E. Boothroyd, l.b.w. b Goulthorp .. 2
Extras 9
Total 131

LEE MOOR.
J. Hargreaves, run out 4
H. Colley, b Whiteley 27
A. Welbourne, b Cobb 0
S. Cairns, b Blackburn 9
E. Goulthorp, run out 5
W. Tate, b Whiteley 1
W. Firth, run out 0
J. Firth, run out 1
H. Crew, b Cobb 1
J. Shepherd, c Whiteley, b Cole .. 1
R. Newbold, not out 2
Extras 12
Extras 63

CARLTON v. OUTWOOD.

Played at Carlton on Saturday last, and resul[ted in] a victory for the home team.

CARLTON.
A. Charlesworth, c Fearne b Burton 0
T. Newsom, b Fearne 1
A. Beeton, b Hampshire 39
R. Rodley, c Hampshire b Fearne .. 2
S. Nunns, b Burton 10
W. Denton, b Hampshire 17
B. Brown, c Hartley b Adshead .. 12
T. Ellis, thrown out 16
T. Fozzard, b Adshead 5
J. Ward, c Hartley b Adshead .. 0
E. Crossley. not out 3
Extras 7
Total 112

OUTWOOD.
A. Fearne, c Denton b Nunns .. 0
M. Hartley, c Newton b Nunns .. 0
W. Hartley, senr., b Nunns .. 2
D. Hampshire, b Beeton 15
C. Hampshire, c Denton b Nunns 0
W. Hartley, junr, c Charlesworth, b Nunns 2
A. Hartley, c Rodley, b Nunns .. 2
H. Adshead, c and b Beeton .. 11
J. Burton, not out 3
J Mosley, run out 2
H. Hartley, b Beeson 0
Extras 3
Total 40

Secretaries of Clubs will greatly oblige by for[warding] scores on or before Wednesday.

ROTHWELL FLORAL, HORTIC[UL]TURAL, and AGRICULTU[RAL] SOCIETY'S GREAT SHOW, AUG[UST] 5th, 1878.
Schedules and Forms of Entry, post-f[ree] THOS. WORMALD, Sec.

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—A GREAT WANT
and CONDENSED
r of the most delicious
instantaneously by
se fluids to a tumbler
the cooling properties
when added to Seidlitz
ated Waters, even the
sufficient to make two
he highest Authorities,
on Fruit and Ginger.
s known. Pints 15s.
through all Chemists,
NDON LABORATORY,
ottles at retail price.

ND OINTMENT.—
Diarrhœa, dysentery
mer's heat carrying
d destroys the aged.
ernal medicines can-
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soothing Ointment
n should be frequent
tion of a large por-
Ointment calms the
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CK LEAD.
IXEY'S REFINED
thout waste or dust. Sold
Y'S BLACK LEAD, and
spurious imitations.

AND CO.'S
LEUR POWDER.
NURSERY.
and Exquisite Fragrance.
and Perfumers.
ENCY and PURITY
of the day will be forwarded
nes-street, London, and in
ket.

BISCUITS are sold in
No nursery should be without
nce of worms impossible, by
ce—viz., impurity.

HOARSENESS.—All suf-
the throat and hoarseness
at the almost immediate
of "Brown's Bronchial
"lozenges" are now sold
nists in this country at
roubled with a "hacking
bronchial affections, can-
ular troubles, if allowed to
Pulmonary and Asthmatic
ords "Brown's Bronchial
vernment Stamp around
y JOHN I. BROWN & SONS,
Depot, 493 Oxford-street,

RY FOR THE HAIR.—If your
white, or falling off, use "The
r," for it will positively restore
r White hair to its original
g the disagreeable smell of
makes the hair charmingly
promoting the growth of the
e the glands are not decayed.
The Mexican Hair Renewer,"
Gallup, 493, Oxford Street,
hemists and Perfumers every-
ttle.

N YOUR HOUSES.—
H'S PYRETIC SALINE.
the True antidote in Fevers, Eruptive
Sickness, Small-pox and Headache;
sive merits. Use no substitute. See
inst imitators; also the unanimous
s Justices Bramwell, Brett, and
78, against the Government, in favour
llers. 113, Holborn-hill, London.

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Timekeepers in
he World.

JOHN DYSON,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.
A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.
JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.
The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S
SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £6.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE-SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished, Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold.—
NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT AND DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

DYSON'S CLOCKS, Suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents

DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

DYSON'S MOURNING RINGS.

DYSON'S GUARD and KEEPER RINGS.

DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND.
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

HOPKINSON'S PIANOFORTES are unequalled for PURITY AND PERFECTION OF TONE, DELICATE TOUCH, GREAT DURABILITY, and ELEGANT APPEARANCE.
Intending purchasers should see these beautiful instruments before deciding to have one by any other maker. One of the largest and best stocks in the Kingdom to select from.
PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS.
The Advantages are obvious.

Messrs. HOPKINSON are the only makers in GREAT BRITAIN who obtained PRIZE MEDALS for their Pianofortes at all the following Exhibitions:—
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1851.
THE PRIZE MEDAL (Premiere Classe) of the PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855, and by the unanimous decision of the Musical Jury at Paris they were awarded a GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1862,
Awarded for "Great Excellence of Tone."
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872,
For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."

JURORS' AWARDS.
By the following extract it will be seen that, in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.
See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 4.
"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—
"For Great Britain—
"BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1855
After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by
J. & J. HOPKINSON.
At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a PRIZE MEDAL were those by
J. & J. HOPKINSON.
N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867
PRICES FROM 30 to 250 GUINEAS.
ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION
CASH CUSTOMERS LIBERALLY DEALT WITH.
SECOND-HAND PIANOFORTES At Tempting Prices.
IMPORTERS OF THE DIAPASON HARMONIUMS.
The demand for these Harmoniums since Messrs. Hopkinson first introduced them to the musical public has been most flattering. The pure organ-like tone which they possess is acknowledged to be far superior to that produced in other makes.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEPOT FOR MASON AND HAMLIN'S AMERICAN ORGANS NEW & SECOND-HAND HARMONIUMS by the best Makers in every variety.
PIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS TUNED and REPAIRED by experienced Workmen.
Yearly Tuning Contracted for.
THE THREE YEARS' SYSTEM for HIRE and PURCHASE
TERMS MOST MODERATE.
HOPKINSON BROTHERS, 4 and 6, COMMERCIAL ST., FACTORY—FITZROY ROAD.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer,
PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES, Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for Spring and Summer wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut.
ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

THE London Fashionable Journals say, "that
THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE, as sold by SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN, OF PLYMOUTH,
is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the Queen, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in pure Wool only. Patterns are sent upon application post free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities for Ladies' use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Price from 3/6 the yard.
The Navy Blue is Indigo Dye. "Sea Water cannot hurt it."

SAVE YOUR CARPETS.
GLENPATRICK PATENT
CARPET LINING supplies a long felt want, adds greatly to the wear of the Carpet and to the warmth and comfort of the room, and is moderate in price.
STAIR PADS prevent the Carpet cutting, make the step soft to tread upon, and will last for years. Sales of Carpet Lining and Stair Pads always increasing.
To be had of all UPHOLSTERERS and Furnishing Houses
Manufactured and sold Wholesale only by
A. F. STODDARD & Co., Paisley.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free.
SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs.
Trade Mark. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

DRESSES, DRESSES, DRESSES.
1,000 New Fabrics from 6d. per yard. | BAKER & CRISP. The Cheapest House in London. Patterns Free. | 1,000 New Silks from 1/11 per yard.
198, REGENT STREET, LONDON.

WALTER TRUEFITT's, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes. Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair, Athenian Water strengthens it. Sempervivens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats for India, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

BERLIN WOOL and GERMAN NEEDLEWORK IMPORTED DIRECT BY
M. LEADER, 9, New Inn Yard, Shoreditch, LONDON, E.C.
PERFORATED CARDBOARD, CANVAS, FILOSELLE, &c.
Price Lists post free.

WALKER'S CRYSTAL CASE WATCHES are superseding all others. Prize Medals, London, 1862, Paris 1867. Silver from £3 3s. Gold from £6 6s. 68, Cornhill, E.C. 230, Regent-st., W. & 76, Strand, W.C. Descriptive Pamphlet free.

RIMMEL'S AROMATIC OZONIZER, a fragrant powder, producing by slow evaporation the healthy emanations of the Forest. The best & only agreeable disinfectant 1/-, by post 15 stamps. 96, Strand; 128, Regent St.; 24, Cornhill, London.

THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY,
51, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.
INVESTORS 5 PER CENT. & TONTINE BONUSES. | LOANS FOR 20 YEARS. BY DRAWINGS AND TENDERS.
Prospectus, &c., on application to the Secretary.
AGENTS WANTED.

MILNER'S SAFES, Best and Cheapest SAFEGUARD against FIRE and THIEVES.
Phœnix Safe Works, Liverpool.

D'ARCY'S DUBLIN STOUT.
Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY.
ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN.
(Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

PERFECTION IN WINDOW-BLINDS. The New EMPIRE PATENT CLOTH and IMITATION LACE BLINDS. J. AVERY & Co., 81, Great Portland Street, London, W. "Far surpass any material hitherto employed."—Furniture Gazette. Inside and Outside Blinds of every description. Prices and Patterns post free.

SIR W. A. ROSE & CO.'s
LIGHTHOUSE COLZA OIL.
HARP BRAND.
Merchants & Refiners of all kinds of Burning & Lubricating Oils
PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.
Offices, 66, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

ASBESTOS PACKING and ASBESTOS MILLBOARD FOR JOINTING.
A new and indestructible Picking for Engine Glands and Steam-pipe Joints, excels all others, and works efficiently under the highest pressure.
THE PATENT ASBESTOS MANUFACTURE, (Company Limited),
31, St. Vincent Place, Glasgow, & 10, Marsden St., Manchester.

CLARKE'S ASPHALTE VARNISH PAINT.
This composition combines all the impervious characteristics of Asphalte, with the preservative quality of Creosote, covers a larger surface than any sort of paint known with all the brilliancy of Japan Varnish; it dries rapidly, and is invaluable for Ship or Yacht work outside, as well as for a prompt coating of all ironwork and preservative nature and for Iron and outside work generally.
Price in 40-Gallon Casks, 1/6 per Gallon, and in 10-Gallon Tins (included), 2/0 per Gal.
Best refined Tar, in 40-Gallon Iron bound Casks (included), 10/6 per Barrel. STOCKHOLM TAR 30/- per Barrel.
CREOSOTE (C. & Co.'s Concentrated SANITARY) can be applied cold by simple immersion or with a brush. 13/- per 40-Gallon Cask or in Tins of 5 Gallons (included), 5/- per Tin.
Best PITCH in 4½ cwt. Iron bound Casks, 9/- per Barrel.
Lubricating Oil 6d. 9d. 1s. per Gallon, in 40-Gallon Casks (included). The ROYAL MAIL, 2/6, in Casks free, or in 10-Gallon Tins, 30/- per Tin. Terms, nett, free on Rails. P.O.O. must accompany orders. T. V. CLARKE & Co., Asphalte and Creosote Works, Trundler Lane, Deptford, S.E.

SIX PRIZE MEDALS.
BRYANT & MAY'S
TRADE MARK
SECURITY
MATCHES.
SIX PRIZE MEDALS.

JOHN S. SUGDEN's celebrated Tobaccos and Cigars have attained a high reputation for superior quality and fine condition.
Wholesale and retail, 13, BOAR LANE Leeds (corner shop, opposite Trinity Church)

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d each.—
Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

BOND'S MARKING INK.—CAUTION.
To Wholesale and Retail Dealers.—Take Notice that on 16th November, 1877, in an Action "Hickisson & Another against Murphy," judgment was given for Plaintiffs with damages & costs, & a PERPETUAL INJUNCTION granted RESTRAINING the said Mrs. MURPHY and her Agents from USING the word "BOND" upon any Labels manufactured by, or for her; or from in any way representing the Ink manufactured by her to be Bond's Marking Ink. J. Hickisson, Proprietor of the Daughter of the late John Bond's Crystal Palace Marking Ink, 75, Southgate-rd., London.

CALICOES, LONGCLOTHS & SHEETINGS, direct from the Mills at Wholesale prices. Bleached, Scoured, & Grey. Plain and Twilled; any length cut. Save two Profits—Buy direct from John Noble, Victoria Mills, Manchester. Patterns free.

CORK in lieu of Bone.—Ladies should wear S. Dixon's patent Corsets, Abdominal belts, (Obstetric Binders after accouchement). Children, his Chest expanders, to prevent Consumption; Gentlemen his Riding & Bicycling belt. Write to 45, St. Paul's Churchyard for opinions of the press. Agents wanted.

BERLIN WOOLS, CREWELS, FINGERINGS, EMB. SILKS, Newest Colors, Best qualities. Lowest Prices. Lists & Parcels by Post. JEVONS & MELLOR, BIRMINGHAM.

BRASS, REED, STRING, & DRUM & FIFE BANDS, PIANOFORTES & HARMONIUMS at Wholesale Prices at J. MOORE'S, Buxton Rd., Huddersfield. Prices with drawings of every instrument post free. Music for any kind of Band. Bandsmen's Caps. Patronized by Army, Navy & Rifle Corps. Second-hand Instruments bought or taken in Exchange.

THE PETRIFYING SILICATE PAINTS, PROTECT IRON from CORROSION; WOOD from DECAY. DO NOT BLISTER. ARE NON-POISONOUS, BRILLIANT, DURABLE, ECONOMICAL. For HOUSE, SHIP and GENERAL USE. Manufactured in all Colours by the SILICATE PAINT COY., LIVERPOOL & LONDON.

DAMP HOUSES, DAMP CHURCHES &c., CAN BE CURED CHEAPLY & THOROUGHLY by the PETRIFYING LIQUID
Manufactured Transparent or in Colours, only by the SILICATE PAINT CO., LIVERPOOL & LONDON, who are also the Sole Manufacturers of the Petrifying Silicate Paint.

BLUE BRICKS. BLUE BRICKS.
WOOD and IVERY, Limited.
(J. W. Ivery, General Manager).
ALBION WORKS, WEST BROMWICH.
BLUE, RED & BUFF ORNAMENTAL BRICKS, TILES, &c., &c.
Designs on application.

TODD'S VEGETABLE PILLS most effectually remove all Mucus, Offensive Matter, and Redundant Bile from the Stomach and Bowels. They relieve chronic pains, lumbago, dimness of sight, giddiness of the head, heartburn, indigestion, flatulency, &c. Sold by Chemists in Boxes at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each, or free by post for 14 or 33 stamps from the Proprietor, JOE TODD, Chemist, Carlisle.

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, FEVERS, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE, a few doses quite effectual.—Caution.—The extraordinary medical reports on the efficacy of Chlorodyne render it of vital importance that the public should obtain the genuine, which is protected by a Government stamp, bearing the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne." See decision of Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood, Times, July, 16th, 1864. Numerous testimonials from eminent Physicians accompany each bottle.
The General Board of Health, London, reports that it acts as a charm, one dose generally sufficient.
Earl Russell reports to the College of Physicians, London, that Chlorodyne was the only remedy of any service in Cholera.
Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states:—"Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhœa."
Sold in bottles, 1/1½, 2/9, & 4/6 by all Chemists.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE & use no other. The only safe antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment against the Inland Revenue, before the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett and Cotton, 22nd January, 1878, in H. Lamplough's favour. 113, Holborn Hill, London.

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Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878

ROTHWELL MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of Members and Subscribers of the Rothwell Mechanics' Institute took place on Monday evening.

Mr. W. Mason, president of the institute occupied the chair the principal portion of the time. The first half hour and the last half hour being filled by Mr. S. Seanor's presidency.

The Annual Report was read by Mr. Enos Taylor, one of the Secretaries, which while deploring some discouraging items in the past year's experinces, yet, pointed with pleasure to the comparative success of the evening classes under Mr. Legard, (boys' class), Mr. Thompson, (drawing class), and Mr. Lockwood, (science class). These classes, however, have cost the institute £18 19s 2d, a heavy charge on the general funds.

The library has had only 23 new books added, making the preseut total 963, there being 3732 issues during the year, besides 347 issues from the Yorkshire Union's parcels, making a total of 4079, an increase of 800 over last year. Improved arrangements are being carried out in relation to the library, which it is anticipated will not only secure a better and more correct mode of distributing and preserving the books, but also ensure a larger income in this department of the institution.

The news room is well attended and pretty completely supplied with matter.

During the session Mr. Curzon delivered a capital lecture on "Oliver Goldsmith," Mr. W. Rowton gave an entertaining evening on "Laughter," being readings from humorous writers. Mr. W. Bray's party secured the largest attendance of the season but only left 17s. 6d. balance.

In connection with the presentation of prizes to the successful students of the drawing class, an effort was made to secure greater interest in the institute without much cost, by giving a "home talent" entertainment, to which the Vicar, the president, the Harmonic Union and other ladies and gentlemen lent their gratuitous assistance, but alas, the hall was only half-filled. Determined to use every means to raise the institute and draw people to it, the Committee very thankfully accepted the kind offer of the Leeds Amateur Orchestral Society to give a high-class concert, and they put forth extra exertions to sell tickets for the treat which was certainly afforded; unfortunately however the best concerted schemes were vain, and although a splendid musical programme was perfectly executed by the talented party the attendance was comparatively small, and the financial success smaller still.

From letting, the funds of the institute received £25 4s., being an increase of £3 on last year. The report also refers to the action of the Committee in refusing the application of the Liberal Association for weekly use of the Lodge room, and in granting their application to use the large hall for a public meeting, and suggests that a clause be embodied in the new rule to prevent future misunderstanding.

Some thoughts had been entertained of purchasing the house belonging to the late Mrs. Moxon, but eventually the idea was abandoned.

The general condition of the institute was considered very good, there being 36 Honorary members, contributing £28, and 127 ordinary members, subscribing £28 14s. 3d., making a total of 163 an increase of 16.

The total income for the year has been £128 4s. 9d., an increase of £35 over last year.

Against the small balance in the treasurer's hands, there are two accounts unpaid leaving a deficit of £6 or £7.

Mr. S. Seanor, in moving the adoption of the report, felt that it was generally encouraging, especially when it is remembered that the primary object of the institution was educational.

Mr. C. Iveson seconded the resolution. In putting the motion, which was unanimously carried. The chairman echoed the remark of Mr. Seanor, that the first object is to advance education, and he thought the members had cause to rejoice in the success of the boy's class. If they had not had great financial success, they were only similar to others, and he trusted by the new arrangements, which had been made, that the errors which had crept into the financial management would be avoided.

The consideration of the revised rules was next undertaken, the printer's proofs of the rules being read by Mr. Walter Batty, one of the secretaries, and each division amended or approved by the vote of a large majority of the members present.

Having completed this portion of the work, a discussion arose as to the powers of the Committee to let the rooms for political meetings, when the Secretary read a minute passed by a majority of the Committee, at a late meeting, setting forth that the Committee shall let the large hall for all respectable purposes.

Mr. J. R. Seanor, Mr. B. Batty, and others spoke strongly in support of the resolution of the Committee, and desired to have it incorporated in the rules, some speakers holding that all the rooms should be at liberty to be let for political meetings.

The Chairman said the Committee as a Committee, knew nothing about the political opinions of anyone, whether Tory, Liberal or Radical: they held their position as a Committee to promote the general good of Rothwell, and would be quite as ready to let the hall to one side as another for public meetings. As regards any further applications as tenants, the Committee have committed themselves as far as they possibly can.

Mr. Blyth pointed out that in case of a general election, the Conservative party might not have the opportunity of using the room at all, the Liberals might keep it all day.

Mr. J. Hargreaves would second a resolution, to let it for all respectable purposes, except political committee meetings.

This, however, would really have been an amendment.

Mr. Blyth protested against the question being settled at this meeting, and held that it ought to have been specified as a part of the business on the circulars calling the meeting.

Mr. E. Taylor proposed that a special General Meeting be called for the purpose of deciding the matter which Mr. Drew seconded.

On being put to the vote, 11 voted for, and 12 against.

Mr. J. R. Seanor proposed that the Mechanics' Institute having been built by public subscription, that the large hall be let for all respectable purposes. Mr. B. Batty seconded the motion.

Considerable feeling having been manifested, and gradually increasing during the discussion, several members of the audience left the room, and it was very evident that the proposition would be carried by a large majority, the motion being upheld by a nearly unanimous vote of the members present.

Mr. W. Abbishaw proposed—That the election of officers be adjourned to another meeting, it being then nearly 10 o'clock.

This, however, was not agreed to, and the election of officers proceeded, the Committee being chosen by ballot, and the other officers by an unanimous show of hands.

They stand as follows:—
President:—W. Mason, Esq.
Vice Presidents:—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, and J. R. Seanor.
Treasurer:—Mr. T. Stainer.
Librarian:—Mr. B. Taylor.

The Secretaries both declined to retain their office, although strongly pressed to do so. It being found impossible, however, to select some one suitable at this meeting, they were prevailed on to continue their office, until it could be properly filled at a future meeting.

Committtee:—Messrs. Parker, R. Sykes, W. Batty, James Batty, S. Bramley, Enos Taylor, C. Ineson, S. Seanor and B. Batty.

Auditors:—Messrs. Marshall, and A. Ward.

The meeting broke up just before eleven o'clock.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The ordinary meeting of the Board took place on Monday evening. Present: Messrs W. Hargreaves (chairman), Lunn, James Hargreaves, Greenwood, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Inspector, and Treasurer.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and approved, it was proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Hawden and carried—That the clerk write to Mr. Holmes asking him to allow the Board to lay a line of pipes up Holmes street at Stourton.

It was also proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried—That Mr. Filleter be instructed to have a line of water pipes laid up Carlton lane as an extension of the original scheme.

Mr. Lunn proposed and Mr. Hawden seconded—That an acknowledgement of 1s. a year be paid to Lord Stourton for allowing the waste water to flow in his land at the old Engine.

In reference to Mr. Pickthall's request for an extension of time, &c., in reservoir making Mr. Filleter advised the Board to agree to the proposal.

Mr. Adamson having deviated from his plan in a building he is erecting, was directed to make it according to the plan deposited by him.

Several being anxious to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Mechanics' Institution, a proposal was made to adjourn the remainder of the business till Friday, as it was evident the whole work could not be got through in one night. It was, however, carried by the chairman's casting vote to remain at the Board.

Plan submitted by Mr. Simpson of houses intended to be built by Mr. W. Bulmer, in Rothwell, were approved of after an alteration had been made in the width of the street.

The clerk reported that the Deed of Conveyance of the land at the bottom of the Marsh was completed, and the Highway and Public Works Committees agreed to meet and arrange for the widening of the street.

It was also resolved that the clerk do write to Mr. Farrer, informing him that the Board is willing to supply Mr. Calverly with water, and to ask for further particulars.

Several accounts and salaries were then passed.

Complaints were made by several members as to the bad state of some of the causeways, and the Highway Committees attention was drawn to the matter.

The meeting was adjourned to Friday evening at half-past five, when details in connection with the water supply will be gone into.

ATRATO AND ALLEN'S CIRCUS AT ROTHWELL.

Messrs. Atrato and Allen's Great Model Circus visited this town on Tuesday, July 9th, with the most complete company of equestrians that we have witnessed for some time, including the world renowned Mr. W. F. Wallett, the Queen's Jester, who has been specially engaged by the proprietors at an enormous expense, prior to his retirement from public life.

The performance throughout was one of the best we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing, in fact we have never seen one equal it. Great credit is due to the ringmaster, Mr. Pearson, for the manner in which he conducted the whole performance.

The ladies were Mdlle. Fabian, Mdlle. Cook, Mdlle. Carlotta, De Jonge, Tullett, and company.

Amongst the riders we must mention, Mr. Charles Allen, the champion bareback rider of the world, whose back summersaults over the banner called forth loud applause; also Mr. Hickey, in his great impersonation of "Shaw the Life-Guardsman," and Mdme. Cook in the "Flower Girl."

The clowns, Messrs. Lyons, Fabian, Gilleno, Tomaso, and Kirbo (the last named being ill did not appear), added greatly to the amusement of the evening by their witty and pithy sayings.

Last, but not least we must call attention to the "Midget" Taylors. The most wonderful boys that ever appeared on a trapeze, and the laughable negro entertainment, "King Coffee's Ambassadors."

The commodious marquee was well filled, and the cleanliness and compact accommodation, together with the courteous conduct of the attendants, and the unique performance called forth repeated plaudits.

Mr. Robertson informs us that they will shortly return to their winter quarters at Sunderland, where an elaborate wooden edifice is in course of erection, capable of holding 3000 persons.

WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary services of 1878 were conducted on Sunday last by the Rev. R. F. Cape, when there were large congregations, especially in the afternoon and evening:

The sermon in the morning was eminently a Sunday School sermon addressed to teachers and others, in which their interest was largely invoked for the success of the important work of Sunday Schools. The object, character and influence of the work was forcibly put, and the whole sermon was well suited to the occasion, and likely to promote the good of the institution generally. In the afternoon the children and teachers generally quite filled the galleries, the friends occupying the body of the chapel. Mr. Cape greatly delighted and interested the children with his well adapted address in which he took care to intersperse a fair sprinkling of racy anecdotes. In the evening a useful sermon was preached by Mr. Cape on "show-piety at home."

Mr. Ward conducted the singing, and was assisted in the afternoon by several violins and a double bass. The children acquitted themselves remarkably well at each service, and the collections amounted to over £7.

On Wednesday the usual festival took place, the weather being exceedingly favourable, neither rain nor heat interfering with the pleasures of the day.

About one o'clock a few little ones began to arrive, and by two o'clock the Wesleyan premises in Butcher-lane were all alive with the scholars, teachers, and friends of the school, dressed in their best, and full of merry activity and excitement: Marching in couples, and headed by the teachers of each class, the happy throng of young people wended their way up Butcher-lane, Swithin-street, past Prospect-place, down Marsh Side, on to the bottom of Commercial-street; up to the Cross, and thence to the school again, where the coveted tea and buns awaited them, served by loving, willing hands.

The company formed at several places on the route and sang two or three hymns, greatly delighting those who heard them. The singing was accompanied by friends with violins, and a double bass, and led, with his usual ability by Mr. C. Ward.

Tea having been disposed of, the children were taken up to the Cricket field, kindly lent by Mr. Bumby and the Cricket Club, while a goodly number of friends sat down to tea with the teachers after five o'clock

By half-past six all had adjourned to the field for a romp, and an entertaining sight it was, every portion of the field alive with youth and merriment. Balls, nuts, &c., were freely distributed, and after eight o'clock two large ballons were despatched most successfully. Games of all kinds soon engaged the attention of young and old, and for the nonce the old forgot his years, the matron her house cares, the business man his anxieties, the working man his arduous toil, and joined heartily in the innocent folly of festival time. Nine o'clock saw the children in school again, where a few words were spoken to them by the superintendents and considerable amusement afforded by Mr. Seanor's capital accomplishment of the "Kentish fire" hurrah.

Cheers were given for the Queen, for Mr. Bumby, for the Club Committee, for Mr. Ward, and the 'fiddlers," and for the subscribers.

With a parting prayer, and a bun, the young folks were then dismissed to their homes to look forward to next years' school-feast.

The usual meeting was held afterwards, and it was decided that a Committee of three should be appointed to make arrangements for the teachers trip to some suitable place on the 6th August, the fare not to exceed 3s. The happy company dispersed shortly before eleven.

The scholars and teachers numbered nearly 300.

CHURCH MISSIONARY MEETING IN SWILLINGTON PARK.

The annual meeting of the Swillington Branch of the Church Missionary Society was held on Friday afternoon in Swillington Park, the seat of Sir Charles H. Lowther, Bart. Fine weather favoured the proceedings, and the presence of the Rev. W. T. Sattianadhan, a native clergyman of Madras, and his wife, who appeared in their Indian costumes, no doubt accounted for the exceptionally large attendance.

The meeting was held under a spreading sycamore tree near the west end of the hall. About 500 hundred persons were present, including the children from the Church Schools at Swillington and Swillington Common.

The chair was occupied by Sir Charles Lowther, and there were also present Mrs. Lowther, the Hon. Mrs. Saville, Mrs. Gascoigne, Parlington Park; Miss Morehead, the Ven. Archdeacon Dealtry (rector of Swillington), and Mrs. Dealtry; Dr. Morehead, Nowell; the Rev. W. Saumarez Smith B.D., principal of St. Aidan's College, Birkenhead, the Rev. S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams, Leeds; the Rev. A. C. Downer and Mrs. Downer, Hunslet; the Rev. F. Pilcher, secretary to the Church Missionary Society, the Rev. A. J. Irvin, &c.

The meeting opened with devotional exercises, after which the Chairman said that Mr. Sattianadhan was the first Hindoo convert to Christianity who as a clergyman had ever visited this country, and no one knew better than he did the lost state of the heathen, and the blessedness of being brought out of darkness into the marvellous light of the Gospel. If as the result of the meeting those who were present took more interest in the grand cause of missions, the object of the gathering would be fully realised.

Archdeacon Dealtry then stated that the amount collected in the parish last year for foreign missions was £39 16s. 11d. He had known Mr. Sattianadhan and his wife for many years, having witnessed their labours in Madras, where they were highly esteemed for their self-denying work.

Mr. Sattianadhan was ordained in 1860 by the late Bishop Dealtry, of Madras, (father of the venerable archdeacon.)

The Rev. T. W. Sattianadhan then addressed the meeting, and after sketching the rise and progress of missions in India, referred to the women's work in connection with the Zenana missions. It was about fourteen years since his wife opened a school for native girls, and it had since been carried on with increasing success. He hoped the English ladies would take greater interest in the women of India, who were still in a very ignorant and degraded condition. He trusted that that meeting would have a permanent influence for good, and that the interest which had been created in missionary work would not be of a passing character.

The Rev. W. S. Smith, who was formerly chaplain to the bishop of Madras, said it was sixteen years since he had the pleasure of examining Mr. Sattianadhan for priest's orders. The Rev. M. Lane afterwards addressed the meeting, and a vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman on the motion of the Rev. F. Pilcher.

After a collection, amounting to £27 7s. 4d. had been made, those present were by the kindness of Sir Chas. Lowther, entertained to tea.

THE CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL TREAT.

On Wednesday the children of the Church Sunday Schools, to the number of 300, were entertained to their yearly treat and tea. The teachers and scholars assembled at the schools about two p.m., and after being marshalled in the boys' playground proceeded to church, the banners, and gay but neat attire of the children giving the procession quite an imposing appearance.

On arriving at the church the first hymn on the paper was sung by the choir as a processional hymn, the clergymen present were our own Vicar and Curate, with the Revs. — Daniells, Diocesan Inspector, and A. J. Irvin, Vicar of Woodlesford. A most excellent address was given by the Rev. — Daniells, who by his frequent contact with children seems to have gained a style of preaching exactly suited to their requirements. The text was taken from the cxli. Psalm, 3rd verse, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth, and keep the door of my lips." By illustrations and stories Mr. Daniells most beautifully explained how God might set watches or doorkeepers over our mouths, he said there were five keepers who are ever ready to check any word that should not be spoken, viz: Truth, Godly Fear, Love Prayer, and Hope.

During the service the hymns, which had been previously practiced, were well sung, and the behaviour of the children throughout the service was all that could be desired.

After the service the children were marched back to school, where an excellent tea had been provided by Mrs. Abbishaw, to which ample justice was done: prizes were then distributed (in the boys' school by the Rev. A. J. Irvin, and in the girls' school by the Rev. G. Heberden), to those children who had gained most marks during the year.

About six o'clock the whole company, headed by the band walked in procession to the Vicarage grounds, where swings and other sources of amusement had been provided, and by the untiring exertions of the Vicar and the Rev. S. King, a most enjoyable evening was spent by the children.

About 8 30 all were assembled in front of the Vicarage, and after a hymn had been sung and a short address given by the Vicar buns and sweets were distributed.

Hearty cheers having been given for the Vicar, Mrs. Heberden, and the Rev. H. S. King, the National Anthem concluded one of the pleasantest days in the whole year for the youth of Rothwell.

After the dismissal of the children, the teachers, about 40 in number, assembled at the Vicarage and partook of an excellent supper, kindly provided by the Vicar.

The children who obtained prizes are—

	BOYS.	GIRLS.
		1s. Class, Div. I.
I.	James Moss	Ellen Dobson
	Charles Eaton	Elizabeth Forest
	J. C. Abbishaw	Alice M. Bennett
		1st Class, Div. II.
II	John Lee	Betsy Hirst
	William Nunns	Annie Barratt
	B. E. Nunns	Clara Coulson
		2nd Class
III	A. Ellis	Emily Sheldon
	R. Lewis	Hannah Cooper
	F. T. Waterhouse	Annie Taylor
		3rd Class.
IV	G. H. Abbishaw	Jane Westmorland
	J. S. Brigg	Susanna Lewis
	H. Lunn	Emma Dobson
		4th Class
V	Hy Westerman	Sarah Appleyard
	Jos Cooper	Alice Barratt
	T. W. Nicholson	Edith Lee
		5th Class
VI	A. Green	Hetty Fox
	J. Lunn	Gertrude Walker
	T. Wormald	Annie Ely
		6th Class
VII	R. Dpbson	Sarah Copley
	S. Nunns	Amelia Smith
	J. Lunn	Emma Chappell
		7th Class
VIII	Ar Briggs.	Alice Lunn
	Har Lee	Mary A. Coyley
	Alf Ambler.	Mary A. Hallas

About fifty infants received dolls and balls as prizes.

ROBIN HOOD.

DEATH OF A CHILD FROM BURNING.

On Saturday last an accident of a fearful character befell a child 18 months old belonging to Mr Haveyard.

It appears the mother was engaged cleaning the iron things on Saturday morning, and in so doing, had been using the paraffin bottle. The child must have overturned the bottle, and its clothes becoming saturated with the liquid, by some means got on fire, the mother on looking round was horrified to find the child in flames, which owing to the nature of the liquid could not easily be extinguished, the child's lower parts were fearfully burnt. Remedies were at once applied, but in vain, the child died early on Sunday morning.

Wakefield Police News.

The following district cases were tried on Monday, Thos. Wadsworth, of Leeds, was apprehended on Friday, at six o'clock in the evening, charged by P. C. Wilson with being drunk and asleep on the public highway. On being roused by the constable, prisoner refused to go away quietly or to give his name, he was therefore taken into custody and fined 12s. 6d. including costs. Jas. Roberts, of Woodlesford, was also brought up for being drunk and fighting at Rothwell. From the evidence of P. C. Houlton, the prisoner was fighting and creating a disturbance at Gillett Bridge, on Sunday evening, about half-past eleven, and as he refused to give his name, he was locked up and brought before the Magistrates and fined 14s. 8d. including costs.

Sherburn Petty Sessions.

Before Col. Gascoigne, Chas. Shann and Adam Jessop, Esqrs.

DRUNKENNESS.—Dane Deakin, of Newthorpe, was fined 2s. 6d. and costs for being drunk on the highway at Newthorpe—Thomas Boston was also fined 10s. and costs for being drunk and disorderly at South Milford.—Maria Veitch, an old offender, was fined £2 and costs for being drunk and disorderly at Brotherton. She had to be removed to Sherburn lock-up in a cart. In default of the fine she was sentenced to two months imprisonment. She replied that she would go to prison for six months before she would pay a farthing.

PIGEON STEALING.—George Tranmar and Frederick Rhodes, both of Knottingley, were charged with stealing 12 pigeons, the property of Mr. Marshall, of Scarthingwell. Case dismissed.

OCCASIONAL LICENSES were granted to Mr. Poulter, Mr. Bean, and Mr. Beal, to sell liquors on the occasion of the cricket matches and Horticultural Show at Church Fenton.

Similar licenses were granted to Messrs. Dennison, Hullah, and Bulmer, of Sherburn, for Sherburn Feast.

The report of the Rev. P. Mackenzie's Lecture is unavoidably postponed.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fitted complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store room.

As a safe, permanent and warranted cure for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Sores of all kidds, we can with confidence recommend "Clarke's World Famed BLOOD-MIXTURE. Sold by Chemists everywhere.

CRICKET.

NOTES.

At the present time it matters little to w... of sport we turn but we find some cousin "... the sea," is doing his best to catch us n... the cricket field, on the river, or at Wimble... in which we have so long held a suprema... have been rather inclined to laugh new... scorn. But our amour propre has received... shocks lately. At Henley the American er... first honours in one struggle, and it took... Moss all his time to save the Diamond S... having an Atlantic trip. The Canadian ... are blazing away at Wimbleton, and the A... have been near enough our measure to know... of team to bring next journey.

About the University match, a London... porary writes—"Seldom have an eleven com... grief as Oxford. They seemed to lose all c... and pluck as soon as they were collared, anc... of playing an uphill game, as Oxford elev... wont to do, they quietly collapsed, fielded sh... and batted disgracefully. It makes me w... cause enthusiastic Cantabs had been laying 4... their team, and now if they are remonstrat... they can point to the result and say it justifie... However, they will some day discover that th... est certainty possible does not justify laying 4... a cricket match."

Last Friday the Rothwell Harmonic played ... with Woodlesford C. C. on the ground of the ... as in consequence of the "trip," the original... had to be postponed. We regret to record t... match, which was going in favour of the R... was brought to an abrupt conclusion. It appe... the decision of the umpire of Woodlesford ha... challenged twice during the game, but on the... occasion the umpire was so evidently at fau... Harmonic preferred to retire from the field ... than continue playing any further, although the... then only 5 runs to get, and one wicket to fall.

Rothwell Club was visited on Saturday last ... Hunslet 2nd eleven. The visitors made but a... show, Messrs. Tiffany and Dobson bowled ther... standstill, their total being 33. On the Rothwell... going to the wickets the Rev. A. J Irvin played ... ful innings of 73, the Rev. H. S. King also con... ting a good (not out) 53, Tiffany getting w... into double figures.

The 2nd eleven went to Wakefield, but they ... to score a victory. Scores appended.

ROTHWELL v. HUNSLET (2nd).

Played at Rothwell on Saturday, and resulted ... victory for the home team.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL.

Bowler	Runs.	Wekts.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per wick
C. Tiffany	13	3	9	4	55	4·3
T. Dobson	17	7	9	2	54	2·4

HUNSLET.

W. Anderton, c Newbould, b Dobson	5
W. Broscomb, c and b Dobson	2
B. Denton, c Irvin, b Dobson	6
T. Hirst, c. Tiffany b Dobson	11
J. Smith, b Tiffany	2
C. Shaw, c Taylor b Dobson	0
J. Whiteley, b Tiffany	0
A. Broscomb, b Dobson	0
J. Atack, b Dobson	1
F. Frith, c King, b Tiffany	3
G. Williamson not out	0
Extras	3
Total	33

ROTHWELL.

Rev. A. J. Irvin b Anderton	73
T. Dobson, b Anderton	9
C. Tiffany, b Anderton	27
A. Fowler, run out	3
Rev. H. S. King	57
W. H. Waterhouse c Anderton, b Williamson	1
G. Gibson, b Anderton	1
W. Newbould, not out	7
Z. Ellis, c Hirst b Shaw	7
J. Taylor, T. T. Rawling } did not bat	
Extras	20
Total for 7 wickets	205

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. WAKEFIELD PARISH CHURCH.

Played at Wakefield on Saturday. The result was a victory for the home team.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wekt
F. Green	18	6	11	2	65	3·0
A. Batty	13	2	5	0	30	6·5
J. Stead	13	1	4	0	24	13·0
C. Horner	8	0	2	0	12	—

J. Rawson, b. Harnell	6
A. Cripps, b Fordham	11
J. Stead, b Fordham	0
J. Verity, b Fordham	0
F. Green, b Harnell	2
G. Wilson, b Harnell	5
C. Horner, run out	0
A. Batty, b Fordham	0
A. Clayton, b Harnell	5
H. Hobson, not out	1
C. Fowler, run out	1
Extras	11
Total	42

WAKEFIELD.

W. Gill, c and b Green	0
G. Harnell, b Green	0
M. Sugden, b Green	12
F. Fordham, b Green	0
E. Barnes, c Fowler, b Green	1
F. Walker, b Stead	4
J. Scaife, c and b Batty	10
H. Dawson, c Green b Batty	14
J. Russell, run out	5
R. Hemingway, not out	0
E. Wriggleworth, c and b Green	0
Extras	6
Total	58

ROTHWELL HARMONIC v. LEE MOOR.

This match was played at Rothwell on Saturday last, when the Harmonic added another victory to their list. Subjoined is the score:—

ROTHWELL HARMONIC.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wkt.
J. Cobb	18	2	12	5	73	9·1
A. Blackburn	19	1	6	0	36	19·0
R. Whiteley	14	2	6	2	36	7·0

Black bowled 1 wide.

H. Taylor, b Goulthorp	11
J. Blackburn, b Colley	10
S. Newton, b Goulthorp	28
J. Cobb, c Hargreaves, b Crew	38
W. H. Ward, b Colley	2
J. Woolbank, l.b.w. b Goulthorp	4
A. J. Ward, b Goulthorp	12
S. Gouldthorp, c Colley, b Firth	0
A. Blackburn, not out	15
R. Whiteley, run out	0
E. Boothroyd, l.b.w. b Goulthorp	2
Extras	9
Total	131

LEE MOOR.

J. Hargreaves, run out	4
H. Colley, b Whiteley	27
A. Welbourne, b Cobb	6
S. Cairns, b Blackburn	9
E. Goulthorp, run out	5
W. Tate, b Whiteley	1
W. Firth, run out	0
J. Firth, run out	1
H. Crew, b Cobb	1
J. Shepherd, c Whiteley, b Cole	1
R. Newbold, not out	2
Extras	12
Extras	63

CARLTON v. OUTWOOD.

Played at Carlton on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the home team.

CARLTON.

A. Charlesworth, c Fearne b Burton	0
T. Newsom, b Fearne	1
A. Beeton, b Hampshire	39
R. Rodley, c Hampshire b Fearne	2
S. Nunns, b Burton	10
W. Denton, b Hampshire	17
B. Brown, c Hartley b Adshead	12
T. Ellis, thrown out	16
T. Fozzard, b Adshead	5
J. Ward, c Hartley b Adshead	0
E. Crossley, not out	3
Extras	7
Total	112

OUTWOOD.

A. Fearne, c Denton b Nunns	0
M. Hartley, c Newton b Nunns	0
W. Hartley, senr., b Nunns	2
D. Hampshire, b Beeton	15
C. Hampshire, c Denton b Nunns	0
W. Hartley, junr, c Charlesworth, b Nunns	2
A. Hartley, c Rodley, b Nunns	2
H. Adshead, c and b Beeton	11
J. Burton, not out	3
J Mosley, run out	2
H. Hartley, b Beeson	0
Extras	3
Total	40

Secretaries of Clubs will greatly oblige by forwarding scores on or before Wednesday.

ROTHWELL FLORAL, HORTICULTURAL, and AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S GREAT SHOW, AUGUST 5th, 1878.
Schedules and Forms of Entry, post-free.
THOS. WORMALD, Sec.

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best Pomade for restoring Grey
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1/6 and 2/6 per pot.

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DUCTORS complete & ready
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PLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.
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With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat), Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

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The Publisher will be pleased to give publicity to all events of interest, and specially invites Secretaries of Friendly, Literary, Religious, and other Societies, Cricket and Football Clubs, and others, to send in reports of their Meetings and Matches, which, if received in reasonable time, will be printed in the current issue.

Correspondence to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be accompanied by the name of the writer (in confidence, and not for publication).

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And LICE on Greenhouse Plants.
IT destroys Insects in stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c.
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Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1878

THE CONGRESS AND ITS RESULTS.

Looking back a few weeks, when our dockyards were alive night and day with workmen preparing and victualling vessels: when our admiralty warehouses were bursting with tinned meats, and various foods, with clothing and other articles to make up the soldiers' outfit for foreign service; when the air was filled with rumours of wars, and every morning we feared to find in the newspapers "War declared," in a heavy head line; when sadness and gloomy foreboding of coming woes filled the hearts of many an Englishman. Looking back at that time, only a few weeks ago, we can scarcely believe the strange and pleasant scene which greets our eyes as we scan the world's horizon to-day.

A month ago a Congress of the Great Powers was agreed upon, and as we watched the stern old Gortschakoff from the North, and the clever and gentlemanly Andrassy from Vienna, the sad and thoughtful Turkish minister, the representatives of the fresh young Italy, the ministers of the new and established French Republic, and cleverer than all, our statesman-author, Lord Bea-Beaconsfield; with strangely mixed sentiments, to the horse-shoe table in the Radzivel palace of the Emperor-making Prince Bismark. No wonder all the world stood agape as to what would come of that extraordinary gathering of wise-men. Any day the wide diversity of opinion and interest might have cansed a break up of the Congress, and the war fiend have been let loose with fearful fury. But day after day passed meeting after meeting was held, one by one the great problems were settled, and last Saturday, in full Court dress, and a with a settled consciousness of having done his best (whatever the result) each plenipotentiary signed the Treaty of Berlin, and prepared for his homeward journey.

There are two sides to every question, and doubtless where advantage appears almost entire, there are drawbacks behind the scene in every Conference, and every decision.

Probably Russia will growl at her representatives allowing her hard earned gains of territory to be wrenched from her grasp and returned to the "sick man," but she is saved from war with a country whose men are fresh and hardy, whose rescources are unbounded.

Austria ought to be pleased with the states which have come into her hands, though she may find difficulties and dangers to counterbalance. Turkey has had another lease of life, whatever of life may be left in her; let us hope the pruning she has sustained will be as beneficial to her, as it is to the trees of our gardens, and that she will bring forth better and more plentiful fruit. And whatever people may think of Disraeli as a home statesman, or of the future results of England's action in the congress, the noble Earl comes home laden with with honour and glory, in having staved off the awful war which loomed so darkly before us, in upholding British influence in Europe, and in opening out to English enterprise and commerce the classic land of the East, a crowning surprise and success to the eventful life of the Prime Minister. As we have said, the possible disadvantages of responsibility, risk, and expense are all true, and patent, but let us accept the facts generously, and trust that the same powerful race which has made India and Australia and the islands of the sea rejoice in expanding wealth will also be able to transform the glorious old land of the Bible, and the ancients from their present debased and downtrodden condition, to more than their pristine grandeur and glory, and pave the way for commerce, and education and religion.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

On Friday evening an adjourned meeting of the Board was held. Present:—Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), Lunn, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk, Inspector and Treasurer.

As Mr. Nickols and Mr. Judson both object to allow the water mains to be laid across the Poddock, or up Bailey lane, Mr. Bramley proposed and Mr. Hawdon seconded a resolution to instruct Mr. Filleter to alter the direction of the pipes so as to supply Churchfield, from Gillett Lane, and up Howarth's Hill.

A conversation ensued on the question of placing guards at certain positions in the town, and as to the liability of people to pay for the water whether used by them or not, and the clerk read a minute of a previous meeting, as well as an extract from the Act of Parliament, whereby it appears that all will have to pay a water-rate, and that all persons without a sufficient supply of good water cand be compelled to have it in their houses and pay for it.

A committee of four members was formed for the purpose of compiling Bye-laws for the Water-supply; viz:—Messrs. Lunn, Bramley, Hawden, and Holmes.

The inspector was authorised to purchase a quantity of ferrules of different sizes.

Mr. Richardson was to be instructed to prepare a specification and estimate for the pulling down of old buildings, flagging, macadamising and channelling near the Black Bull Inn, and tenders to be asked for through the *Rothwell Times.*

THE SUCCESSES OF ROTHWELL YOUNG MEN.

MR. HENRY DREW.—It is our pleasing duty to report that our townsman, Mr. Henry Drew, lately at the Hunslet branch of the Midland Railway, has now been promoted to the entire superintendence of the Company's interest at the Docks, King's Lynn, Norfolk, where he will have the opportunity of displaying those powers of tact, system, fidelity and perseverance which characterise him. We heartily congratulate him as another Rothwell lad climbing the ladder of position and usefulness, and shall be glad to hear of his further advancement.

SUDDEN DEATH AT ROTHWELL.

On Saturday morning the town was thrown into a state of sadness by the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Caroline Hudson, late of Dundee.

The old lady, whose healthy face and pleasing manner had already secured a number of acquaintances, had only come to Rothwell six weeks ago, having lately lost her only sister with whom she had been living at Dundee, and had come to Mrs. Drew's (her sister-in-law), to spend the remainder of her days in quiet and comfort.

From the evidence given at the inquest it appears Mrs. Hudson had been out visiting with Mrs. Drew, on Friday evening, getting home again about half-past nine, when supper was served, and all retired to bed about half-past ten. The deceased had sometime ago sustained a fall, slightly injuring her wrist, but further than this she appeared to be in good health. Occasionally she complained of a pain in her chest, but nothing serious was anticipated. On Saturday morning about half past seven, Mrs Drew went upstairs with some warm water for her sister-in-law, and receiving no reply to her knock at the room door, went in, and was shocked to find Mrs Hudson lying on her back in bed quite dead and cold. Raising an alarm, other members of the family rushed upstairs, and Dr. Heaps was sent for, but he pronounced her as having been dead some hours. There appeared not to have been the slightest struggle, as the bedclothes were quite straight, and deceased hardly seems to have moved after getting to bed.

The inquest was held in the afternoon before T. Taylor, Esq., coroner; and after a short consultation a verdict, 'Died from natural causes," was returned.

A "FANCY DRESS" CRICKET MATCH.

On Monday last our town stood on the tip-toe of expectation, for the Brass Band and the Rothwell Second Eleven had arranged a match for the evening, and rumour had been telling that the dresses to be worn were "fearfully and wonderfully made," in fact it was to be a "clowns" match, and for the nonce Music was to wear motley clothing as holiday garb.

Rumour proved true, and on the first beat of the drum that announced the start of the "clowns" in procession, there was a scurry and rush to see them. The juvenile population, as usual, mustering in force and leading the van. The band paraded the principal streets to that much abused Jingo ditty, "We don't want to fight," and the popular "Jeremiah." The make-up of the members was a caution—some half blue, red and yellow, some with buttons the size of a respectable cheese-plate, one in a green figured Dolly Varden coat, which powerfully suggested bed-hangings, while one or two did "a tail unfold," that would have driven a well regulated monkey mad with envy, in fact the troupe appeared to be—

"Some with long tails,
Some with short,
And some with none at all."

The match was fixed for 4.30, but it was nearly an hour afterwards before the friendly rivals stood face to face in one of the most prettily situated enclosures that ever a wicket was pitched in.

The band numbered 14 players, and to them were opposed the Second Eleven (who were only one short of a "baker's dozen.") But that didn't matter, it was a "surprise party," and if the spectators obtained more than they bargained for, all the better.

The Band took the willow first, but Batty at the lower wicket, was terribly in earnest, F. Green being at top, and in a few overs "4 for 6" made us wonder if music had any "charm" to keep wickets standing. The wicket played very lively and numerous mishaps caused a continuous fire of good humoured chaff. One bandsman received a nasty "knuckle-duster," and was asked with mock pathos, "*Would* he have a *leg-pad?*" And so the game went on merrily, everybody seemed in good spirits, even Batty "eased-up" a little. But the Band's sticks seemed to have caught an ague fit; wicket after wicket fell until after a little over an hour's play the Eleven took the defence to the bowling of A. Cripps and Fowler. The "first man out" was soon proclaimed, and in the fulness of their joy a number of spectators made for the bandsman's instruments and serenaded the musicians with such a selection as one only wishes to hear once in a lifetime. The effect on the fielders was magical! They stopped play; looked up in amaze, and then in a body "went" for the impromptu "musickers," but the novices promptly changed the tune to the "Skedaddle" galop, however, white, blue and black cap was a good first, the rest close up, one gentleman with a coat that would have given Joseph's celebrated garment a long start, came sailing along, "his streamers fluttering in the wind." This little affair settled, the ball once more went rolling. The bowling seemed to get off the ground in a manner that rendered the batmen's position rather precarious. One poor fellow had such a reminder on the hand that he performed an Indian war dance without any previous tuition. The spectators thought it was part of the fun, and laughed; it is needless to say he did not.

After a fair show of play, the Eleven were all out for 70. Time not being up until a quarter past eight the Band again stood on the defensive, and pegged away until the call of time, when the company left the field accompanied by the merry strains of their homeward-bound entertainers, the deepening shadows of a fair summer's eve veiling the erstwhile happy scene.

The gate-money, we believe, goes to the funds of the cricket club, and should occasion arise our athletic friends will doubtless return their musical neighbours kind attention.

The "telegraph" was admirably looked after by a troop of small boys, who got so mixed up with the figures that it is wonderful however they became extricated.

LOFTHOUSE.

CRICKET.—At the above place on Saturday last a match was played between the home-team, and one from Leeds. The largest score that the Lofthouse Club has ever yet reached was obtained on Saturday the score being 208. Of these Thos. Hammond contributed 53, when in admiration of such splendid batting, a collection was set on foot, and over 14s. gathered which will be presented to him in the shape of a new bat. Full score in our cricket column.

ANNIVERSARY.—On Sunday the anniveasary in connection with the Robin Hood United Methodist Free Church took place. Sermons were preached in the morning and evening by Mr. Holroyd of Leeds, and in the afternoon he delivered an address to the teachers, the scholars, and their parents. The scholars during the intervals, assisted by a few instrumentalists, sang their hymns in a manner which reflected credit on Mr. Plows thier conductor. On Monday a public tea was held in the school-room, to which a numerous company sat down. After tea a meeting a meeting was held, which was presided over by Mr. D. Hartley, of Robin Hood. The proceeds of the tea will be devoted to the trust fund.

HAY HARVEST.—All the hay in this district has, during the past week (with one or two exceptions), been cut and taken away. The crops have been remarkably good and abundant.

SCHOOL TREAT.—On Wednesday the annual trip for the teachers and scholars of the Lofthouse Sunday School took place. The party went from Ardsley station through Bradford to Shipley Glen. After their arrival a variety of games, and a substantial dinner and tea, and a visit to Saltaire Park successively occupied their time until the time for the return journey. The trip (as well as the provision) is the gift of J. Charlesworth, Esq., of Lofthouse House.

ROTHWELL CHORAL SOCIETY.—After several attempts and disappointments, we trust at last to have a Musical Sociaty which will draw to itself the latest talent of Rothwell, and by combination, be able to take up the works of our grand masters and perform them in such a manner, and with a force as has never before been heard in our town. On Tuesday evening, the first meeting took place in the Mechanics' Hall, and we understand about fifty persons gave in their names as members.

CARLTON PRIMITIVE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

On Sunday last, sermons were preached in the Carlton Primitive Methodist Chapel, by Mr. W. Duckworth, of Leeds, in connection with the Sunday School Anniversary. The congregations were large at each service, during which the scholars sang the special hymns and recited several pieces and dialogues very nicely.

On Thursday, the Annual Festival was held, when the children and teachers paraded the village, singing at several places on the route, Mr. Hiram Ward's waggon following with a load of infants. Tea was then provided, and afterwards the whole party adjourned to spend the evening in a field kindly lent by Mr. Edwd Wright, where the usual festivities and amusements were indulged in.

ROTHWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

On Thursday, the 11th inst., a Shareholders' Meeting, the choice of the Company fell on Mr. Thos. Wormald, as secretary, and Mr. Wm. Denton as collector.

From what we know of these two officers we must congratulate the shareholders on having secured the services of townsmen who will faithfully and properly perform the duty assigned them.

West Riding Court News.

On Monday, July 12th, before J. H. HOULDSWORTH and J. BARKER, Esqs.

BATHING IN THE CANAL.—P.C. Wilson charged John Hartshorne, forgeman, Thwaite Gate, with bathing in the canal at Rothwell Haigh on the 28th June. Fined 5s. and 10s. costs.

DRUNK AND FIGHTING.—P.C. Houlton reported Thomas Britton, coal miner, of Woodlesford, for being drunk and fighting in Woodlesford Lane, Rothwell, on the 6th inst. Fined 5s. and 10s. costs.

DESERTER FROM THE 10TH BRIGADE DEPOT.—P.S. Turton apprehended Joseph Nunn, band spinner, of Carlton, on the 15th inst., for deserting from the 10th Brigade Depot, on the 29th June, from Bradford He was committed to prison until an escort could arrive.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.—Thomas Hutchinson, of Oulton, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. The case being proved he was fined 5s. and costs.

LEEDS ASSIZES.

The commission for holding the Summer Assizes for the West Riding Division of the county of York will be opened on Saturday, and the business of the Assizes will be commenced on Monday. There are 42 cases for trial, the prisoners numbering 49. The offences include 1 case of murder, 2 of manslaughter, 1 of wounding with intent to murder, 3 of feloniously wounding, 4 of robbery with violence, 1 of robbery, 10 of burglary, 4 of shopbreaking and assault, 3 of warehouse breaking and larceny, 1 of bigamy, 2 of concealment of birth, 1 of setting fire to oats and straw, 1 of conspiracy and forging and uttering a will, 2 of fraudulent debtor and fraud, and 6 of aggravated assault and other offences. The Judges are Sir Richard Bagallay, Knt., and Sir Robert Lush, Knt.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Old Sores and Old Skin Diseases.

The seeds of these disorders are effectually expelled by this penetrating Unguent, not only from the superficial parts, but from the internal tissues likewise. Any case, even of twenty years' standing, speedily yields to its influence.

A Certain Cure for Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Asthma, &c.

For curing sore throat, diphtheria, bronchitis, asthma, tightness of the chest, and pain in the side—which instant treatment alone prevents degenerating into more serious maladies, this Ointment has the same powers over chest complaints as a blister possesses, without causing pain or debility. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous ease from the use of this Ointment, which has brought round many such sufferers and re-established health after every other means had signally failed.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Sores, and Ulcers.

By rubbing the Ointment round the affected parts, it penetrates to the tissues beneath, and exercises a wonderful power on all the blood flowing to, and returning from, the diseased part. The inflammation diminishes, the pain becomes less intolerable, the matter thicker, and a cure is soon effected. In all long-standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they will thoroughly expel all depraved humours from the body.

Gout, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints.

Gout and Rheumatism arise from inflammation in the parts affected. To effect a permanent cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink plenty of water, take six of Holloway's Pills night and morning, and rub this Ointment most effectually twice a-day into the suffering parts; when used simultaneously, they drive all inflammation and depression from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncontracted.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:—

Bad Legs	Corns (Soft)	Scalds
Bad Breasts	Fistulas	Sore Throats
Burns	Gout	Skin Diseases
Bunions	Glandular Swellings	Scurvy
Chilblains	Lumbago	Sore Heads
Chapped Hands	Piles	Tumours
Contracted and Stiff Joints	Rheumatism	Ulcers
	Sore Nipples	Wounds

The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilised World, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. The smallest Pot of Ointment contains one ounce; and the smallest Box of Pills four dozen.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

No. 12—2.

CRICKET CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents' opinions.

ROTHWELL HARMONIC v. WOODLESFORD.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Aire Vale Terrace, Woodlesford, Leeds, 17th, July, 1878.

Sir,—My attention has been called to a paragraph amongst the Cricket Notes, in your issue of Friday last, referring to the above match, and on perusing the same I find that it is calculated to produce a very unfavorable impression as to the fairness of our umpire, and which in common justice ought not to be allowed to gain credence.

I should be glad, therefore, if you would allow me space in your columns this week to state the particulars of the case, your readers can then judge for themselves.

The paragraph runs thus—"It appears that the decision of the Woodlesford umpire had been twice challenged during the game, but on the last occasion he was so evidently at fault," &c. This is certainly a mis-statement and I beg most emphatically to state that our umpire's decision had *not* been twice challenged, neither was he so evidently at fault as might be inferred from the above, but that his decision was a fair and just one, and such as any other honest umpire would have given.

The facts are briefly as follows—Woodlesford went in first, and during the innings our umpire gave one of his own party "out, leg before wicket" much to the satisfaction of the Harmonic men, who expressed the opinion that our umpire was a very impartial one.

Whilst the innings of the Harmonic was in progress one of their players was run out and on this occasion as the umpire's decision had gone against them our opponents were not quite so impressed with his impartiality. Meanwhile the score of the Harmonic approached that of Woodlesford, until within six of the required number, and two wickets to fall, when the Harmonic umpire committed a most flagrant breach of the rules of honor and justice by giving one of their men "in" when at the same time he was about six feet out of his ground in attempting a run. In order to avoid any unpleasantness we accepted the decision, and continued the game. The next ball which was delivered by myself, (bowling round the wickets) being pitched between the wickets (Rule 24), and would have taken the middle stump—was stopped by the batsman's knee, I thereupon appealed to our umpire, and he very properly gave the man out. This did not suit our opponents, so they refused to continue the game, and created a most disgraceful uproar in the field.

Why they should give up playing I cannot imagine as by doing so they lost the match (see Rule 38), the reason may probably be found in the fact that they had been betting on the result, and were afraid of losing their money.

I must also take exception to the statement, that the match was going in favour of the Harmonic as in my opinion it was a very open question, or if anything in our favour.

I should like to recommend the Harmonic party to study the matter carefully, and I think they will become thoroughly ashamed of themselves on account of their conduct and language on this occasion, which were the reverse of gentlemanly.

They should also endeavour to become better acquainted with the rules of the game, and especially rule 24, which is, I believe, in many cases wrongly interpreted, and most frequently by players in interior clubs. I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,
ROBERT J. SMITH.

[The paragraph was written without any ill will on our part towards the Woodlesford club. The facts came to our knowledge through a channel we can trust, and we thought it the straightforward course to give it publicity, so that Woodlesford might defend its own honour. We give Rule 24; with Lillywhite's Footnote and italics.—*Ed*]

"XXIV.—Or if with any part of his person he stop the ball, which in the opinion of the Umpire at the bowler's wicket, shall have been pitched in a straight line from it to the Striker's wicket, and would have hit it."

"Amateur Umpires should recollect that, with round arm bowling, experiments have shown that it is *almost impossible* for a batsman to be out "leg before" if the bowler is bowling *round* the wicket."

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Sir,—Having a few hours to spare on Friday, July 5th, I took a walk down to Woodlesford to see a match between Rothwell Harmonic and Woodlesford Cricket Clubs. The last named took the bat and all went on smoothly during the innings, the eleven falling for 52 runs.

The Harmonic went in next, full of mirth and fun as ever. But they were soon put out of tune by the unfairness of the Woodlesford umpire, which all the spectators could see. He meant to win the match by fair means or foul. The first time he was appealed to, he gave the batter out, and then said he had a doubt about it. It seems to me the doubt goes to the bowler or fielders at Woodlesford, and not to the batter. All cricketers will know this should not be the case.

The second time he was appealed to, he gave the batter out as usual. This ball was supposed to be played with the top end of the batter's glove and was taken by the wicket-keeper, the batter not being satisfied about it, the umpire was asked if he saw the ball played by the batter, he said no, but I heard him play it. Now I ask any cricketer, is it possible for an umpire to hear a ball played with the glove to the bowler's end, when there is a wind blowing from him as there was on this occasion. I thought when the umpire made the remark as to hearing the ball played that Woodlesford Club still keeps up its name "The Baby Club," and when the big boy bowler appeals, the little baby umpire says "out," and if anybody objects to the decisions, he calls out "Ask Bob if it is not right." Now you must be aware this Big Boy Bowler is the Captain of the Baby Club, but he can do a bit of the umpire's work besides bowl and coach the team. I think if he takes pains he will be fit to play with a club composed of men next season.

The third time this baby umpire was appealed to, he gave the batter out as before, but this time "leg-fore-wicket," and the big boy, was bowling *round* the wicket.

Now if the baby umpire will look at Lillywhite's Guide, or ask the big boy to look at it for him, he will find that by giving the man out he was going completely against the rules. But it seems to me that rules made by the M.C.C. are no use down at Woodlesford as they have little rules of their own to suit their little club, and if the Secretary would be so kind as to state to other Secretaries, before arranging matches for next season that they play to rules made out for boys men would not play them.

I am, sir, Yours, &c.
A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY.

[In future Correspondents will please abstain from personalities which cannot contribute one iota to the settlement of the point in dispute.—*Ed.*]

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

The past week has been famous for the large number of annual and county matches that have taken place in nearly every part of the country, and to give anything beyond a summary is impossible, therefore, like the roving bee in a cluster of flowers, we sip what sweets we can.

The Rev. King's (not out) score in last week's "Notes" should have been 57 not 53; we gave Lee Moor a double dose of "extras" in their innings, this was *extra*-ordinarily stupid.

Almost first on the list comes the celebrated School Match between Eaton and Harrow at Lord's. This match always attracts a numerous and aristocratic company, as the "Old Boys" like to see the time honoured struggle renewed in their own sons. This year the Harrovarians defeated their opponents by 20 runs.

The Yorkshire team were doomed to suffer defeat at the hands of their ancient historical foe—the Lancastrians—who generally get together a team worthy of their foemen's fame.

Yorkshire met Surrey at Bramall-lane, but the latter came to overwhelming grief, losing by 1 innings and 104 runs. Grace's South of England team gained a victory over Holbeck, and the return match between Kent and Sussex resulted in a victory for the former county by an innings and 36 runs.

Our local clubs were busily engaged at home and abroad as our score list will testify.

C. Tiffany takes a benefit on August 6th. May he have a bumper.

OULTON ST. JOHN'S v. ROTHWELL JUNIORS.

Was played at Rothwell on Saturday last, and was won easily by the visitors, Chadwick and Waterhouse being the only two who made anything like a stand for the home team. Score—

ST. JOHNS'.

F. Parkinson, b Chadwick	22
W. Davy, run out	0
A. Gosney, b Chadwick	0
B. Jowett, c Harrison b Chadwick	4
W. Butler, run out	14
G. M. Abbey, b Chadwick	0
W. Inman, b Waterhouse	3
C. Hutchinson, run out	17
W. Hutchinson, c Hartley, b Chadwick	2
H. Bell, c Pape b Wilson	0
R. Jowett, not out	0
Extras	18
Total	80

JUNIORS.

T. Russell, b Gosney	1
S. Waterhouse, c Gosney b Inman	9
J. Wilson, b Gosney	0
S. Harrison, b Gosney	0
W. Hartley, c W. Hutchinson, b Inman	6
J. W. Chadwick, c Butler b Inman	12
A. Pape, b Gosney	0
J. Hirst, b Gosney	4
N. Blackburn, b Gosney	0
A. Laverick, b G. Inman	4
M. Hopkin, not out	1
Extras	3
Total	34

HOPE FOUNDRY v. WOODLESFORD.

Played at Burmantofts on Saturday, and resulted in an easy victory for the home team.

WOODLESFORD.

J. T. Mosley, b Beardsall	0
J. Hutchinson, b Beardsall	10
Rev. A. J. Irvin, c Booth b Beardsall	5
J. Inman, b Beardsall	1
C. Inman, c Shaw b Beardsall	13
G. Inman, c Shaw b Beardsall	2
T. West, b Gamble	3
J. Robinson, c Booth b Beardsall	0
W. B. Parkinson, b Gamble	0
R. J. Smith, c Shaw b Beardsall	6
T. Innes, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	44

HOPE FOUNDRY.

C. Robinson, st G. Inman, b Robinson	19
R. Smith, c G. Inman b Smith	1
F. Ainsley, b G. Inman	3
H. Smith, c Irvin b Smith	7
F. Beardsall (prof.) c Mosley b C. Inman	46
T. Shaw, c Moseley b G. Inman	18
M. Heaton, c Moseley b Robinson	9
W. Booth, c and b C. Inman	9
M. Murray, c Smith b C. Inman	0
I. Gamble, not out	4
J. Hall, b G. Inman	1
Extras	2
Total	118

LOFTHOUSE v. LEEDS MOORLAND.

Played at Lofthouse on Saturday last, resulted in a large majority for the home team.

LOFTHOUSE.

A. France, c Denby b Joy	30
T. Hammond, b Brown	53
J. H. Lee, b Brown	41
H. Moorhouse, b Brown	6
M. Lunn, b Brown	32
A. Atkinson, c Joy b Brown	0
W. Charlesworth, b Joy	5
J. Armitage, not out	15
J. Charlesworth, b Brown	4
W. Atkinson, c Denby b Morton	0
W. Idle, b Morton	1
Extras	18
Total	205

LEEDS MOORLAND.

J. W. Morton, b France	13
J. Shepherd, c J. Charlesworth, b Lunn	1
G. Brown, c Lee b Lunn	8
J. W. Roberts, b France	2
G. R. Joy, b W. Atkinson	10
H. Pemberton, c France, b W. Atkinson	7
W. H. Austin, not out	9
Tempest, c J Charlesworth b W. Atkinson	1
H. J. Denby, b France	1
A. Summerscales, not out	1
Extras	10
Total for 8 wickets	69

ROTHWELL v. HUNSLET UNION.

Played at Rothwell on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the home team. Longfellow contributed the lion's share for the visitors (not out 24), and the Rev. H. S. King carefully compiled a like number for Rothwell.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL.

Bowler	Runs	Wckts.	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per wicket
C. Tiffany	30	4	10	1	60	7·5
T. Dobson	16	3	9	2	54	5·3

Z. Ellis, b Longfellow	3
W. Newbould, c Lockwood, b Longfellow	8
Rev. H. S. King, b Robinson	24
G. Gibson, b Denton	2
C. Tiffany, run out	4
T. Dobson, l.b.w. b Longfellow	0
Mr. Long, b Longfellow	7
F. Green, b Longfellow	0
J. Taylor, b Longfellow	0
J. Stead, b Longfellow	2
J. Bedford, not out	3
Extras	13
Total	66

HUNSLET UNION.

J. Maggs, b Tiffany	0
R. Denton, run out	7
J. Longfellow, not out	24
E. Robinson, c Stead b Dobson	9
F. Eagle, b Tiffany	0
H. Lockwood, run out	0
A. Lockwood, b Dobson	1
E. A. Alexander, b Tiffany	3
J. Hargreaves, b Dobson	3
J. Calvert, run out	0
C. Fowler, b Tiffany	0
Extras	4
Total	51

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. CASTLEFORD PARISH CHURCH.

Played at Castleford, and resulted in the defeat of the visitors.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wckt
C. Batty	20	1	8	1	48	20·0
C. Horner	13	3	9	4	54	4·3
T. Rawling	21	2	8	0	48	10·5
W. Warde	15	3	4	0	26	5·0

G. Wilson, b Atkinson	3
T. T. Rawling, c Day b Castle	9
A. Cripps, run out	7
C. Horner, c Schofield b Castle	7
W. Ward, b Atkinson	0
J. Kaye, b Atkinson	1
A. Batty, b Atkinson	2
H. Hobson, b Castle	2
W. Richardson, run out	0
T. Copley, b Atkinsen	7
J. Rawson, not out	0
Extras	21
Total	59

CASTLEFORD.

T. Lancaster, b Horner	2
J. Carr, b Horner	2
W. Milsom, b Ward	25
W. Castle, b Batty	3
G. Atkinson, b Horner	4
A. Hartley, c and b Ward	10
M. Day, c and b Rawling	1
J. Child, b Ward	6
E. Morton, run out	14
J. Schofield, b Rawling	2
H. Day, not out	0
Extras	20
Total	89

ROTHWELL (2nd) v. ROTHWELL BRASS BAND.

This match was played on Monday evening in the presence of a numerous assemblage. We have fully dealt with particulars elsewhere. Appended is the score.

SECOND ELEVEN.

B. Robinson, b. Cripps	5
N. Day, b Fowler	2
J. Rawson, b Fowler	6
J. Bedford, b Cripps	8
J. Higgins, c Hallas b Cripps	0
T. T. Rawling, c Smith, b Cripps	6
A. Batty, c Fowler b Cripps	5
J. Kaye, run out	7
C. Horner, b Fowler	6
F. Green, run out	5
W. Ward, b Fowler	11
G. Wilson, not out	0
Extras	9
	70

BAND.

J. Smith, b Batty	0	not out	5
A. Blackburn, b Batty	4	did not bat.	
A. Cripps, b Green	0	not out	5
T. Blackburn, b Batty	1	c and b Horner	4
A. Fowler, c Rawling b Batty	4	b Horner	0
S. Spurr, b Green	0	c Higgins, b Horner	0
F. Fowler, b Batty	0	b Horner	0
W. Turner, b Green	1	run out	1
W. Daker, ht wkt b Batty	1	b Rawling	6
H. Daker, b Batty	2	b Horner	1
W. Hallas, not out	2	b Rawling	0
G. Fowler, c Higgins b Green	3	run out	0
W. B. Smith, b Batty	0	c Batty, b Horner	3
A. Shillito, b Green	5	b Rawling	0
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total	31	Total	32

Secretaries of Clubs will greatly oblige by forwarding scores on or before Wednesday.

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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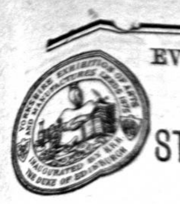

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THE ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD are desirous of receiving Tenders for the pulling down of existing buildings, and for the widening and improving of a portion of the street (near to the Black Bull Inn) at the bottom of the Marsh, Rothwell. Plans of the intended improvement and specifications can be seen on application at the Board Room, Church Field, Rothwell. Tenders to be sent to me, the undersigned, endorsed "Tenders for Street Improvement," not later than Friday, the second of August next. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
SAMUEL HARGREAVES, Clerk to the Board.
Rothwell, July 26th, 1878.

To Let. SEVERAL GOOD COTTAGES at 2s 6d, 3s 6d, and 4s 6d weekly rent. For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

Rothwell Floral, Agricultural, AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S GREAT SHOW! HURDLE LEAPING at 3 o'clock. TUG OF WAR! Prof. RITCHINGS, Ventriloquist & Mimic ROTHWELL MODEL PRIZE BAND. To conclude with A GRAND GALA. Schedules and Forms of Entry, post-free. THOS. WORMALD, Sec.

"THE OLD WHITE HALL." (See Back Page.)

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The usual meeting was held Monday evening—Present, J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. Lunn, Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Medical Officer, Inspector, and Treasurer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, it was reported that the supply of water at Stourton was running short, and the Clerk was instructed to write Mr. Filleter on the subject. The matter of laying water pipes up Holmes strest stands adjourned.

The Board was gratified to hear that the Corporation had informed the Clerk that the water supplied to the Board has been reduced from 9d. to 7½d. per 1000 gallons, dating from June 24th.

Dr. Heaps, the medical officer, reported the births of 6 males and 7 females during the month, there having been 19 this month last year. There have been 11 deaths, four from diseases of the respiratory organs, two from disease of the nervous system, one of liver disease, three infants, and one suddenly of heart disease. In July, 1877, the deaths were only four.

Diarrhœa is now very prevalent owing to excessively hot weather. In one family a child has been affected with measles, the other members of the family being prohibited from attending school.

As regards the unusual number of deaths the doctor pointed out that the three infants and the sudden death were hardly to be considered as due to disease, reducing the number to about the average. As to the effect of the continued hot weather, it was really more healthy than if rain had intervened, producing a moist atmosphere.

Once more a complaint was lodged against Mr. Calverley for the very indecent condition of a privy at Dungeon lane, which requires thorough repair. The necessary notice was instructed to be given for the abatement of the nuisance.

Mr. Holmes proposed and Mr. Smith seconded—That the Inspector be instructed to make a circuit of the district and report the several nuisances at the next meeting—carried.

The Inspector produced a sample of water taken from the White Beck at Waterloo, whence the Waterloo people are supplied, but which unfortunately gets contaminated before arriving at the houses. Mr. Holmes explained that when the Sanitary Committee were down at Waterloo, they found the principal want was plenty of good water; there were numerous complaints on this score, and as he remarked, with very good reason, for it was quite unfit to drink. By direction of the Committee, the Inspector had gone down again, and traced the water towards its source, which he found came originally from Roundhay Park in pipes to the White Beck, whence however it becomes fouled, and the water reaching Waterloo is not at all good.

After some conversation as to the best way of securing good water for the people down there, it was proposed by Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. Bramley—That the Clerk ask the Woodlesford and Waterloo Colliery Company to continue the line of pipes into the village and thereby furnish a supply of drinkable water.

In reply to the Clerk's enquiry, Mr. Farrer wrote the Board that Mr. Calverley wishes to have the Rothwell water delivered at Oulton Hall and wished to know whether there would be sufficient pressure to raise it to the top of the Hall.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Smith, it was decided that the Waterworks Committee arrange to meet Mr. Farrer for further conversation on the subject.

Mr. Pickthall wanted to know if the Board could recommend any good sand suitable for the reservoir works, the letter was referred to Mr. Filleter.

Mr. Horne asked for a supply of water Thwaite Gate, but as Mr. Horne's Mills are not included in the scheme approved by the Inspector, the asked for supply could not be granted according to the Act, anyone not having a sufficient supply of good water, it is the duty of the Board to give such person notice to provide himself with the same, and if not complied with in a certain time, the Board shall lay pipes, and charge expense thereof to him.

Mr. Richardson's plans for the intended widening of the corner of Commercial St. and Marsh Road were considered and on the motion of Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. Hawden, it was resolved—That advertisements be inserted in the *Leeds Mercury* and *Rothwell Times* asking for tenders to pull down and clear away the old buildings, and the flagging, channelling, paving, &c., of widened street.

A sketch of the proposed widening and improvement of Church Street was also submitted and approved.

Mr. Bulmer asked the Board to allow him to have the loan of his plan tracings a short while, but being against the rule and usage of the Board, his request could not be granted.

A letter from Mr. Simpson on the subject was also read.

An application from the owners of a street behind the Rothwell Haigh Schools, was read, requesting the Board to lay drainage pipes down the street, but as the scheme of drainage is now completed the request could not be entertained.

The Corporation Waterworks account and a cheque for Mr. Mc. Gourley was signed and the business terminated.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD. MEETING.

The Monthly Meeting of the Board was held on Friday, July 19th:- present—Mr. Wm. Hargreaves, (Chairman) Messrs Seanor J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk, Treasurer, and Attendance Officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Board proceeded to reconsider the plans of the Rothwell Schools and to make certain necessary alterations.

Several applications for the remission of school fees were made, only one being accepted while the father is in prison.

Edith Clayton was accepted as monitress at Rothwell Schools.

The various accounts salaries were ordered to be paid, and the lists of wants supplied.

THE SUCCESSES OF ROTHWELL YOUNG MEN.

For the third time lately, we have had the pleasure of publishing the advancement of our Rothwell youths. Mr. Brear's gaining a high position at College and his subsequent appointment to the Mastership of a school.

Mr. Drew's removal and promotion to King's Lynn was announced on last weeks issue.

This week we have the same gratification in stating that the two sons of Mr. Richardson, have gained an honorable place for themselves in the recent distribution of prizes by the South Kensington Science and Art Department.

Mr. Thos. H. Richardson, has secured a prize for the design, complete plans and sections of a villa, and Mr. Wm. A. Richardson, has obtained the only prize awarded to the Leeds Students for historical ornaments.

As only 11 prizes have come into Leeds, and there are some 300 or 400 students connected with the Leeds School of Art, Mr. Richardson, may well be proud that his sons have brought two out of the eleven to Rothwell.

TRIP TO STUDLEY ROYAL.

Yesterday, the teachers at the Rothwell Church Sunday School held their annual trip. This year it was decided to go to the above place.

At 10.50 a.m., the company assembled at the Leeds New Station to the number of 44, where a special carriage was in waitng. The morning was dull and wet, but during the journey the sun appeared and shone beautifully all the day.

On the arrival of the party at Ripon, three waggonettes were in waiting to convey them to the park, at which they arrived about one o'clock.

On their arrival, the party had luncheon and then dispersed to enjoy the fresh air and beautiful scenery. All the objects of interest, such as "The Temples of Piety and Fame," "The Surprise," &c., received their due share of praise, but the chief object of attraction was the fine old ruin of Fountain's Abbey, a great length of time was spent in examining the building, two or three gentlemen who had been before serving as guides to the rest, one gentleman caused great amusement to the others by his performances at the "echo" rock. Fountains Hall was also greatly admired by the company.

By this time several of the elder ladies were getting tired but they were quite ready to visit the "Memorial Chapel," which was built by the present Countess in memory of her brother who was slain by the brigands. The font was presented to the Marquis whilst in America. One of the steps leading into the chancel (which is one of the most beautiful in the country) represents the "Fall of Man" and the floor represents the "Garden of Eden."

The party now met again about six o'clock to return to Ripon, where a tea was in waiting at the Crown Hotel. After every one had partaken of the excellent tea, the Vicar said a few words in which he spoke of the good of such meetings, and hoped that the numbers would increase every year.

The party now adjourned to the Cathedral where a verger obligingly explained the objects of interest and allowed the party to ascend the tower.

All now made their way to the station, and when leaving a very heavy shower came on. They reached Leeds about 9.20 p.m., where the party dispersed, all expressing themselves as highly delighted with their days enjoyment.

WOODLESFORD TRIP TO LIVERPOOL

Last Saturday, the workpeople employed by the Woodlesford and Waterloo Coal Co. had their trip to Liverpool. The was fearfully hot.

LOFTHOUSE SCHOOL BOARD.

An ordinary meeting of this Board was held at the Robin Hood School yesterday, present—B. Scarth, Esq. who presided, and Messrs. T. Hargreaves, Throp & Ward, and Mr. J. H. Lee, the clerk.

The minutes of last meeting having been signed, the following fees were reported to have been paid to the treasurer, for the month of June, viz—Robin Hood School, £6 14s 1d Carlton School, £5 16s 0d. The amounts are small in consequence of the Whitsuntide holidays. Cheques were signed for £34 18s 8d for teachers' salaries, &c.

The result of the examination held a short time ago, shews the passes in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic to be, for Robin Hood School 84 per cent., and for Carlton School 71 per cent. The Board requested the Clerk to get some maps that the Inspector had recommended for the Schools. In consequence of two of the pupil-teachers leaving, two more will be required, one for each school The Boarb instrect the masters to try and obtain them. The attendance at school of several children is very unsatisfactory and unless the parents cause them to attend more regularity the Board will be compelled to use means to enforce their attendance.

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE AT BRADFORD.

The meeting of the Wesleyan Conference this year is looked on with interest by many outside the pale of Methodism, owing to it being the first conference to which laymen are admitted, and on Tuesday morning, the first full sitting was held. Dr Williams, the secretary, being unable to attend through domestic affliction, the Rev. M. C. Osborn supplied his place. After the Legal Hundred had been made up, the voting for the Presidency was taken, and Rev. J. H. Rigg, D.D., was chosen, he receiving 361 votes, the other three candidates having 82 among them.

Rev. M. C. Osborn was elected secretary by 241 votes. An open session was held in the evening at which several foreign and colonial representatives spoke.

On Wednesday, the President gave his inaugunal address. Birmingham was selected as the place for holding the Conference next year. The remainder of the session as well part of yesterday was occupied in reading the obituaries of deceased ministers.

WESLEYAN MINISTERS APPOINTMENTS.

It will be interesting to our Wesleyan readers to know the stations to which some of the ministers lately working in this circuit are appointed in the first draught; these, of course, may be altered before the final decision is taken.

Andrews, P. N.	London (Kentish Town)
Appleby W. L.	,, (Mostyn Road).
Boulter, John.	Gloucester.
Balls, Henry.	Ripley, Derby.
Cape, Robert F.	Preston.
Cooke, Robert.	Gateshead.
Dawson, W. G.	Matlock.
Ford, William.	Liverpool (Cranmer).
Hardwick, E. F.	Redruth.
Kent, Thomas.	Derby (Greenhill).
Posnett, Robert.	Redruth.
Page, Isaac, E.	Blackheath, London.
Rhodes, J.	York, (Wesley).
Salt, Enoch.	Burslem.
Starr, Robert W.	Liverpool (Brunswick).
Taylor, George T.	Spilsby.
Warmsley, John M.	Leeds(St. Peter's.)
Whitamore, T. H.	Pateley Bridge.

The ministers changing in this circuit are the Revs. G. T. Taylor, R. F. Cape, and W. G. Dawson, who are expected to be replaced by the Revs. Wesley Brunyate, Thomas Hind, and Gregory Renton (who will live in Rothwell).

DISEMBARKATION OF SIR GARNET WOLSELEY.

LARNICA, Monday.—Sir Garnet Wolseley the Administrator of Cyprus, disembarked from the Himalaya this afternoon. The British and Turkish troops were drawn up on the landing-place, and presented arms as his Excellency landed. A salute of 17 guns was fired by the fort. After reading of the Queen's Proclamation, which was enthusically received by the people, addresses were delivered by the Greek Bishop and the Mahometan Mollah.

The Duke of Edinburgh was warmly cheered as he embarked on board his ship, the Black Prince.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

The Queen's Message, announcing the approaching marriage of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught with H. R. H. Princess Louise, third daughter of H. R. H. Prince Frederick of Prussia, was presented by the Earl of Beaconsfield, on Tuesday, together with an application for a further suitable provision for His Royal Highness.

Yesterday, the Message was considered in the Upper House, and unanimously agreed to, in the House of Commons, the motion was carried by 320 against 33, guaranteeing a grant of £10,000-a-year during the Princes lifetime, and £6000 to the Princess, should she survive him.

CRICKET CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents opinions.

WOODLESFORD v. ROTHWELL HARMONIC.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Prospect Place, Rothwell Haigh.

Sir,—In looking over the *Times* for last week I find a letter headed as above, and referring to the match played by the above clubs, on Friday the 5th inst., it would be anything but fair towards the Harmonic to let the public have to judge from the first letter, which is a fiction from beginning to end which I will endeavour to prove.

In the first place I find that the umpire's decision had *not* been twice challenged. Now I beg to state that his decision had been three times challenged before the final dispute arose. The first time as to the number of runs that should be counted for a ball driven over the fence. Before the match commenced it was well understood that a ball driven over the fence to the right hand, as we enter the field, should count three. In the first or second over one of our opponents drove a ball over a fence (really a splendid drive) for which their umpire called *four*. I myself as well as our umpire objected to four being put down as three was the number agreed upon, but was told by their umpire that the ball had gone over two fences and must count four. Two fences had never before been mentioned, but sooner than have a dispute we let it pass and four was put down.

The second time his decision was challenged, it was for giving one of our men out as "run out" which was anything but fair, the batter being well over the crease.

The third time he said the batter played the ball with his glove, and was caught by the wicket-keeper. Now I myself heard him say after the match that he did not see the ball played, but heard it. I ask any person who understands the rules of Cricket, is this fair?

The fourth time he was appealed to he gave the batter out leg-before-wicket (the bowler bowling round the wicket). In the letter of last week the bowler tells the ball was pitched between wicket and wicket and would have taken the middle. *I* was the batter at the time, and must say the bowler's statement is untrue; if the ball was on the wicket at all it was the leg, but I doubt that. He then refers us to Rule 24, and asks us to become more acquainted with the rules. I am glad to state that we were well acquainted with the rules before we played Woodlesford, but I rather think our friends do not understand them or they would not have refered us to rule 24, which plainly shows the decision of their umpire was wrong.

I was sorry to see that we are charged with betting on the result of the game, we did not bet on that or any other game and I am glad to state that I have never seen such a thing as a sweep on our ground, which is a regular thing on a cricket ground not 20 miles away from Rothwell.

We are also accused of using bad language on the ground, I did not hear any, but I did hear some of our men told by some of the Woodlesford players to get away home or they would give them a good thrashing. Now I think this was the reverse of gentlemenly but I often find that clubs which do not care about the honour will do anything to get a ball.

Before concluding I have to thank the Editor for inserting rule 24, as it gives your readers an opportunity of judging for themselves.

I am, sir,
Yours respectfully,
WM. HARRISON.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Aire Dale Terrace,
Woodlesford, Leeds,
24th July, 1878.

Sir,—I have read the letter of a "Lover of Fair Play" with feelings of astonishment, amusement, pity and contempt. Astonishment at the appearance in a well conducted newspaper of such a scurrilous production; amusement at the writers floundering attempt at what he no doubt calls wit, but which all right thinking persons will receive with the ridicule which it merits; pity for the writer, who in order to make his case appear better to the public, tries to strengthen it by false statements, and contempt for the antagonist who, coward-like makes his attack in the dark.

I should have deemed the letter in question unworthy of notice, had it not contained such an unwarrantable attack upon the character of the Woodlesford Umpire. I have moreover no desire to prolong the controversy, and shall therefore close my part of it with this letter.

In the course of his *highly creditable* epistle your correspondent makes assertions which are utterly devoid of truth. In the first place when he says that our umpire meant to win the match by fair means or foul—a statement which I beg to refute point blank—secondly, that he gave a batter out and then said he had a doubt about it—also in reference to the umpire not seeing the ball strike but hearing it. The second statement is as untrue as the first, and as to the last I beg to say that I myself, have known many cases identical in character with the one in question and have no doubt other cricketers can bear a like testimony.

This infant genius next endeavours to be facetious by inventing a title for our club which no one but himself ever heard applied to it, and further concentrates his *keen* wit upon bowler and umpire, who, have the satisfaction of knowing the intended ridicule has fallen with the greatest weight upon your correspondent.

It must be evident to all readers of this remarkable document that the writer is not such an ardent lover of fair play as he would like us to believe; from the fact that he makes an unprovoked attack, and has not the courage to append his signature to the letter I think *foul* rather than *fair* is the play to which your correspondent is most attached

There is an old saying at the Bar, "No case, abuse the other side," and this seems to be the maxim of this "Lover of Fair play."

In refraining from giving his name and address our friend deprives the public of the opportunity of learning to whom they are indebted for this refreshing piece of wisdom. I myself should greatly like to make the acquaintance of such a celebrity as intercourse with men of *genius* must certainly be advantageous to others who are less favoured in that respect.

I am, sir,
Your obedient servant,
ROBERT J. SMITH.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

Middlesex scored a victory over Yorkshire, though at one time it looked well for the latter county, but eventually Middlesex won by 90 runs. The Australians beat Hull town by 10 wickets. Cambridge University gained an easy victory over the Colonials.

On Wednesday the Australians were entertained at a grand banquet at Willis's Rooms, St. James's. The chair was taken by the Duke of Manchester, who after eulogising the pluck which they had shown in coming half round the world to visit, and the admiration it had excited, bid them welcome to "Home, sweet Home." Gregory and Conway replied in suitable terms on behalf of the team. It appears the trip was Conway's idea, and he has hopes of bringing a stronger team next journey.

Our local teams generally have come off victorious this week. Rotnwell (2nd.) proved too heavy for New Leeds, the fielding of the former not adding one "extra" to their opponents score. The Harmonic beat Christ Church, Whiteley taking the greater part of the latter's wickets. Woodlesford nave gained two victories, one at Richmond Hill and one at home. Oulton St. John's defeated Woodlesford (2nd).

ROTHWELL (2nd), v. NEW LEEDS.

This match was played on Saturday last at Rothwell, when the Second Eleven were victorious by 161 runs, the chief contributors for the home team being Ellis, 26, W. Brears, 25, and A. Fowler, who made the creditable score of 56. The visitors were fairly out-classed. Score appended:—

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
ROTHWELL (2nd Eleven.)

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wckt
T. Rawling	14	2	4	0	24	7.0
F. Green	14	6	6	2	36	2·3
Z. Ellis	3	1	2	0	13	3·0

W. Newbould, c Dawson b Birkinshaw	3
A. Cripps, c Mabbot b Birkinshaw	0
Z. Ellis, b Birkinshaw	26
T. T. Rawling, b Dawson	9
W. Brears, b Birkinshaw	25
J. Higgins, st. Scoles b Birkinshaw	15
A. Fowler, c Dawson b Birkinshaw	56
F. Green, b Dawson	16
J. Bedford, run out	0
H. Thompson, c Foster b Birkinshaw	1
W. Richardson, not out	1
Extras	40
Total	192

NEW LEEDS.

Frankland, c and b Rawling	7
Mabbott, b Green	3
Scoles, b Green	0
Dawson, c and b Green	0
Birkinshaw, b Green	13
Coulter, c Ellis b Rawling	3
Riley, b Green	0
Wilks, b Ellis	1
Foster, b Green	0
Holroyd, not out	2
Mardock, thrown out	2
Extras	0
Total	31

ROTHWELL HARMONIC v. CHRIST CHURCH, LEEDS.

Played at the Peacock Grounds, Leeds on Saturday last, and was easily won by the visitors, whose fielding and bowling gave the home team but a small chance, Whiteley taking 6 wickets for 24 runs.

ROTHWELL HARMONIC.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wkt.
R. Whiteley	24	6	12	2	72	4·0
J. Kendrew	4	0	3	0	18	0·4
J. Blackburn	7	2	8	0	48	3·1

A. Blackburn, run out	3
J. Kendrew, c Wales, b Copley	6
R. Whiteley, b Fletcher	9
J. Blackburn, b Fletcher	5
J. Crowther, b Fletcher	13
S. Gouldthorp, b Fletcher	10
W. Harrison, c Copley b Fletcher	3
G. T. Ward, c Wales b Fletcher	2
A. Batty, c Horsman b Fletcher	2
G. W. Blakey, not out	6
J. Woobank, b Fletcher	4
Extras	14
Total	77

CHRIST CHURCH.

W. Horsman, b Whiteley	1
T. Smith, run out	8
G. Brown, b Whiteley	2
C. Hitson, b Blackburn	6
J. Copley, run out	5
H. Hall, b Whiteley	3
J. Fletcher, b Whiteley	0
R. Mountain, b Whiteley	6
J. Hirst, b Whiteley	3
Howcroft, b Blackburn	0
W. Crossley, not out	1
Extras	6
Total	41

ROTHWELL v. CARLTON.

This match was played on Monday at Stye Bank, Rothwell. The majority of the players were dressed in fancy costume, which gave the field an animated appearance, the grotesque head-dress of the fielders being very suggestive of the 5th of November. The match resulted in an easy win for the visitors. The affair created some interest from the fact that the members of both teams are pigeon-flyers. At the conclusion of the match the teams marched up the town in "close column" as far as the "Hare and Hounds," and very soon the merry jingle of glass and occasional song spoke of an evening ending pleasantly. The following is the score.

ROTHWELL.

G. Gibson, c Nunns, b Chapman	0
Wm. Ward, thrown out	7
J. Gibson, b Chapman	0
W. Brookes, b Chapman	0
J. Ward, b Nunns	0
T. Dobson, c Chapman, b Nunns	5
G. Taylor, c Papes b Chapman	2
G. Tiffany, b and c Papes	9
R. Ward, run out	4
S. Ward, run out	3
H. Cripps, run out	1
J. Bulmer, c and b Papes	0
Wm. Nunns, b Harrison	2
D. Taylor, b Chapman	0
A. Tiffany, b Harrison	3
F. Green, hit wicket	3
F. Abbishaw, not out	1
Extras	10
Total	50

CARLTON.

A. Newton, b Dobson	1
A. Charlesworth, thrown out	4
H. Chapman, b Green	2
Sq. Nunns, run out	7
S. Nunns, c Lawson b Ward	8
W. Papes, b Ward	0
J. Braime, c and b Ward	0
M. Woolin, c and b Gibson	8
J. Blackburn, b Gibson	4
C. Fox, b Gibson	1
J. Brown, run out	4
J. Harrison, not out	1
W. Rinder, J. Holroyd, J. Wolfort, R. Ward, H. Bell	did not bat
Extras	14
Total	54

ROTHWELL JUNIORS v. HUNSLET EVENING STAR.

Played at Rothwell on Saturday last. Won by the visitors.

HUNSLET.

J. Smith, b J. W. Chadwick	31
J. Atha, c T. Russell, b Hirst	2
J. Waters, c Hirst, b J. W. Chadwick	3
J. Lucas, c and b Wilson	11
A. Pearson, b Chadwick	0
S. Wright, c Chadwick, b Wilson	2
W. Prince, b Wilson	2
W. Groves, c Laverack, b Chadwick	11
T. Tomlinson, c and b Wilson	11
W. Smith, c Hartley, b Chadwick	2
J. Phillips, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	81

ROTHWELL JUNIORS.

S. Harrison, b Groves	15
A. W. Green, c W. Smith, b J. Smith	7
J. Wilson, b Groves	2
A. W. Laverack, b Smith	2
T. Russell, run out	13
J. W. Chadwick, b Groves	1
E. Blackburn, b Groves	0
J. Hirst, c Waters, b Groves	4
W. Hartley, not out	11
W. Bedford, b Groves	1
W. Bulmer, c Smith, b Groves	0
Extras	18
Total	74

LOFTHOUSE v. OSSETT.

Played on the ground of the former July 20th. Result:—

OSSETT.

Ibbotson, c and b W. Atkinson	9
Illingworth, c Lee b W. Atkinson	9
L. Mitchell, run out	2
A. F. Smith, c Lee b W. Atkinson	5
R. Jaggar, b W. Atkinson	4
R. Illingworth, c Moorhouse b A. Atkinson	17
J. Glover, c France b W. Atkinson	7
S. White, run out	15
J. Hellawell, b W. Atkinson	8
A. Ward, not out	0
Constoble, c A. Atkinson, b W. Atkinson	0
Extras	8
	84

LOFTHOUSE.

J. Charlesworth, Esq., b Constable	0
J. Armitage, b Constable	1
A. France, c White, b Constable	3
J. H. Lee, c Glover, b Constable	12
M. Lunn, c and b Constable	4
W. Idle, b Smith	2
H. Moorhouse, run out	23
W. Charlesworth, Esq., c Smith, b Constable	18
A. Atkinson, c Smith, b Constable	0
W. Atkinson, c Ibbotson b Constable	8
G. Tomlinson, not out	0
Extras	15
Total	86

WOODLESFORD v RICHMOND HILL.

Played at Leeds on Saturday last, and resulted in an easy win for Woodlesford. In consequence of the Colliery trip to Liverpool on the same day, several of the Woodlesford players were absent, but thanks to the friendly assistance of some of the Rothwell men, a respectable team was got together. C. Tiffany distinguished himself, both in batting and bowling, scoring 44 in good style, and clean bowling 6 wickets for 13 runs. W. H. Waterhouse also contributed a useful 20.

WOODLESFORD.

T. West, run out	9
J. Hutchinson, c Else, b Wilcock	0
C. Tiffany, st. Purchon, b Kay	44
T. Dobson, l.b.w. b Labron	2
W. H. Waterhouse, c Else b Labron	20
F. Lockwood, st Purchon b Kay	7
R. J. Smith, b Kay	6
J. Robinson c Purchon b Kay	2
F. Dennison, b Labron	11
F. Forrest, c Simpson b Labron	8
Curtil, not out	3
Extras	8
Total	120

RICHMOND HILL.

T. Purchon, c West b Smith	8
Wilcock, b Tiffany	0
J. W. Labron, b Tiffany	2
J. Pratt, b Tiffany	9
A. Bagley, b Smith	2
Simpson, b Smith	1
Westerman, b Tiffany	0
M. Kay, b Tiffany	0
W. Else, not out	6
Whiteley, b Tiffany	1
Walton, b Smith	0
Extras	11
Total	40

WOODLESFORD v. SHEPHERDS' UNITED.

This match was played at Woodlesford on Monday, and some good cricket was displayed on both sides, notably in the innings of the Rev. H. M. Sims, who scored 65 in splendid style, driving the ball out of the field in all directions. Mr. Sims was ably backed up by the Rev H. Stuart King, and the Rev. A. J. Irvin, who played good cricket. Mr. Sims took the highest honors in the bowling department for Woodlesford, and E. Williams for Shepherds' United batted well for 24 not out, and also bowled effectively. Score:—

WOODLESFORD.

Rev. H. M. Sims, b Williams	65
G. Inman, b Williams	5
Rev. A. J. Irvin, b Bradley	21
C. Inman, b Bradley	0
T. West, run out	2
Rev. H. Stuart-King, b Williams	26
J. Inman, c Bradley b Armstrong	1
J. Hutchinson, b Armstrong	0
R. J. Smith, run out	3
J. Robinson, b Armstrong	0
G. M. Abbey, not out	3
Extras	11
Total	137

SHEPHERDS UNITED.

W. Halliday, c C. Inman b Smith	6
J. Morrell, b Sims	7
R. Forster, b Smith	2
E. Williams, not out	24
W. Bradley, c and b Sims	0
W. Briggs, b Smith	1
J. Pratt, c G. Inman, b Sims	2
B. Moss, c G. Inman, b Smith	0
J. Armstrong, b Sims	20
Platts, c Irvin b Sims	17
J. Blackwell, b Sims	0
Extras	2
Total	81

OULTON ST. JOHNS' v. WOODLESFORD. (2nd. Eleven.)

This match was played at Woodlesford, and resulted in an easy win for the visitors. Jowitt and Inman batted well for the visitors.

WOODLESFORD.

J. Mosley, b Gosney	5
G. Boyes, c C. Hutchinson, b Inman	1
J. Lawson, b Gosney	1
J. Parker, b Gosney	8
J. Hewitt, b Gosney	3
J. Hoyle, lbw b Gosney	1
F. Langstaff, b Gosney	0
W. Parkinson, b Inman	2
W. Craven, b Inman	4
A. Jaques, b Inman	0
S. Denison, not out	2
Extras	5
Total	32

ST. JOHN'S.

A. Gosney, b Parkinson	2
G. M. Abbey, b J. Hewitt	6
F. Parkinson, run out	1
W. Davey, b Hewitt	4
B. Jowett, c Langstaff b Craven	22
N. Butler, c Hewitt, b J. Lawson	5
C. Hutchinson, run out	2
W. Inman, run out	12
W. Hutchinson, b Craven	5
R. Jowett, b Craven	3
H. Bell, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	67

Secretaries of Clubs will greatly oblige by forwarding scores on or before Wednesday.

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of the throat and hoarseness
sed at the almost immediate
se of "Brown's Bronchial
s "lozenges" are now sold
hemists in this country at
e troubled with a "hacking
or bronchial affections, can-
similar troubles, if allowed to
us Pulmonary and Asthmatic
e words "Brown's Bronchial
Government Stamp around
ed by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS,
. Depot, 493 Oxford-street,

ESPECTFULLY INFORMED
VERY PACKET OF

VERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your
or white, or falling off, use "The
wer," for it will positively restore
or White hair to its original
ving the disagreeable smell of
It makes the hair charmingly
s promoting the growth of the
re the glands are not decayed.
or "The Mexican Hair Renewer,"
y C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street,
by Chemists and Perfumes every-
r Bottle.

MERIT, VIENNA, 1873.
S QUININE WINE.
MOST AGREEABLE Tonic yet in-
of Indigestion, General Debility and
INVALUABLE. Recommended for its
Journal," Arthur Hill Hassall, M.D.,
Esq., F.C.S., F.A.S.L., F.R.S.S.A.,
Oilmen and Chemists, in large Bottles,
2s 3d each.
DALL, BACKHOUSE and Co., Leeds

OF MERIT, VIENNA, 1873.
IRE RELISH.
DELICIOUS SAUCE in the WORLD
STEAKS, FISH, &c. Sold by all
d Oilmen in Bottles, 6d, 1s and 1s each.
Mark, Willow-Pattern Plate.
DALL, BACKHOUSE and CO., Leeds

R. FARR'S
UICE AND PEPSINE
RIVALLED REMEDY FOR
TION and all Stomach Disorders has
me, and is more than ever in public favour.
AL—", Rosslyn-terrace, Hampstead,
"London, 20th September, 1874.
It affords me the greatest pleasure to bear
y to the excellence of your preparation of
Pepsine in cases of Indigestion and other
ons of the Stomach. I have used it with the
the most obstinate cases of Dyspepsia. I do
ecommend it as a more efficient and valuable
"Believe me, yours faithfully,
"CHARLES J. F. RENTON, Surgeon,
etary to the Royal Infirmary, and formerly of
H.M. Ship Dreadnought."
4, 2/9, 4/6 & 11/ each, by all Chemists,
& Co., 67 Barbican, London, E.C.
any part of Great Britain on receipt
of 33 or 54 stamps.

JOHN DYSON,

WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,

25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adopted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watch maker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £6.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE-SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished. Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold. —— NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20

DYSON'S CLOCKS, Suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents

DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

DYSON'S MOURNING RINGS.

DYSON'S GUARD and KEEPER RINGS.

DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
JEWELLER,
AND GOLDSMITH,
Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND,
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

HARVEY & Co., having made very large purchases, are able to compete with any Firm or Co-Operative Stores, and at the same time offer the public unusual terms. 5 per Cent. discount on every purchase over £1. We pay great attention to our COSTUME and MANTLE Departments, & send out some hundreds from our own form of Self-Measurement. Never having one returned. SILKS at old prices, VELVETEENS, CASHMERES, DELAINES, CALICOES, SHEETINGS, FLANNELS, CARPETS, BLANKETS, &c., &c. Patterns free. All Orders must enclose remittance. Prompt attention to Post Orders or Telegrams. Lambeth House, Westminster Bridge, London.

THE QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS SAYS THE GLENFIELD STARCH IS THE BEST SHE EVER USED.

THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY, 51, Moorgate Street, London, E.C.
To INVESTORS: 5 per Cent. Interest. Bonuses & Drawings
To BORROWERS: Advances free of Interest.
Prospectus on application.
A. R. WORMALD, Actuary. E. T. R. WILDE, Secretary.
AGENTS WANTED.

LONDON and SOUTH AFRICAN BANK (Incorporated by Royal Charter 1860). 10, KING WILLIAM STREET, LONDON, E.C. Paid-up Capital £400,000 ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT and DRAFTS on its Branches at Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Cape-town, Durban (Natal). Bills negociated and sent for collection, and all Banking business transacted. Interest at 5 per cent. per annum (payable half-yearly) allowed on Deposits fixed for 12 months or longer periods.

MILNER'S SAFES, Best and Cheapest SAFEGUARD against FIRE and THIEVES. Phoenix Safe Works, Liverpool.

WALKER'S CRYSTAL CASE WATCHES are superseding all others. Prize Medals, London, 1862 Paris 1867. Silver from £3 3s. Gold from £6 6s. 68, Cornhill, E.C. 230, Regent-st., W. & 76, Strand, W.C. Descriptive Pamphlet free.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

SILKS and DRESSES from LONDON. PATTERNS SENT FREE. RICHEST BLACK, COLORED and FANCY SILKS From 2/6 per yard. 100 New Washing Fabrics from 6d. yd. 100 New Textile Fabrics from 6d. yd. 100 New Black Fabrics from 6d. yd. BAKER & CRISP, 198, Regent Street, London, W.

ROYAL DEVON SERGE for LADIES' DRESSES woven of pure wool only for SPRING and SUMMER WEAR. The Court Circular, Myra's Journal, The Milliner and Dressmaker recommend it as the best, the cheapest, the most durable. Prices from 1/3 per yard. Send for Patterns direct to the FACTORS, SPEARMAN & SPEARMAN, PLYMOUTH. It is ALSO WOVEN FOR BOYS' HARD WEAR & GENTLEMEN'S SUITS

WALTER TRUEFITT'S, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes, Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair, Astringent Lotion stops its falling. Sempervivens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

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SEND 30/- for 1 dozen Millinery Bonnets also 9/- for 1 doz. Childrens' Straw Hats trimmed in all colours. Dress Caps kept in stock from 5/- to 60/- per dozen. Lace Curtains, Antimacassars, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Chenille, and every requisite for Millinery purposes. W. COTTON'S Weekday Cross, Nottingham.

GIRDERS (Rolled & Rivetted) CASTINGS, NAILS, & BUILDERS' IRONMONGERY. Estimates & designs free. Chas. Williams & Co., 90, Cannon St., London.

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To FARMERS, AGRICULTURISTS, SHEPHERDS, &c. Foot Rot & Lameness in Sheep effectually cured by the use of BAGSHAW'S FOOT ROT DRESSING. Sold in Bottles 2/6 and 3/6 each, sufficient for 40 or 70 Sheep, as originally made by JOHN BAGSHAW, Belstead. Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, GRIMWADE, RIDLEY & CO., Wholesale Druggists, IPSWICH. To whom applications for Agencies must be made.

STEAMSHIP SHARES.—As an Investment.—Messrs. HUNTLEY, BERNER & Co., Steamship and Share Brokers, West-Hartlepool, have for DISPOSAL SHARES in some first-class STEAMSHIPS. It is well known that such vessels owned in the North of England are a capital investment, & that dividends ranging from 12 to 25 per cent. per ann. have been returned for the holders of the same. Such steamships being insured, the investors have no risk in laying out Capital in such property, & by the simplicity of registration in the Custom House a title of unqualified security is obtained.

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MONEY on EASY TERMS. £10 to £2,000 to Male or Female in Town or Country, on note of hand, Stock in Trade, Crops, Farm Stock, to assist persons into Business, Furniture without removal or publicity, also on deposit of Deeds, Bonds, Shares, Reversions, Freehold and Leaseholds at 5 per Cent. interest. No sureties, fees or law costs. Distance no object. N.B.—This being a genuine Office (Established 1870) for all Mercantile and other Monetary transactions, Borrowers will do well to at once write or consult MR. H. CARTER, 106, Strand, London. If by letter, state amount required.

HERTS RENOVO Instantaneously cleans Kid Gloves, Silk, Velvet, Furs, &c., &c., also Lace Goods, without unpleasant odour, Entirely supersedes Benzine and all Fluids. For sale by all Chemists, Drapers and Perfumers (price 6d., 1/- and 2/- per box), or of Herts & Co., 43A, Store Street, Bedford Square, London. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.

FREEMAN'S BAKING POWDER. Trade [TRY IT.] Mark. This Article on merit has gained universal approval and induced many Imitations.—Every genuine packet signed (W.G. Freeman). FREEMAN & HILDYARD, Manufacturers, Dover Road, Borough, London. Also kept in Stock by every London Wholesale House.

USE ENO'S FRUIT SALT. (Prepared from sound ripe Fruit). It is the best preventive and cure for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Skin Eruptions, Impure Blood, Pimples on the Face, Giddiness, Feverishness, Mental Depression, Want of Appetite, Sourness of the Stomach, Constipation, Vomiting, Thirst, &c., and to remove the effects of Errors of Eating and Drinking. Price 2/9 and 4/6 Sold by all Chemists.

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PACKET TEA! PACKET TEA!! AGENTS WANTED in all parts of the Kingdom for the sale of the FOO CHOW FOO COMPANY'S TEA. Admitted by Connoisseurs to be the best. Wholesale at the Company's Warehouses, 26, Lime Street, London, E.C.

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Post free for Five Stamps from MR. G. T. CONGREVE, PECKHAM, LONDON. "CONSUMPTION," ITS ONLY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT. (New Edition) with many Interesting Cases of Cure.

JOHN MITCHELL, the Inventor of PRESS-TOOLS for the Manufacture of STEEL PENS. Established 1822. MAKER to the QUEEN. Steel pens for all writers.—London Depot, No. 118, Cheapside, Works—Newhall Street, Birmingham.

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TO BUILDERS. PICTURE FRAME MANUFACTURERS, GARDENERS, &c. In consequence of an Alteration about to take place in the Firm, the undermentioned Glass will be Sold at the following reduced prices.

21 oz. Good Glass.			15 oz. Good Glass.		
5000 ft. 18 x 12	2½d. per ft. less 5 per cent. for Cash in boxes of not less than 300 feet.		1000 ft. 16½ x 12½	1½d. pr. ft. less 7½ pr. ct. for Cash or less 10 pr. ct. for a commoner quality.	
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5000 „ 18 „ 14			5000 „ 20 „ 16		
7000 „ 20 „ 14			5000 „ 24 „ 16		
5000 „ 20 „ 16			10000 „ 22 „ 18		
5000 „ 20 „ 17			10000 „ 24 „ 18		
5000 „ 20 „ 18			20000 ft. various large sizes.		

Also 10,000 ft. 1/8th Rolled Plate at 2½d. per foot less 5 pr. ct. J. ABRAHAMS, Lead & Glass Manufacturer, 199, and 201, City Road, London.

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MONK'S PATENT SHAVER. Every one who wishes for a clean shave, free from the possibility of Cutting the Skin, should purchase a Patent Shaver, price 2/6, 3/6 and 7/6. Sent post free on receipt of Stamps. Sold by THOMAS STEELE, ALBION HOUSE, CHELTENHAM.

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Of every description done at
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Waltham Watches,
The Best Timekeepers in the World.

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BERLIN WOOLS, CREWELS, FINGERINGS, EMB. SILKS, Newest Colors, Best qualities. Lowest Prices. Lists & Parcels by Post. JEVONS & MELLOR, BIRMINGHAM.

BRASS, REED, STRING, & DRUM & FIFE BANDS, PIANOFORTES & HARMONIUMS at Wholesale Prices at J. MOORE'S, Buxton Rd., Huddersfield. Prices with drawings of every Instrument post free. Music for any kind of Band. Bandmen's Caps. Patronized by Army, Navy & Rifle Corps. Second-hand Instruments bought or taken in Exchange.

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TODD'S VEGETABLE PILLS most effectually remove all Mucus, Offensive Matter, and Redundant Bile from the Stomach and Bowels. They relieve chronic pains, lumbago, dimness of sight, giddiness of the head, heartburn, indigestion, flatulency, &c. Sold by Chemists in Boxes at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each, or free by post for 14 or 33 stamps from the Proprietor, JOE TODD, Chemist, Carlisle.

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, FEVERS, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE, A few doses quite effectual.—Caution.—The extraordinary medical reports on the efficacy of Chlorodyne render it of vital importance that the public should obtain the genuine, which is protected by a Government stamp, bearing the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne." See decision of Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood, Times, July, 16th, 1864. Numerous testimonials from eminent Physicians accompany each bottle. The General Board of Health, London, reports that it acts as a charm, one dose generally sufficient. Earl Russell reports to the College of Physicians, London, that Chlorodyne was the only remedy of any service in Cholera. Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states:—"Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhœa." Sold in bottles, 1/1½, 2/9, & 4/6 by all Chemists.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE & use no other. The only safe antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment against the Inland Revenue, before the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett and Cotton, 22nd January, 1876, in H. Lamplough's favour. 113, Holborn Hill, London.

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The Publisher will be pleased to give publicity to all events of interest, and specially invites Secretaries of Friendly Literary, Religious, and other Societies, Cricket and Football Clubs, and others, to send in reports of their Meetings and Matches, which, if received in reasonable time, will be printed in the current issue.

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To the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Rothwell, in the County of York, and to the Superintendent of Police of the District and Division of Lower Agbrigg, in the West Riding of the County of York.

I, SARAH LAMBERT,

NOW Residing at BUTCHER LANE, ROTHWELL, in the parish of Rothwell, in the West Riding of the County of York, Grocer and Provision Dealer, do Hereby Give Notice that it is my intention to apply at the General Annual Licensing Meeting, to be holden at Wakefield, in the said Riding on the 26th day of August instant, for a License to hold any Excise License or Licenses to sell by retail Beer, in pursuance of the Acts 11 George 4th, and 1 William 4th, chapter 64, and other Acts amending the same, to be consumed off the house, shop and premises thereunto belonging situate at or in Butcher Lane, Rothwell, in the said Parish, of which premises I am the Owner, and which premises have been and are now occupied by me as a Grocer and Provision Dealer.

Given under my hand this Second day of August, 1878.

SARAH LAMBERT.

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Rothwell Floral, Agricultural, AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S
GREAT SHOW!
HURDLE LEAPING at 3 o'clock.
TUG OF WAR!
Prof. RITCHINGS, Ventriloquist & Mimic
ROTHWELL MODEL PRIZE BAND.
To conclude with
A GRAND GALA.
Schedules and Forms of Entry, post-free.
THOS. WORMALD, Sec.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1878

LIVELY SCENES IN PARLIAMENT

THE PREMIER CHARGED WITH TREASON.—Last week a document was presented in the House of Commons from the Foreign Affairs Committee, by Mr. Cowen, M.P., charging the Earl of Beaconsfield with high crimes and misdemeanours in connection with the Berlin Treaty, and asking the House to impeach him as a traitor to his country.

LORD CARNARVON AND THE EARL OF BEACONSFIELD.—Closely following the sharp words of Lord Derby and Lord Salisbury last week, comes another warm encounter between Lord Carnarvon and the Prime Minister, in reference to the observations of the Earl on Monday night. In reference to Lord Carnarvon's retirement from office, the Earl stated that Carnarvon had sanctioned the policy of the Government to a certain point, but when the time came for carrying the resolutions into force, he had shrunk from the responsibility. This Lord Carnarvon distinctly denied, and although the Premier reiterated the statement, it is probable a little more of the "behind the scenes" arraugements will leak out, as regards the cabinet consultations.

MR. LOWE AND FALSEHOODS.—Yesterday, in the course of his speech against the Anglo-Turkish Convention, Mr. Lowe said it looked as if it had been done for the mere pleasure of seeing how many falsehoods could be put into the first act of the comedy. The Chancellor of the Exchequer rose to order against the word "falsehoods," and by pressure of the Ministerialists secured the withdrawal of the word.

MR. GLADSTONE AND LORD BEACONSFIELD.—The letter of Mr. Gladstone to the Premier, read by him in the House on Monday night, and to which Lord Beaconsfield replied on Tuesday, both betray a degree of hatred to each other which one hardly likes to see in gentlemen of such high position It is probable the remarks in the speeches and letters of the two great leaders will be heard of again.

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.—Rumour is again very rife as to an early dissolution of Parliament. The recent disclosures as to the splits in the original Cabinet, and the onslaughts of Messrs. Gladstone and Lowe are pointed to by the Liberal press as reasons for an immediate appeal to the country: while the Government will stand a better chance now perhaps, while the glory of diplomatic triumph, and the comfortable feeling of present "peace with honour," is in the ascendant.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

At a meeting of the School Board on Friday evening last, present, Mr. Wm. Hargreaves, (chairman), Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk.

The amended plans of Rothwell School, were finally agreed to, and tracings of the same will be forwarded for the approval of the Department.

It was also resolved to offer Mr. Nicholson the use of the Rothwell Haigh Boy's School Room to be opened as an Evening School.

The Rothwell Haigh Schools not having been whitewashed since they were opened, it was decided to ask for tenders in the *Rothwell Times*, for whitewashing, &c.

ROTHWELL FLOWER SHOW.

As will be seen in our advertising columns, and by the bills and cards distributed over the district, the thirteenth show of the Rothwell Floral, Horticultural and Agricultural Society, is to be held on Monday next.

As the oldest show in the district, (almost the only one) the Society has continued each year to maintain its position, and, by the offer of worthy prizes to stimulate Cottagers and Amateurs to the cultivation and exhibition of useful and homely flowers, fruit, plants and vegetables, while the gentlemen of the neighbourhood, and others increase the attractiveness of the display by the addition of fancy and hothouse productions.

Should the present weather continue, (which we all hope will be the case) there is no doubt that Monday's show will be well patronised, by all classes, and that with the various attractions of Ventriloquism, Tug of War, Sports and Music added to the legitamate show of Earth's products and live stock, a pleasant day may spent in the Whitehall Field.

A suggestion has been made to us that the opponents in the "Tug of War" stand on either side the "beck" the watercourse to be the "line." We offer this suggestion to the Committee for what it is worth, but for ourselves shall more fully consider the questio before putting our names to the list of intending competitors.

C. TIFFANY'S BENEFIT.

On Tuesday next Mr. C. Tiffany takes his benefit on the Rothwell Ground, and there can be no better testimonial to the respect in which the cricketer is held than the names of the gentlemen who have kindly agreed to contest against the players.

The latter team is composed of some of the best men in our town and neighbourhood, but the gentlemen present a formidable front, the Reverend gentlemen, (Mr. Sims' top score in the first innings of the Leeds Clarence v. Harrow Wanderers for instance), form a host in themselves.

We hope the promoters will be able to hand over to Tiffany a substantial token of the public's appreciation, and we have little doubt but that the Ground will be most liberally patronized by the lovers of the game.

The Rothwell Model Brass Band will be in attendance, and surely good music and good cricket ought to satisfy everybody. The prices are but sixpence to the top ground, and threepence to the lower.

THE LATE MR. A. GOLDTHORP, AND BELL-RINGING.

The ringing of a muffled peal on the Church Bells on Sunday last, by a company of Bell Ringers from Hunslet, Woodlesford, and Rothwell has reminded one of the old times when campanology was far more in vogue here than it is now, and when the science was more fully practised.

The late Mr. Adam Goldthorp was one of the old set of change-ringers, his first connection with the church bells being in 1837, when the peal of six bells replaced the ancient three, of which our friend of the "Old White Hall" speaks.

On Sunday, June 29th, 1837, the new peal was opened by a company from Leeds, the Rothwell men being—

Wm. Gill,	A. Goldthorp,
Benj Ely,	J. Smith,
W. Armistead,	J. Flockton.

During Christmas, 1838, the tenor bell cracked, and was replaced, together with an additional two, making a complete octave peal, several other ringers joining the society, among whom were Joseph Bumby, Wm. Gibson, Isaac Hordwick, and others. Several peals of 5000 were rung, and on July 18th, 1841, Mr. Goldthorp was one of a party that rang a complete peal of Kent Treble Bob Major, consisting of 8000 changes in four hours and 40 minutes.

The company included—

Treble, William Scott, Wakefield,
2 James Firth, Wakefield
3 William Gibson, Rothwell
4 S. Smalpage, Leeds
5 Adam Goldthorp, Rothwell
6 Thos. Dawson, Bradford
7 Benjamin Ely, Rothwell
Tenor, George Milnes, Wakefield.

The peal was composed by Mr. Hugh Wright, Leeds, and conducted by Benjamin Ely, Rothwell.

Mr. Goldthorp was well known amongst the ringers in the West Riding, and it will be long before he is forgotten amongst his friends in the charmed circle of Rothwell bell-chamber.

LOFTHOUSE.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last, an accident occured at Messrs. Armitage's Quarry, at Robin Hood. A large block of stone had been hooked on, ready for being pulled up by the Crane, when in order to fasten it more securely, it was drawn across the quarry perpendicular, to the crane. Whilst slightly elevated it slipped on to the foot of a man named John Billington, severly crushing his toes, he was immediately conveyed to the Leeds Infirmary.

TRIP.—On Saturday several of the Senior Scholars attending the Robin Hood Uuited Free Church Sunday School, together with a few friends numbering about 40, had a trip to Roundhay Park. They were conveyed thither in two waggonettes, which had been secured for the purpose. The party assembled a little before 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the appointed for starting. Exactly at three the conveyances drove up, and were soon filled by the anxious party. Having arrived at Roundhay all the objects of attraction were visited. Considerable amusement was afforded to the spectators by the party visiting the Skating Rink, not being much used to that mode of travelling, they frequently measured their lengths on the floor.

Notwithstanding the rain which fell constantly, the party, making the best of a rainy day, enjoyed themselves immensely.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.—On Friday last an accident occured resulting in the injury of a boy named Joseph Farmery. It appears the boy was returning home from School when he came up to a Soap Lurry (which was stood opposite the Brighteyes Row) he waited with the intention of having a ride. He was talking to some other boys with his hands upon the waggon, when the driver came up and unconscious of the boy's position began to drive the waggon. The result was that the last wheel passed over the boys toes severly crushing crushing them.

A HAZARDOUS VOYAGE.—The Nautilus, a boat 14ft. long, has arrived in the English Channel, having been navigated across the Atlantic from Boston by two men in 36 days. The men declared themselves bound for the Paris Exhibition, and said they had much enjoyed the voyage.

FATAL COLLIERY ACCIDENT IN LEEDS.—Yesterday Mr. Malcolm held an inquest relative to the death of Wm. Nicholson (48) coal miner, who lived in Museum Terrace, Beckett Street, Leeds. The deceased was employed at the Rock Colliery, Burmantofts and on the 16th of May was in a portion of the colliery where he ought not to to have been. Whilst there the roof fell upon him. His back was broken, and he died a few days ago from the injuries. It appears that no one was to blame for the accident, and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

COLLIERY ACCIDENT AT WATERLOO MAIN.—A collier, named James Northgate, aged 28, was taken to the Leeds Infirmary last Wednesday suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, caused by the roof of the bank in which he worked at the above colliery falling upon him. The fracture was set and the patient is going on favourably.

COLLIER'S STRIKE.—At a meeting held last evening at the Miners' Institute, York road, Leeds, of the men now out on strike against the introduction of the riddles or any further reduction of the wages, it was resolved not to submit to the use of riddles, or to suffer any further reduction in wages.

"RODDIL FLOWER SHOW."

Part 1st.

I stood an blew me bit a clay
On Gillit brig, one neet,
Owd Roddil Church had just struck ten,
An t' mooin wor shining breet:
A star or two kept blinking raand
Abart her pleasent face.
An t' man i t' mooin (t'neet wor soa clear),
I thowt my een cud trace.
Nah in a cloise just ower't hedge,
Wear lots a daisies grow,
Sum musick sweet did please my ears,
T'wor Roddil Flower Show,
An such a show it is I'm suar,
It's best for miles araand.
Were ye to search owd Yorkshire thro'
A better weant be faund.
Theear's dogs that jump, an dogs that run;
An horses many a score.
Theer's girt fat pigs that dew nought else
But sleep an grunt an snore.
Theear's hens that lay ther girt big eggs,
Sich like ye never saw;
Theear's bantam cocks, as proud as lords,
That clap their wings an craw.
Theear's pears, an apricots and plums,
An apples sweet an sour,
Theear's tatios, when their boiled et pot
Are just like balls of flour.
Theear's lots a bonny flowers ta see
Hey't gayest of the gay.
Theear's roses sweet and blushing,
Like the dawning of the day.
Theear's loads a things Dame Nature gives
That's good for awl ta knaw,
Theear's loads of things that Art supplies
That's a credit to the show.
A catalog just nah ta give
It isn't my intention,
For what thear is an what theear isn't
Is ta newmerous ta mention.

Part Second.

Nah Yorkshire foaks are decent foaks,
If ye'll but reightly treat em,
An as for music bless ye bairn,
Theear's nowt it world ta beat em
With Handel's musick theear at hoam,
Eh onny time or measure,
An musick when its really good,
To near it is a pleasure.
For owt at is i't musick line,
Wha t' Yorkshire lads and lasses
Is up ta t' mark, and then I'm suar
There doncing noan surpasses.
I watch'd em as they twirl'd abart,
An' chang'd each other's places;
It did me good that summer's neet,
To see their happy faces.
Nah, isn't it true my village friends,
Just nah what I've been saying.
I think it is for soa I thowt,
When Roddil band wor playing.
Nah, soft, sweet sounds in harmony,
Will banish care or strife,
For music is just what I like.
It's a pleasure of my life.
Sich thowt's as these ran in my heead,
On Gillit brig that neet;
While watter i't beck wor running away,
An t' mooin wor art a seet.
Nah, if ye want a jolly day,
Or want ta see a seet,
Just goa to Roddil Flower Show,
At daytime or at neet.

G. GIBSON, LONDON.

THE

"OLD WHITE HALL,"

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By G. Gibson, London.

CHAPTER IV.

"The First Day of May." What speculation there is in these few words, the long dreary winter having passed away with its bitter cold winds, its ice, frost, and snow; the wild songsters cheer the woods, dells, valleys and copses with their glad and sweet toned voices; the trees wave their green leav'd branches in the passing breeze; the flowers seem to vie with each other with their odour and brilliant colours, and all nature appears to rejoice and make merry.

In each successive year there can be but one "first" of May, and the Rothwellians of the period we write about, made it a general holiday, and there was not a happier day in all broad Yorkshire than the one we will now depict.

To quote an old writer:—

"Let us all to the fields repair,
'Tis now spring-time;
To gather the flowers, that bloom in our bowers,
To make us sweet posies
Of violets and roses,
And weave a gay wreath, to deck our May Queen."

Thanks, my venerable friend, for your kind invitation, but we are bound for May Pole Hill (that pleasing remembrancer of a bye-gone time), where the sun is rising over it in all his morning splendour, the "young men and maidens" are busily engaged in the interesting occupation of raising the May Pole, which the maidens had gaily decorated with the sweetest flowers of the season. The young men had dug a hole in the earth, so that it might have a good understanding; when firmly fixed in an upright position all these joined hands and danced right merrily around it.

But we surely shall not forget the old, old market cross, that once stood on this little bit of truly historical ground. Now in its palmiest days this interesting relic of a long past age, presented a much more picturesque appearance than it did fifty years before it fell down. It was once protected from the weather by a stone covering, supported by four pillars of the same material. In shape they were round, and rudely carved, and no doubt have witnessed many a rural festival.

On this special morning the cross and its surroundings were also garnished with floral decorations, and really looked beautiful; but to our story:—

At three in the afternoon a gay assembly had congregated on the famous May Pole Hill, and by previous arrangement they soon formed a procession which reached a long way down the village. One of Rothwell's prettiest daughters had been chosen for the representation of the "May Queen," and she rode on a white pony, whose flowing mane was trimmed with the brightest of coloured ribands, &c.

The queen's head was adorned with a beautiful garland of the choicest flowers, her dress was white and tastily trimmed with delicate pink ribbons, and on her feet she wore the neatest of shoes with silver buckles, and as she sat and held the bridle reins daintily in her little hands, she really looked charming.

In a public procession music is generally at the head of it, indeed in a procession of this kind if music, exhilarating music, was absent what a dull affair it would be; but the old village could always boast of its musicians, both vocal and instrumental, and on this bright May Day they were very lively, and so was their music.

The signal for starting was given by the three bells in the old church tower chiming out their very best. The band of music, which was decidedly not so good as the present one, struck up a lively air, and soon the whole floral procession was in motion.

Now this was the way our forefathers conducted their spring show in Rothwell more than a century ago. There were no prizes given for fat cattle, or for agricultural implements, &c., the goddess Flora reigned supreme, and many were her worshippers, but we digress.

As the May Queen slowly passed the old White Hall, she was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Eleanor (Mr. Harrington's daughter), a joyous shout was given and the Queen followed the music down White Hall road, over the wooden bridge that spanned the mill stream; then turning to the right and straight up Woodlesford lane; then again to the left, and past where the old ruined Toll Bar House now stands, and straight on until it turned down Wood lane, past the Manor House, the Church, and the spring well, and so on to the place where it started from, namely May Pole Hill. The Queen now quickly dismounted from her snow white pony and ascended the steps of the cross where she was greeted with rounds of applause. Then commenced the popular games and pastimes of the period, and continued until a late hour, which terminated once very pleasant day in Rothwell.

To be continued.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

On Saturday the Leeds Clarence concluded their match with the Harrow Wanderers. The weather was miserably wet, and the attendance much smaller than Friday. The Wanderers gained a one innings victory, and would have continued on but the weather was so bad that the stumps were drawn sometime before it was intended. The Rev. Sims (who plays on Tuesday at Rothwell), made the top score for the Clarence in their first innings (36), and the Rev. A. J. Irvin also contributed a few.

Gloucestershire had to succumb to Lancashire, although the Grace producing county had a balance on the first innings, but the Northerners second was a twister. Mr. Hornby scored an exact "century" and Messrs. Patterson, D. Steele and Barlow were also heavy contributors, the former making 50; the total for the innings being 262. This left Glo'ster more to do than time would allow of, but they made a grand effort and run up 125 with the loss of only five wickets Mr. W. G. being not out for 58. The attendance was very large.

In our own district the majority of the clubs had to suspend operations in consequence of the heavy rain making the play impracticable otherwise there promised to be a close match between the Harmonic and Hunslet teams. The Hunslet first took the defence, but the fielders were so drenched that the match was discontinued. At Woodlesford, Rothwell secured an easy victory.

On Monday T. Emmett's benefit commenced at Bramall Lane, Yorkshire confronting her old opponent Gloucestershire. The first part of the day was dull but as the match progressed the weather brightened up considerably. Yorkshire won the toss and elected to bat, and W. G. Grace led his men into the field amid the applause of the spectators present. The chief feature of the day's play was the determined stand made by Hall: the Yorkshire team were all out for 158. On Tuesday Gloucestershire were disposed of for 201, and of these W. Grace contributed 62, when he was grandly caught by Emmett, who was heartily applauded. Yorkshire again went on, Ulyett compiling 109 by dint of the hardest hitting ever witnessed even at Bramall Lane. When he was at 23 he gave a chance to mid-off which was not accepted, so that miss cost the visitors dear. When the day's play closed Yorkshire had obtained 221 for the loss of 3 wickets. The last day saw Yorkshires second innings close for 360, leaving the Southerners 318 to get, but this they failed to do, and Yorkshire won a splendid victory by 244 runs. Emmett will receive a handsome sum, which he richly merits.

Her Majesty the Queen witnessed a cricket match played at Osborne, on Thursday, between the Royal Household and the Royal Yacht.

ROTHWELL v. WOODLESFORD.

Played at Woodlesford, on Saturday, and resulted in an easy victory for the visitors.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ROTHWELL.

Bowler	Runs.	Wckts.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per wicket.
Rev. King	17	8	10	0	61	2 1
C. Tiffany	24	2	11	0	66	12 0

W. M. Wood, c Jackson b Inman	4
A. Fowler, b Smith	12
Rev. H. S. King, b Inman	5
C. Tiffany, l.b.w, b Smith	8
W. H. Waterhouse, run out	1
G. Gibson, not out	10
Mr. Long, c and b Inman	0
J. Taylor, not out	7
W. Newbould, J. Bedford, W. Ward	did not bat.
Extras	0
Total for 6 wickets	48

WOODLESFORD.

J. Inman, c Gibson b King	4
G. Inman, c King b Tiffany	3
F. Lockwood, b King	6
J. Hutchinson, b King	3
C. Inman, c Taylor b King	15
T. West, c Tiffany b King	2
R. J. Smith, b Tiffany	0
J. H. Jackson, b Tiffany	0
J. Robinson, b King	8
M. Connell, c Tiffany b King	0
F. Denison, not out	3
Extras	0
Total	44

YORKSHIRE v. GLOUCESTER.

Played at Bramall Lane, Sheffield, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the benefit of Mr. T. Emmett, who will receive about £500. A fitting and well deserved testimonial. The following are the scores:—

YORKSHIRE—First Innings.

L. Hall, c Gilbert b Miles	45
G. Ulyett, c Bush b Miles	29
E. Lockwood, b Miles	11
E. T. Hurst, c W. Grace b Gilbert	3
W. Bates, th. out Molins	3
S. Haggas, b Gilbert	0
T. Emmett, c Midwinter b Gilbert	15
J. H. Bottomley, c W. G. Grace b Miles	29
T. Armitage, not out	11
A. Hill, b W. G. Grace	0
J. Hunter, c Miles b W. G. Grace	2
Extras	10
Total	153

Second Innings.

L. Hall, c Robinson b Midwinter	13
G. Ulyett, b Midwinter	109
E. Lockwood, c Gilbert b W. Grace	107
E. T. Hirst, c Bush, b W. Grace	23
W. Bates, not out	38
S. Haggas, b G. F. Grace	11
T. Emmett, b G. F. Grace	18
J. H. Bottomley, st Bush b W. Grace	10
T. Armitage c Bush b W. Grace	8
A Hill, b G. F. Grace	0
J. Hunter, b G. F. Grace	0
Extras	23
Total	360

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—First Innings.

G. F. Grace, b Bates	8
W. R. Gilbert, b Bates	10
C. Haynes, b Bates	19
E. R. Moline, b Bates	28
W. Midwinter, b Emmett	0
W. G. Grace, c and b Emmett	62
E. M. Grace, b Ulyett	16
J. Cranston, b Ulyett	0
J. A. Bush, b Hill	4
A. Robinson, not out	34
R. F. Miles, b Ulyett	9
Extras	11
Total	201

Second Innings.

G. F. Grace, c and b Bates	6
W. R. Gilbert, b Bates	0
C. Haynes, b Bates	0
E. R. Moline, b Ulyett	0
W. Midwinter, c and b Bates	2
W. G. Grace, b Bates	35
E. M. Grace, l.b.w. b Ulyett	21
J. Cranston, b Ulyett	1
J. A. Bush, c Hirst b Bates	2
A. Robinson, not out	2
R. F. Miles, c Lockwood b Bates	1
Extras	3
Total	73

FURNITURE ... 2/9, 3/3 & best 3/11, none higher ... Bedding at 1/10½. £230,000 of Furniture, Bedsteads and Bedding at reduced prices. All Goods warranted, packed and delivered free to any Railway Station.—WM. WAINE, Wholesale, Export and General Furnishing Warehouseman, 131 to 139, Newington Butts, London. New Illustrated Priced List Gratis.

BOND'S MARKING INK.—CAUTION. To Wholesale and Retail Dealers.—Take Notice that on 16th November, 1877, in an Action "Hickisson & Another against Murphy," judgment was given for Plaintiffs with damages & costs, & a PERPETUAL INJUNCTION granted RESTRAINING the said Mrs. MURPHY and her Agents from USING the word "BOND" upon any Labels manufactured by, or for her; or from in any way representing the Ink Manufactured by her to be Bond's Marking Ink. J. Hickisson, Proprietor of the Daughter of the late John Bond's Crystal Palace Marking Ink, 75, Southgate-rd., London.

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BLUE BRICKS. BLUE BRICKS. WOOD and IVERY, Limited. (J. W. Ivery, General Manager). ALBION WORKS, WEST BROMWICH. BLUE, RED & BUFF ORNAMENTAL BRICKS, TILES, &c., &c. Designs on application.

TODD'S VEGETABLE PILLS most effectually remove all Mucus, Offensive Matter, and Redundant Bile from the Stomach and Bowels. They relieve chronic pains, lumbago, dimness of sight, giddiness of the head, heartburn, indigestion, flatulency, &c. Sold by Chemists in Boxes at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each, or free by post for 14 or 33 stamps from the Proprietor, JOE TODD, Chemist, Carlisle.

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, and NEURALGIA,
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE, A few doses quite effectual.—Caution.—The extraordinary medical reports on the efficacy of Chlorodyne render it of vital importance that the public should obtain the genuine, which is protected by a Government stamp, bearing the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne." See decision of Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood, the "Times," July, 16th, 1864. Numerous testimonials from eminent Physicians accompany each bottle. From W. C. WILKINSON, Esq., F.R.C.S., Spalding. I consider it invaluable in Phthisis and Spasmodic Cough: the benefit is very marked. Dr. M'Millman, of New Galloway, Scotland. I consider it the most valuable medicine known. Sold in bottles, 1/1½, 2/9, & 4/6 by all Chemists.

KAYE'S WORSDELL'S PILLS, THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE, Purify the Blood. Cleanse the System. Go to the root of disease. Cured thousands. Established over 50 years.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE & use no other. The only safe antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment against the Inland Revenue, before the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett and Cotton, 22nd January, 1876, in H. Lamplough's favour. 113, Holborn Hill, London.

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NYE & Co MINCING and SAUSAGE MACHINES, Masticators to assist digestion, Knife Cleaners, Mills for Coffee, Pepper, Cocoa, &c. The New Wheat Mills, Coffee Roasters, Vegetable Slicers, and other labour saving inventions. Illustrated Catalogues post free. Patentees, 373, OXFORD ST. W.

USE MASTERMAN'S REVIVER The only material suitable for KID BOOTS, rendering them soft and equal to new, all blackings, pastes, &c., destroy the texture & beauty of the leather. Retail of all Boot & Shoe Manufacturers. Wholesale at 185, Bermondsey St., London, S.E.

NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD. "CLEANLINESS"—W. G. NIXEY'S Refined Black Lead.—Used without waste or dust Sold everywhere. Ask for W. G. NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD, and see that you have it 12, Soho Square, London. CAUTION.—There are several imitations.

NOTES ON CONSUMPTION and WASTING DISEASES successfully treated with "HYDRATED OIL," with Cases shewing the immediate increase in weight produced by it. By G. OVEREND DREWRY, M.D., Physician to the National Free Dispensary for Consumption and Wasting Diseases, Gower St., W. Published by Diprose and Bateman, London. AUTHOR'S NOTE. "The further results which I have obtained decidedly strengthen me in the belief that more is to be expected from the use of 'Hydrated Oil' in Consumption, than from any remedy yet discovered." Popular Edition, 1/- Free. Ed. of J. M. Richards & Co., Gt. Russell St., London, W.

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KAYE'S WORSDELL'S PILLS, THE GOOD OLD ENGLISH REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES. Cured thousands. Established over 50 years. 1/1½, 2/9 and 4/6 per Box.

LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE is most agreeable and efficacious in preventing and curing fevers, small pox and eruptive complaints. Its instantly relieves the most intense headache & thirst, and if given with lime-juice ...

Old Sores and Old Skin Diseases.
The seeds of these disorders are effectually expelled by this penetrating Unguent, not only from the superficial parts, but from the internal tissues likewise. In any case, even of twenty years' standing, speedily yields to its influence.

A Certain Cure for Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Asthma, &c.
For curing sore throat, diphtheria, bronchitis, asthma, tightness of the chest, and pain in the side—which instant treatment alone prevents degenerating into more serious maladies, this Ointment has the same powers over chest complaints as a blister possesses, without causing pain or debility. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous ease from the use of this Ointment which has brought round many such sufferers and re-established health after every other means had signally failed.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Sores and Ulcers.
By rubbing the Ointment round the affected parts, it penetrates to the tissues beneath, and exercises a wonderful power on all the blood flowing to, and returning from, the diseased part. The inflammation diminishes, the pain becomes less intolerable, the matter thicker, and a cure is soon effected in all long-standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken as they will thoroughly expel all depraved humours from the body.

Gout, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints.
Gout and Rheumatism arise from inflammation in the parts affected. To effect a permanent cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink plenty of water, take six of Holloway's Pills night and morning, and rub this Ointment most effectually twice a-day into the suffering parts; when used simultaneously, they drive all inflammation and depression from the system, subdue and remove all enlargement of the joints, and leave the sinews and muscles lax and uncontracted.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following complaints:—

Bad Legs	Corns (Soft)	Scalds
Bad Breasts	Fistulas	Sore Throats
Burns	Gout	Skin Diseases
Bunions	Glandular Swellings	Scurvy
Chilblains	Lumbago	Sore Heads
Chapped Hands	Piles	Tumours
Contracted and Stiff Joints	Rheumatism	Ulcers
	Sore Nipples	Wounds

The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilized World, in Pots and Boxes, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 33s. each. The smallest Pot of Ointment contains one ounce; and the smallest Box of Pills four dozen.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Pot and Box, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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...and Pills.—Fear not—...umstances disadvantageous ... properly applied will cut ... lammation, diphtheria, and ... always lurking about to ... or unwary. The superiorty ... over others for subduing dis ... and fully provod that it is ... fflicted to give them a trial ... d roud them be followed ... ever ensue, nor dangerous ... oarseness and ulcerated sore ... d frequently be rubbed on ... the chest; it will arrest the ... ally disquietude, and

...FOR THE HAIR.—If your ... hite, or falling off, use "The ... for it will positively restore ... White hair to its original ... the disagreeable smell of ... makes the hair charmingly ... omoting the growth of the ... the glands are not decayed. ... he Mexican Hair Renewer," ... Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, ... emists and Perfumes every-...

...PURIFIER & RESTORER ... the blood from all impurities ...

...IONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suf- ... of the throat and hoarseness ... surprised at the almost immediate ... the use of "Brown's Bronchial ... famous "lozenges" are now sold ... able chemists in this country at ... People troubled with a "hacking ... cold," or bronchial affections, can- ... oon, as similar troubles, if allowed to ... n serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic ... n that the words "Brown's Bronchial ... n the Government Stamp around ... nufactured by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, ... States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street,

...OTHERS!—Are you broken in your ... ld suffering with the pain of cutting ... once to a chemist and get a bottle of ... 's SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve ... er immediately. It is perfectly harm- ... ant to taste, it produces natural ... relieving the child from pain, and the ... awakes "as bright as a button." ... child, it softens the gums, allays all ... wind, regulates the bowels, and is the ... remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, ... from teething or other causes. Mrs. ... thing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers ... at 1s 1½d per bottle.—Manufactured in ... at 493 Oxford-street, London.

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The inventor in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.
The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s,

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

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DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished, Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., £5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold.

NEWEST DESIGNS.

DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIE'S ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems, in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. so £20

DYSON'S CLOCKS, Suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

DYSON'S BIRTHDAY and WEDDING Presents

DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

DYSON'S MOURNING RINGS.

DYSON'S GUARD and KEEPER RINGS.

DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND,
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE
AS SOLD BY SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN PLYMOUTH
Is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven. The Queen says it has no rival either in appearance or utility. These Serges are now produced in New colours and mixtures for the Autumn of 1878, as also in light-weighted Yarns for summer wear and warm climates, and are woven of PURE WOOL ONLY. Patterns either for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3½ and 3/6 the yard, in 54 inches, as also of fine wool from gentlemen's suits, and boys' hard wear, unshrinkable flannels, are sent upon application, stating either for ladies' or gentlemen's wear, to the factors, who cut any length, & pay carriage on all parcels to London, whence they are cheaply distributed throughout the world.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

WALTER TRUEFITT'S, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes. Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair, Athenian Water strengthens it. Sempervivens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats for India, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

BERLIN WOOL and GERMAN NEEDLEWORK IMPORTED DIRECT BY M. LEADER, 9, New Inn Yard, Shoreditch, LONDON, E.C. PERFORATED CARDBOARD, CANVAS, FILOSELLE, &c. Price Lists post free.

WALKER'S CRYSTAL CASE WATCHES are superseding all others. Prize Medals, London, 1862, Paris, 1867. Silver from £3 3s. Gold from £6 6s. 77, Cornhill, E.C. 230, Regent-st., W. & 76, Strand, W.C. Descriptive Pamphlet free.

THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY, 51, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. INVESTORS 5 PER CENT. & TONTINE BONUSES. LOANS FOR 20 YEARS. BY DRAWINGS AND TENDERS. Prospectus, &c., on application to the Secretary. AGENTS WANTED.

MILNER'S SAFES, Best and Cheapest SAFEGUARD against FIRE and THIEVES. Phoenix Safe Works, Liverpool.

D'ARCY'S DUBLIN STOUT. Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY. ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN. (Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

ASBESTOS ENGINE PACKING, and MILLBOARD STEAM JOINTING, are practically INDESTRUCTIBLE. Price List and all Particulars from THE PATENT ASBESTOS MANUFACTURE CO., LIMITED. 31, ST. VINCENT PLACE GLASGOW, And 10, MARSDEN STREET, MANCHESTER.

SIR W. A. ROSE & CO.'s LIGHTHOUSE COLZA OIL. HARP BRAND. Merchants & Refiners of all kinds of Burning & Lubricating Oils PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION. Offices, 66, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

ROWATT'S PATENT SPLIT WICK ANUCAPNIC LAMPS. Without Smoke, Without Smell, Without Chimney. ROWATT & SONS, Edinburgh & London.

A SAFE, BRILLIANT, AND ECONOMICAL LIGHT.
IN CONTRAST to the numerous and fatal accidents which arise from the use of Petroleum, YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL has been extensively burned IN ALL CLIMATES for TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS without a SINGLE ACCIDENT. ITS FLASH POINT is invariably 30 DEGREES Fahrenheit ABOVE the British Government's standard of Safety, whereby all COST, TROUBLE, and DANGER in regard to a License for its storage or sale are entirely avoided. Being richer in Carbon than any other description of burning Oil, it is unequalled as an ILLUMINANT, giving both a VIGOROUS and a BEAUTIFUL FLAME. Considering its PRICE, and that it BURNS LONGER by THIRTEEN PER CENT than American Petroleum, it is unquestionably the most economical light known.
YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL is thus distinguished for SAFETY, BRILLIANCY and ECONOMY.

SUMMARY
Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.
Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.
Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner 1 gal.
American Petroleum, do. 1½ in. do. 1·23 do.
Refined Colza Oil, do. 1 in. Argand do. 1·69 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power, 503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.
Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—
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THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1851.
THE PRIZE MEDAL (Premiere Classe) of the PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855 and by the unanimous decision of the Musical Jury at Paris they were awarded a GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR.
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1862, Awarded for "Excellence of Tone,"
THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872.
For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."
JURORS AWARDS.
By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.
See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41.
"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—
"For Great Britain—
BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON.
AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1865.
After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS' AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON.
At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a prize medal were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON.
N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867.
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ROTHWELL FLORAL, HORTICULTURAL & AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S NEXT SHOW

Will be held on (Bank Holiday) August 4th, 1879.

All Persons having any claims against the above Society, will please send the same to the Secretary, THOS. WORMALD, Rothwell, near Leeds.

To Let.
SEVERAL GOOD COTTAGES at 2s 6d, 3s 6d, and 4s 6d weekly rent.
For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

To the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Rothwell, in the County of York, and to the Superintendent of Police of the District and Division of Lower Agbrigg, in the West Riding of the County of York.

I, SAMUEL CLOUGH,

NOW Residing at ROTHWELL, in the parish of Rothwell, in the West Riding of the County of York, Grocer and Provision Dealer, do Hereby Give Notice that it is my intention to apply at the General Annual Licensing Meeting, to be holden at Wakefield, in the said Riding on the 26th day of August instant, for a License to hold any Excise License or Licenses to Sell by Retail under the intoxicating Liquor Licensing Act, 1828, (or any other Act or Acts, regulating the sale of intoxicating Liquors) all intoxicating Liquors to be consumed either on or off the house, shop and premises thereunto belonging, situate at Rothwell, in the said Parish, of which premises William Sykes, of Rothwell aforesaid, Builder, is the Owner or Lessee of whom I rent them and which premises were lately occupied by Thomas West and are now occupied by me as a Dwelling-house and Shop for the sale of Groceries and Provisions.

Given under my hand this Thirtieth day of July, 1878. SAMUEL CLOUGH.

LOFTHOUSE-with-CARLTON FLORAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The above Society will hold their

ANNUAL SHOW ON Saturday, Aug. 17, 1878

OPEN AT ONE O'CLOCK.

HORSES & PONIES LEAPING.

PUNCH & JUDY,

And other attractions.

Schedules and Forms of Entry may be had post free on application to WALTER IDLE, Secretary.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1878

ROTHWELL FLOWER SHOW.

After the fine sunny weather of the early part of last week, it was very disheartening to watch the downpour of rain of Saturday and Sunday last, and however much good it certainly would do to the land, the thoughts of many Rothwellians turned to the prospects of the Show, and gloomy forebodings cast their shadow before on the success or non-success of Monday's holiday.

Sufficient time however elapsed between the last shower on Sunday afternoon to allow the show-field to get pretty well dried, and the only drawback (and it was a serious one) was a shower or two during the afternoon of Monday.

However, "all's well that end's well," and the Committee have every cause for congratulation on the final result of this year's exhibition. Though the number of people appeared to be below the mark during the shilling portion of the day, the ground rapidly filled after five o'clock, and the money taken at the gate was larger in amount than has ever been received before.

From an early hour in the morning of Monday the carts, waggons, and live stock proceeded from all directions towards the show ground in Whitehall Field, and on every hand Rothwell soon presented a most animated appearance, while in the show ground all was bustle and preparation for the Thirteenth Annual Exhibition of Horses, Pigs, Poultry, Plants, Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables, Roots, Grain, &c., under the auspices of the Rothwell Floral, Horticultural and Agricultural Society.

By ten o'clock all the specimens were within the enclosure, and the process of stacking the plants, flowers, &c., and getting the live stock into their various pens and places was completed, after which the judges commenced their somewhat thankless but important duties.

In order more efficiently to advertise the show, and attract people to it, the Society had not only arranged for a number of waggonettes to bring passengers from Leeds, Hunslet, and other places, but as a preliminary fillip to create interest in the day's proceedings, our martial looking Brass Band was sent in a waggonette to play round the streets of the "city" and remind the Leeds Loiners that it was Rothwell Flower Show.

At one o'clock, the gates were thrown open and shortly after the band entered the ground with a lively strain. The music having ceased, the opening of the show was proceeded with. Unfortunately the president (C. E. Charlesworth, Esq.), was unable to get to the opening, though it was anticipated he would arrive in time for luncheon. On learning the possibility of Mr. Charlesworth being unable to be present, the Committee waited on the Vicar, and he very cordially agreed to fill the president's place should he not arrive.

Accordingly the Rev. G. Heberden, M.A., accompanied by a number of other gentlemen, patrons and vice-presidents of the show, proceeded to a spot near the Committee's tent, and said that as Mr. Charlesworth, their president, had written expressing his regret at being unable to be present, for some reason best known to themselves, the Committee had requested him to open the show. He was glad to think that it was so easy a matter to congratulate the Committee on the success of the show. He had been twice round the field, and was told by those who were well informed in such matters, that it was the best show they had ever had. The cottager's department possessed a great interest for Rothwell, and especially the show of vegetables which were worthy to compete with any in the show. The cottagers' exhibits were a credit to the working men of the district. It was all important to the community generally that they should be thrifty and industrious, and the care of a garden was one of the best incentives to be upright, sober, and thoughtful. He had also to congratulate the Committee, not only on having a fine day, but that they have the monopoly of the Bank Holiday. He hoped the show would turn out all that could be desired, and he now declared the show opened accompanying it with the best wishes of himself and those around him (cheers.)

The party then adjourned to the Committee's tent, where luncheon had been provided by the president.

The Vicar took the chair, at the head of the table, the vice-chair being occupied by H. Raikes, Esq. There were also present a number of the vice-presidents, whose names are appended below. After luncheon the Chairman proposed "Prosperity to the Society" trusting the Committee would still maintain the character of the show by not allowing any case of insobriety to remain on the ground, and thus promote the good of the place.

The toast having been drunk, the chairman proposed "The health of Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth," coupling with it the name of Mr. Wm. Hargreaves.

The toast having been duly honored, Mr. Hargreaves said he was sure Mr. Charlesworth would have been very happy to have been present, but through some misunderstanding as to the time, his other engagements would not permit him to leave. He might say Mr. Charlesworth wished every success to the Rothwell Show, and was proud to be the president of the Society.

Mr. Hargreaves, in appropriate words asked the gentlemen to drink the health of the Chairman, the Rev. Mr. Heberden, remarking on the kindly words used by the Vicar in opening the Show, and feeling assured that no village in Yorkshire could display better specimens than Rothwell cottagers. In responding, the Vicar again expressed his pleasure in taking the president's seat, and the company then separated.

Among the ladies and gentlemen present during the day were the Misses Charlesworth Mrs. and Miss Heberden, Mrs. Bentley, Wm. Smith, Esq., John Dobson, Esq., Mr. Wm. Hargreaves, Mr. J. North, Mr. Thos. Hargreaves, Mr. Josh. Bumby, Thos. Craven, Mr Blyth, T. W. Jewison, Esq., T. Horn, Esq., Rev. G. Heberden, Wm. Wood, Esq., T. C. Hudson, Esq., J. G. Turner, Esq., Rev. A. J. Irvin, Rev. H. S. King, J. Farrer, Esq., Hy. Raikes, Esq., George Wood, Esq., J. Appleyard, Esq., Henry Bentley, Esq., and others.

The arrangement of the various exhibits was the same as in previous years, the plants were ranged on three shelves, one above the other, down the centre of the large tent, which, although fully ten yards longer than last year was filled in every department. The collection of ferns was something very fine, while the large and varied display of stove and greenhouse plants was better than Rothwell has yet seen. The fuschias and geraniums in all the departments called forth general admiration, the cottagers and amateurs shewing up well. The mosses in the Amateurs really surpassed the gentlemen's gardeners' specimens. The coleus plant was very fully represented by gardeners, amateurs and cottagers.

In cut flowers, the dahlias attracted the most attention, the competition being very close, and the specimens numerous and fine. The large number of entries for bouquets of wild flowers was highly commended.

Fruit was also well competed, there being some tempting exhibits in every class.

Vegetables, however, can be grown as well and perfectly by the cottager as by the salegrower, and our working-men proved that it is possible to raise as fine and perfect vegetables in his own little plot, as the gardener whose sole business it is to attend to earth's produce. Some of the cottagers' samples were really better than those shown in the higher classes.

It was not until two o'clock that the judges completed their work in the tent, so numerous were the exhibits, and so close was the competition. Prizes were awarded as follows:—

GENTLEMEN'S GARDENERS, AND SALE GROWERS.

	Plants 1st	Plants 2nd	Fruits 1st	Fruits 2nd	Cut Flowers 1st	Cut Flowers 2nd	Vegetables 1st	Vegetables 2nd
Rev. G. Heberden			1	0			3	4
J. Charlesworth, Esq.								
Thomas West			1	1			1	1
George Blackburn	2	5	0	2	0	1	0	3
Richard Mann	2	0	1	1	6	1	0	1
W. & J. Garnett	1	3					4	2
James Boshell	1	0	0	1				
Alfred Carter			0	1			8	3
Henry Clarke	2	0	0	1	5	7	0	1
Wm. Wood Esq.	1	1	3	1			2	1
Thomas Watson	4	2			0	4	2	2
Henry Bentley Esq	3	2	4	2			1	3
Edward Hall			9	5			1	1
Jas W. Hirst			0	3			3	3
Thomas Glover			1	2				
F. Heptinstall								
John Clayton								
A. Taylor	3	5			2	0	0	1

AMATEURS.

	Plants 1st	Plants 2nd	Fruits 1st	Fruits 2nd	Cut Flowers 1st	Cut Flowers 2nd	Vegetables 1st	Vegetables 2nd
Wm. Richardson	4	1	0	1			2	3
Thomas Fielding	11	9					1	1
Jas. T. Rawling							0	1
E. Fletcher			1	1	7	4	2	2
Jabez Westmorland	3	8	1	2	1	3	0	2
George Moody			1	2	2	2	4	3
Gabriel Ineson	1	0	1	1				
George Wilson								
Mrs. J. Smith					1	0		
Alfred W. Laverack								
Benjamin Stringer			1	0	1	3	4	5
Samuel Raby			1	0			3	3
Geo. Pears							1	2
C. Gill			1	0	0	1		
Jonathan Craven	2	5	1	0			0	0
John I. Pilling			2	2	3	0	4	0
Benjamin Colley	1	0	0	1			1	0
Thomas Swift			1	0				
Arthur Birkinshaw	1	0						
Henry Land			0	1				

COTTAGERS.

	Plants 1st	Plants 2nd	Fruits 1st	Fruits 2nd	Cut Flowers 1st	Cut Flowers 2nd	Vegetables 1st	Vegetables 2nd
Wm. Wood	1	0	0	1			1	2
S. Taylor	3	7	1	0	1	0	2	2
John Smith	3	3			1	2	1	1
John Wood	4	0	0	1	0	2	1	0
Wm. Howarth							1	0
Thomas Fox			0	2	0	1	0	1
Geo. Maundrill	1	3	0	1	9	3	1	1
Andrew Johnson	0	1	3	0	1	1	2	0
Jos. Moore	2	0	5	3	0	1	2	6
John Dangfield					0	1	2	0
J. Hartley	1	0					1	2
Daved Tate					1	0	5	3
James Forrest							1	2

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Wheat Red—Twelve stalks, full length.
1 J. Bleasby, Thwaite Farm.
2 J. Clayton, Rothwell.
Wheat, Red—Twelve stacks full length.
1 B. Clark, Rothwell Haigh.
2 W. Speight, Middleton.
Oats, black—Twelve stalks, full length.
1 J. Bleasby.
2 W. Oldroyd, Newsome Green.
Oats, white—Twelve stalks, full length.
1 J. Clayton, Rothwell; 2, B. Clark.
Barley—Twelve stalks, full length.
1 W. Oldroyd; 2, W. Binks, East Ardsley.
Beans—Twelve stalks, full length.
1 and 2, A. Ineson.
Turnip Swedes—Four.
1 W. Speight; 2 A. Ineson.
Turnips, White—Four.
1 W. Oldroyd; 2, J. Cooper, Lofthouse.
Turnips, Red—Four.
1 W. Oldroyd; 2, B. Clark.
Mangold Wurtzels, Long Reds—Four.
1 W. Oldroyd: 2, J. Cooper.
Mangold Wurtzels, Yellow Globe—Four.
1 and 2 W. Oldroyd.
Potatoes, Kidneys—Six.
1 J Bleasby; 2, W. Oldroyd.
Potatoes, Round—Six.
1 and 2 W. Oldroyd.

There was nothing very special in the Poultry pens, though they were a nice little show at the upper end of the ground.

The following is the list, the prizes being first 8s., second 4s.

POULTRY.

Class 21—Black Hamburgh. 1st, W. S. Copley Rothwell; 2nd, Wm. Holt, Thorp Stapleton.
Class 22—Game. 1st, George Ducker, Rothwell Haigh; 2nd, Wm. Holt, Thorp Stapleton.
Class 23—Spanish. 1st, Fred Maliender, Oulton; 2nd, Todd and Mason, Oulton.
Class 24—Dorkings. 1st, Mrs Lowther, Swillington; 2nd ditto
Class 25—Brahmas. 1st, John Wilkinson, Woodlesford; 2nd, Wm. Bell, Stourton Lodge.
Class 26—Cochin China 1st, John Swales, Wakefield road; 2nd, Wm. Kaye, Oulton.
Class 27—Chickens (Cockerel and Pullet). 1st John Clayton, Rothwell; 2nd, John Wilkinson, Woodlesford.
Class 28—Cock and Hen (any other variety). 1st Wm Kaye, Oulton; 2nd, W. S. Copley, Rothwell.

BANTAMS.

Class 29—Bantams (Game). 1st John Clayton, Rothwell; 2nd, Fred Howson, Carlton.
Class 30—Bantams (chickens). 1st Fred Howson, Carlton; 2nd, Robt. Nicolson, Thwaite Gate.
Class 31—No entries.

DUCKS.

Class 32—Drake and Ducks (Rouen) C. E. Charlesworth, Esq., Rothwell Haigh.
Class 33—Drake and Ducks (any Breed). 1st, C. E. Charlesworth, Esq., Rothwell Haigh; 2nd, Thomas Craven, Rothwell Haigh.

The pigs did not come up well in number at all, although 25s. was offered for first and 10s. second prizes, with the exception of Class 13, Boar, (middle breed), for which £2 was offered as first prize, yet in this class there were only two entries, both of George Hutton, Rothwell, who accordingly took both prizes. That only four entries came in from the parishes of Rothwell, Swillington, and Mothley for the Working Man's Pig, shews unmistakeably that if there is not so much distress here as in some parts, yet the working man must be very much pressed if if he cannot keep his pig.

PIGS.

Class 13—Boar (middle breed). First prize, £2; George Hutton, Rothwell Haigh; second, 10s., ditto.
Class 14—Boar (small breed). First prize, £1 5s, Wm. Oldroyd, Newsam Green. The only entry.
Class 15—No entry.
Class 16—Sow (middle breed, in pig or milk). First prize, £1 5s, Wm. Brown, Rothwell; second, 10s., Bower Grosvenor, Oulton.
Class 17—Sow (small breed, in pig or milk). First prize, £1 5s.; second, 10s; Wm. Oldroyd, Newsam Green took both.
Class 18—Sow and Litter. First prize, £1 5s.; second, 10s.; Rev. G. Heberden, Rothwell.
Class 19—Gilt (for breeding purposes). First prize £1 5s.; Wm Oldroyd, Newsam Green.; second, 10s. Rev G. Heberden, Rothwell.
Class 20—Working Man's Pig. First prize, £1 5s.; Jos Moore, Oulton; second, 10s, Thomas Taylor, Rothwell.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The British love and interest in horseflesh made itself conspicuous by the crowd round the leaping enclosure at the bottom of the field. Yorkshire, proverbially, is a county that holds more good judges of what a horse should be, than the rest of England put together, and a Southerner would have wondered at the readiness with which the spectators spotted the winners.

The judges were Mr. Carr, Rowley Grange, Seacroft, Mr. Thos. Hodgson, Skelton Grange, Leeds, and Mr. J. Gowland. Thorp Grange, Little Ouseburn, York, and a more painstaking lot of gentlemen it would be hard to find. The class of animals under their inspection was, in most cases good, and in some the question as to merit was so close that the extra time taken to decide the merits of competitors was fully made up to onlookers by the justness of the final award.

To give an exhaust of all the prize winners is not in place here, but full particulars will be found in the prize list.

The agricultural and heavy draught stock passed under examination first, and Messrs. J & J. Charlesworth, and Mr. Jowett were the principal prize takers. Among the Extra Stock we noticed a promising yearling by "Prince Arthur," which will pay its way in the future and Mr. Andrews made no mistake in showing him, although he was not quite fit. Class 10, (leapers), was, as usual, one of the main features of public interest, and the contest went in favour of Mr. Crossley, of Adwalton. But of equal interest was the Ponies in Harness competition, and Mr. Oddy, butcher, of New Morley, with Mr. Foster of Pontefract, came in for the greater portion of the criticism that was freely given by the on-lookers. The former had in the shafts "Miss Patching," and the latter "Young Bosco." When trotting round, the action of both excited general admiration, and Mr. Oddy's white-faced black came in for hearty applause on rounding the top-turn, and when the Society's Cup went to "Young Boscoe," and the second prize to "Miss Patching," both the exhibitors seemed highly pleased, for the award was for turn-out as well as action, and and Mr. Foster's was exceedingly neat.

The President's Silver Cup for Weight-Carrying Hunters, went to Mr. Brown, Elmsall Hall, Pontefract, who also took the second.

The prize list is as follows:—

HORSES.

Class 1.—Best Weight-carrying Hunter (any age). First prize, The President's Silver Cup, (or Money), value £5 5s; second, £2.
1st. Mr. A. J. Brown, North Elmsall Hall, Pontefract.
2nd Ditto ditto
Class 2.—Roadster (any age). First prize, £2; second £1.
1st. Hy. Cantley, Bramley, "Sir Francis," 6 years.
2nd E. Crossley, Chevit, near Wakefield, "Scamp" 2 years.
Class 3.—Roadster Mare and Foal. First prize, £2; second £1.
1st Chas Roberts, Horbury, "Jessie," 6 years.
2nd J. T. Leather, Esq., Leventhorpe Hall.
Class 4.—Dray Horse. First prize, £2; second, £1.
1st Jowett, contractor; Brighouse.
2nd Ditto ditto
Class 5.—Agricultural Mare and Foal. First prize, £2: second, £1.
1st F. Machill, Chidswell.
2nd Benj. Townend, Castleford.
Class 6.—Two year old Gelding or Filly—Agricultural. First prize, £2; second, £1.
1st Joshua Ellis, Walton.
2nd J. & J. Charlesworth.
Class 7.—Yearling Gelding or Filly, Agricultural. First Prize, £1; second, 10s.
1st J. & J. Charlesworth.
2nd Ditto
Class 8.—Extra Stock. First prize, £2, second £1.
1st Wm. Oldroyd, Newsam Green.
2nd John Clayton, Rothwell.
Class 9.—Pair of Horses for Agricultural purposes. First prize, Silver Cup, value £5; presented by J. Charlesworth, Esq., second, £2.
1st Bower Grosvenor, Oulton.
2nd J. & J. Charlesworth.
Class 10.—Leaper. First prize, the Society's Silver Cup, value £6 6s; second, £3 3s.
1st Brook Crossley, Adwalton, "Jerry."
2nd Charles Sanderson, Womersley Grange.
Class 11.—Ponies in Harness, not exceeding 14 hands First prize, Society's Silver Cup, value £3 3s, second, £1 10s.
1st Wm. Foster, Pontefract.
2nd J. Oddy, butcher, New Morley.
Class 12.—Foals by Black Prince. First prize, Silver Cup, value £3 3s., presented by Mr. Wm. Oldroyd, second, £1 10s.
1st John Oliver, Rothwell Haigh.
2nd Joshua Cooper, Lofthouse.

As soon as the award had been given to the ponies, the grand stand, though well filled during the afternoon, was speedily emptied, and the requirements of the "inner man" attended to. A Tug of war was advertised, but only 2 teams had entered and these both from the same locality, the anticipated interest was reduced to a minimum, and it is hardly likely the society will try this feat of physical strength another year. Eight men from the Kirkstall Iron and Steel Forge Company pulled against a similar number from the Kirkstall Wheel and Axle Company, A mark having been made on the grass, the two "Eights" took hold of either end of the rope at an equal distance from the "crease", and by dint of steady, strong pulling, the first named company, fetched the other eight clean over the line; at the second trial, the other team scored a victory: at the third pull, the first prize was won by the Kirkstall Iron and Steel Forge Company, the second of course falling to their competitors.

The Rothwell Prize Brass Band in uniform, greatly enlivened the afternoon by a first class selection of operatic & other suitable music, the taste displayed in their treatment of it being remarked by those who "know". In the evening the programme consisting of Polkas, Quadrilles &c other dance music, to the strains of which many a couple enjoyed a turn on the "light fantastic toe."

The festivities were brought to a close by the finest and most novel display of Fireworks yet given by Professor Caldwell.

The takings at the gate amounted to £105 a larger sum than has ever been taken before, and altogether, there is no hesitation in pronouncing this years show the most successful the society has yet had.

Of course this result must have necessitated the expenditure a vast amount of labour and time and the committee and especially the Secretary Mr. T. Wormald, are deserving of thanks of the public, and the congratulation of all connected with the affair.

The Refreshment tent was under the care of Mr. D. Crossley, and the ale & spirits &c, were supplied by Mr. E. Wright, both of Carlton. We are happy to learn that there was not a single instance calling for the police except one drunken man, who was soon expelled.

On Tuesday the Band had been engaged for a grand gala, and a public tea was also advertised but owing to the awfully bad weather, neither were very successful.

C. TIFFANY'S BENEFIT MATCH.

GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS.

This Match was played at Rothwell on Tuesday, August 6th, and owing to the rain ended in a draw. As it rained pretty sharply in the morning the game did not commence until twelve o'clock, when the players went to defend the wickets, being first represented by T. Hammond and C. Abrams, against the bowling of the Rev. H. M. Sims and Mr. C. J. S. King. Both batsmen played carefully and a few runs, chiefly single, were put down, when unfortunately for Abrams, he hit his wicket after having scored 3, 1 for 10. R. Whiteley, the representative of the Harmonic Club, was the next man, and on making his appearance was heartily cheered. A few overs were now played without the score going up very fast, when Hammond warmed nicely to his work, and gave the gentlemen some leather hunting. He was well supported by Whiteley, who batted very carefully. Runs now came very rapidly and the score was carried up to 50, which looked very well for the players, when a change took place in the bowling, as the Rev. H. S. King took the ball in place of his brother. The change proved effective, as in his second over he displaced Whiteley's wicket, 2 for 56. T. Dobson went in next but he soon lost his partner as Hammond was well caught by the Vicar for a splendid innings of 31, 3 for 59. F. Lockwood now joined Dobson, who was soon after bowled for 3, 4 for 68. There was now a good attendance of spectators, and as C. Tiffeny was the next man in he got a good reception on going to the wicket. A stand was now made, both batsmen playing carefully, and the score was run up to 78, when Lockwood was run out after having scored 14. G. Gibson now joined Tiffany who was batting in his usual style, when suddenly his career came to a close as the Rev. H. M. Sims spread-eagled his wickets with a trimmer, but not before he had put down 20 to his credit, 6 for 88. After this no stand was made of any length, and the innings of the players closed for the respectable total of 111.

All the players then retired for luncheon, after which on resuming play the Revs. H. M. Sims and A. J. Irvin went to the wickets against the bowling of T. Dobson and A. Atkinson. The spectators now naturally expected to see some good batting, as the Rev. H. M. Sims has established no mean reputation as a batsman, and the Rev. A. J. Irvin's batting abilities are well known. Mr. Sims, soon got to work as he cut the first ball for two. and then followed with two singles, but just as the batsman seemed well in, Mr. Irvin gave Bennett a chance at point, which was secured, 1 for 12. Mr. W. M. Wood, now joined Mr. Sims, but unfortunately for the spectators the latter gentleman was soon after taken at the wicket by Hammond after having scored 11 2. for 17. The Rev. H. S. King then went to the wicket but sooned returned being caught by Hammond for 2. 3 for 25. The next man to go in was Mr. C. J. S. King, he however was soon disposed of by Atkinson. 4 for 33. Mr. W. Charlesworth, who came next retired with a duck, but Mr. Joe. Charlesworth, was more fortunate, as he and Mr. Wood ran up the score to 54 when Mr. Charlesworth, was bowled by Dobson, 6 for 54. Owing to the rain which fell at this time the game was stopped and was not resumed. For full score see back page.

During the afternoon the Band played selections of music. The amount taken at the gates was between £5 and £6.

WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL TRI...

According to their usual custom, ... teachers and friends connected with ... Wesleyan Sunday School, Rothwell, st... for their annual outing on Tuesday mor... about 8.20, arriving at Woodlesford in ... for the 9.8 train for Leeds, whence they ... the 9.45 for Ilkley. It could not be said ... the trippers were disappointed in the weat... for throughout the day the air was su... and the clouds heavy. Very soon, howe... the rain began to pour, and it was ne... noon before the pleasure takers dare vent... out on to the ancient slopes of the Ilk... hills. For an hour or two the weather ... "not wet," and the young and old, ladi... and gentlemen, climbed towards the ... cow, some getting far on to Rumbald... Moor; but fairly away from habitations, t... lowering clouds began again to break, a... suddenly the poor mortals found themselve... drenching to the skin, surrounded on a... sides by little cataracts of water, flowing dow... the rocks in numberless streams and makin... it almost impossible to keep their "under... standing," while to increase their troubl... and misery, the heavens opened with thunde... artillery and lightning flash. Down, down the hill they go, many slipping, some falling into mud and wet grass, while others grazed their precious bodies (one or two somewhat badly), until they reached the hospitable roof of the keeper's cottage, when, "wearied and worn and sad," they sat down to rest.

Amid all the troubles, however, there was a large admixture of the ludicrous, as when one tripper who had *tripped* beyond the others turned to beckon the laggards forward, but almost at the very instant fell most ignominiously; or when another friend, by suddenly turning round to the string of companions behind, happened to touch the tramper following, who, not over firm, slipped back and caused half-a-dozen to topple over like so many nine-pins.

Still the rain kept on most of the day, and though the spirits of the holiday makers kept well up, none of them were at all sorry when the return train drew up at Ilkley, and drenched and weary as they were, they got fairly on their way home, where they arrived about nine o'clock.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

Owing to the Flower Show being held on Monday, the meeting of the Board was adjourned to Wednesday, when Mr. Wm. Hargreaves occupied the chair, there being also present, Messrs Lunn, Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes, and the Clerk, Inspector, and Treasurer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the plans of property belonging to Mr. S. Marshall, Commercial-st. were considered, and with the exception of some alterations required were approved; on these suggestions being complied with, they will be formally passed at the next meeting.

There were only two tenders for the work required to be done at the property near the Black Bull Inn, purchased for the widening and improving of the street.

It was moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hawden, That Michael Lynch's tender be accepted for £103 10s.

An amendment was proposed by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hawden, That Mr. Stainer's estimate for £106 9s. 8d. be taken.

All the members agreed on the relative fitness of both persons for the doing of the work, but as Mr. Bramley went with the amendment, and Mr. Lunn with the proposition it fell to the lot of the chairman to decide the question, which he felt to be difficult. It was, however, eventually decided in favour of our townsman, Mr. Stainer.

Mr. Schofield had forwarded to the clerk the agreement proposed to be entered into with the sanitary authority for taking the Rothwell drainage into the Oulton mains.

The several clauses were satisfactory with the exception of two which it is thought can be amended. The principal clauses set forth the liability of the Board to pay compensation for all damage in making the connection, to make the Oulton portion of the road good, to pay such a proportion of the cost of working as the two engineers shall decide, and on conditions that the agreement only holds good for 50 years (the term of the lease with Mr. Calverley), that no other authority be allowed to drain into the Rothwell mains, and other powers.

A resolution was passed agreeing to pay Mr. Pickhall £160 on account, on certain conditions.

The complaint from Stourton of short water supply having been forwarded to Mr. Filleter, his reply has been received.

Mr. Holmes said that it had been off al that day.

Mr. Lunn and the chairman both expressed their anxiety to test the pipes, and the amount of pressure possible, in order to judge of the probability of the reservoir filling easily.

The various accounts and salaries were ordered to be paid.

It was resolved that in future, every person desirous of setting up a stall, shall pay the amount due at the rate of 2d per foot, to the Inspector, before setting up his stall or else he shall not be permitted to put one up, and that no member of the Board be required to accompany the Inspector in levying these rates.

LOFTHOUSE.

TRIP TO ILKLEY.

On Saturday, the workmen employed at Mr. J. Holroyd's Quarry, Robin Hood, had a trip to Ilkley. They started from Robin Hood very early in the morning, arriving at Ilkley a little before 9 o'clock. Owing to the rain which fell constantly all the day the party did not derive much pleasure from their treat.

TRIP TO SALTAIRE.

On Monday a number of the scholars attending the Lofthouse Wesleyan Sunday School, together with their friends, numbering 150, had a trip to Saltaire and Shipley Glen. The party met at Ardsley Station, and all having booked for Shipley, they went down by the 9.25. express. Having arrived at Shipley they walked to Saltaire visiting all the objects and places of attraction. After being at Saltaire for a considerable time they retraced their steps to Shipley Glen there to spend the remainder of the day. The rain which fell did not fall so plenteously as to damp their pleasure, for all seemed highly satisfied with their days pleasure. This is the second trip from this district to the above place, and both parties have expressed their opinion in approbation in regard to the beautiful scenery that is to be met with in that district.

"Antiquary's" letter will appear in next issue, owing to want of space this week.—ED.

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...by relieving the child from pain, and the
...ub awakes "as bright as a button." It
...e child, it softens the gums, allays all
...es wind, regulates the bowels, and is the
...remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea,
...ing from teething or other causes. Mrs.
...Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers
...at 1s 1½d per bottle. Manufactured in
...London.

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.
The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

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DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM.

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s.

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

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DYSON'S Splendid EIGHT DAYS' STRIKING CLOCKS, 17s. 6d., 21s., 25s., 30s., 35s., 40s., and 45s. Warranted for 2 years.

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DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

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JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND,
Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

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AS SOLD BY SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN PLYMOUTH

Is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven. The Queen says it has no rival either in appearance or utility. These Serges are now produced in New colours and mixtures for the Autumn of 1878, as also in light-weighted Yarns for summer wear and warm climates, and are woven of PURE WOOL ONLY. Patterns either for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3½, and gentlemen's suits, and boys' hard wear, from 3/6 the yard, in 54 inches, as also of fine wool unshrinkable flannels, are sent upon application, stating either for ladies' or gentlemen's wear, to the factors, who cut any length, & pay carriage on all parcels to London, whence they are cheaply distributed throughout the world.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or of Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Trade Mark. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

WALTER TRUEFITT's, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes. Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair, Athenian Water strengthens it. Sempervirens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats for India, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

BERLIN WOOL and GERMAN NEEDLEWORK IMPORTED DIRECT BY M. LEADER, 9, New Inn Yard, Shoreditch, LONDON, E.C. PERFORATED CARDBOARD, CANVAS, FILOSELLE, &c. Price Lists post free.

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THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY, 51, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. INVESTORS 5 PER CENT. & TONTINE BONUSES. LOANS FOR 20 YEARS. BY DRAWINGS AND TENDERS. Prospectus, &c., on application to the Secretary. AGENTS WANTED.

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D'ARCY's DUBLIN STOUT. Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY. ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN. (Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

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IN CONTRAST to the numerous and fatal accidents which arise from the use of Petroleum, YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL has been extensively burned IN ALL CLIMATES for TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS without a SINGLE ACCIDENT. ITS FLASH POINT is invariably 30 DEGREES Fahrenheit ABOVE the British Government's standard of Safety, whereby all COST, TROUBLE, and DANGER in regard to a License for its storage or sale are entirely avoided. Being richer in Carbon than any other description of burning Oil, it is unequalled as an ILLUMINANT, giving both a VIGOROUS and a BEAUTIFUL FLAME. Considering its PRICE, & that it BURNS LONGER by THIRTEEN PER CENT than American Petroleum, it is unquestionably the most economical light known. YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL is thus distinguished for SAFETY, BRILLIANCY and ECONOMY.

SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:—

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with	1¼ in.	Radiant Burner	1 gal.	
American Petroleum,	do.	1¼ in.	do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in.	Argand do.	1·83 do.
London Gas of 13 Candle Power,				503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d.	worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil	will burn	6 hours.
1d.	do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d.	do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d.	do.	London Gas	do.	3¼ hours.

YOUNG'S PARAFFIN LIGHT AND MINERAL OIL COMPANY (Limited).
WHOLESALE BRANCHES:—
ABERDEEN, BELFAST, BRISTOL, DUBLIN, DUNDEE, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, HULL, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, PARIS.
Where the Company's High Test Burning Oils and other products can be obtained.
Communications may be addressed to the Company at each of their Branches, as above; or to JOHN FYFE, General Manager.
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UTILITY!! LUXURY! ECONOMY!! CAPTAIN WARREN's Patent COOKING POTS and BROILERS. UTILITY: So compact that meat and two kinds of vegetables can be cooked simultaneously in one vessel. LUXURY: The nourishing juices and nutritious properties are conserved in all their purity and richness. ECONOMY: Effects a saving of 2 oz. in the lb, or 12½ per cent. Also renders burning, scorching and smoking impossible. Sole Manufacturers (Wholesale only). Henry Loveridge & Co., Wolverhampton. Illustrations and prices free on application to any FURNISHING IRONMONGER in TOWN or COUNTRY.

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JURORS' AWARDS.

By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.

See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41.

"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—

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45, BOAR LANE, LEEDS.

NOTICE.

The Publisher will be pleased to give publicity to all events of interest, and specially invites Secretaries of Friendly Literary, Religious, and other Societies, Cricket and Football Clubs, and others, to send in reports of their Meetings and Matches, which, if received in reasonable time, will be printed in the current issue.

Correspondence to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be accompanied by the name of the writer (in confidence, and not for publication).

Births inserted at One Shilling each. Marriages and Deaths, Free.

Joseph Naylor, SWITHIN'S STREET, ROTHWELL.

BEGS to announce that he gives lessons on the PIANOFORTE and HARMONIUM. For terms apply as above. Pianofortes Tuned.

WALTER DRIVER, (Late Hammond), Plumber, Glazier, Gasfitter, &c., MARSH ROAD, ROTHWELL,

W. D. having just completed pipe laying for water services at Ossett, begs to announce that he is prepared to execute orders for similar work at Rothwell.

Day's Insect Powder.
KILLS
BEETLES, BUGS, CRICKETS, COCKROACHES, MOTHS, FLEAS,
And LICE on Greenhouse Plants.
Also Fleas in Poultry Houses & Pigeon Coops

IT destroys Insects in stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c.

The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life.

When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them.

Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds. Sold in Boxes 6d, and 1s. each. Tins, 2s. 6d.; post free for 7½d., 1s. 2d., and 2s. 9d.

The Packets are in Red Paper.

Agents for this district:—A. MARSHALL, Post Office, Rothwell; Mr. Newsome, Rothwell; Mr. E. P. Shaw, Wakefield.

TO BE LET.

SEVERAL GOOD NEW COTTAGE HOUSES, newly papered and painted. For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

To the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Rothwell, in the County of York, and to the Superintendent of Police of the District and Division of Lower Agbrigg, in the West Riding of the County of York.

I, SAMUEL CLOUGH,

NOW Residing at ROTHWELL, in the parish of Rothwell, in the West Riding of the County of York, Grocer and Provision Dealer, do Hereby Give Notice that it is my intention to apply at the General Annual Licensing Meeting, to be holden at Wakefield, in the said Riding on the 26th day of August instant, for a License to hold any Excise License or Licenses to Sell by Retail under the intoxicating Liquor Licensing Act, 1828, (or any other Act or Acts, regulating the sale of intoxicating Liquors) all intoxicating Liquors to be consumed either on or off the house, shop and premises thereunto belonging, situate at Rothwell, in the said Parish, of which premises William Sykes, of Rothwell aforesaid, Builder, is the Owner or Lessee of whom I rent them and which premises were lately occupied by Thomas West and are now occupied by me as a Dwelling-house and Shop for the sale of Groceries and Provisions.

Given under my hand this Thirtieth day of July, 1878.

SAMUEL CLOUGH.

LOFTHOUSE-with-CARLTON FLORAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The above Society will hold their
ANNUAL SHOW
ON
Saturday, Aug. 17, 1878
OPEN AT ONE O'CLOCK.
HORSES & PONIES LEAPING.
PUNCH & JUDY,
And other attractions.

Schedules and Forms of Entry may be had post free on application to WALTER IDLE, Secretary.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1878

THE BRITISH NAVY.

It is the Navy, "whereon, under the good Providence of God, the wealth, safety and strength of the kingdom chiefly depend." Such is the language of the Act of Parliament annually passed providing for the government of this arm of the service. As an institution indeed the navy of Great Britain is centuries older than Parliament itself, for it is now close upon a thousand years ago, that King Alfred, to whom even at this distant day we owe so much, built the first fleet of galleys for the protection of his dominions. In that far-off time there was an idea that a country eternally washed by the waves of the sea might, through its ruler, claim to be lord of the ocean immediately surrounding our shores. This claim, originally advanced by Edgar, has not only been maintained throughout successive ages, but extended, and the demand that Britain should be mistress of the seas has been conceded. Between nine and ten centuries have elapsed since naval salutes to the British flag were introduced, and though sometimes disputed the objectors have never been long successful in evading it. The Dutch agreed to strike to the English colours in the British seas in 1673. The honour of the salute at sea was also formally assented to by France in 1704, although it had long previously been exacted by England. Whatever might have been the ambitions of the various lines of kings who, since the days of Alfred, have reigned over the people, Norman or Plantagenet, Tudor or Stuart, whether they came from the rival Houses of York and Lancaster, or from Brunswick, the maintenance of the navy has ever been a source of pride and pleasure. The honour of the flag has been held high above dynastic jealousies or State intrigues, and to this day the reputation of the navy, at whatever cost, is a point upon which every Briton feels justly proud.

The great naval demonstration at Spithead this week was probably the most imposing display of power upon the sea ever witnessed in our waters. Those of us who have not yet advanced to middle life can remember the naval review at Spithead, on the 23rd of April, 1856, when the Baltic and Black Sea fleets passed under the official inspection of Her Majesty. In all ages Englishmen had regarded with pardonable pride the exploits of their battle-ships, and when the review of twenty-three years ago took place we had just emerged from a war in which the navy had gained mere than its usual share of honor. In the days of Lord Nelson, when the enemy fought upon the open sea, the British ships were invariably victorious; but it was the misfortune of our naval commanders during the Russian war that they could never induce the foe to come out and fight them. Rather than run the risk of a contest in the Black Sea the Russians scuttled their fleet there, and by sinking it right across the mouth of Sebastopol harbour, prevented the allied fleets from attempting to force an entrance, thereby causing the siege of that fortress to be conducted by land. In the Baltic the Russian fleet had withdrawn to the protection of the fortifications of Cronstadt, where the navigation of the channels was of such a character as to render it impossible for large men-of war to attempt the passage. In neither the Black Sea nor the Baltic, therefore, had the hopes and expectations of the navy been fulfilled, and in a sense the results of war had been disappointing. It was discovered when too late, that gunboats of light draught of water were better fitted than great battle-ships for such warfare, and just as some scores of these had been built, the struggle came to an end by the Treaty of Paris. Still, on the 23rd of April, 1856, as spectators in tens of thousands gazed upon the great display of naval power, they felt that, although the Fleet had not done so much as was expected of it two years before, its laurels had not been gained for a very sufficient reason. No enemy had ventured to show upon the open sea, and therefore it was impossible to fight him. He had either sent his ships to the bottom, where ours could not follow them, or had withdrawn them behind stone walls, where it was equally impossible to pursue them. We should have gained credit and renown upon the sea had an opportunity been afforded to us; but instead of naval victories we had to be content with such deeds as the bombardment of Odessa, and the capture of Bomarsund.

In more senses than one the spectacle at Spithead this week differs from that of 1856. The time which has elapsed, although a considerable one in the life of man, is but a mere speck in the history of a state that has for a thousand years claimed to be mistress of the seas. In that brief period a complete revolution has taken place in the construction of the navy. Up to that time, from the days when the Syrians and Phœnicians first crossed the sea vessels whether of war or commerce, had been built of wood, and this had been the material used for thousands of years. Now our men-of-war and the great steamers of our mercantile marine are made of iron. The armament of our battle-ships to-day would have been deemed incredible by Sir Charles Napier and Sir Edmund Lyons. The idea of twenty-four inches of armour-plating, and a twelve-hundred pound solid shot would have been laughed to scorn. In another respect also there is a wide difference between this review and its predecessor. Then we had come out of a two years' conflict with a great European power, and the cemeteries at Sebastopol contained the remains of thousands of our brave soldiers who had gone forth to fight the battles of their country never to return. Now there has been no war. During the early part of the Session the country seemed to be perilously near it; but that calamity, at all events, has been averted. This has not been done without a sacrifice of money, it is true; but in 1856 both money and life had been expended—life to a prodigal extent, the loss of which we have happily not now to mourn.

BAND OF HOPE DEMONSTRATION.

The summer festival of the Rothwell Band of Hope, was held on Wednesday, when the children (about 120) and friends paraded the town, and with the aid of string and brass instruments, sang before the houses of their patrons. The company then partook of a good tea, and afterwards adjourned to a field of Mr Shearman's where amusements of various kinds were engaged in. We wish the society every success, and should be glad to hear of large accessions to its numbers.

WORK AND WAGES.

COLLIERS' WAGES IN SOUTH YORKSHIRE.

A mass meeting of miners was held at the Manor, Sheffield, on Tuesday evening, and was addressed by Mr. Chappell, secretary of the South Yorkshire Miners' Association. Five hundred colliers were present. The object of the meeting was to consider the action of the miners employed at the Parkgate pit of the Nunnery Colliery Company, who are at present out on strike against a proposed reduction of 20 per cent. A resolution was unanimously passed to support the Parkgate men in their resistance. Several speakers stated that the prices at present earned by the colliers were so low that they were unable to live by them. There are wages disputes at over a dozen pits in the South Yorkshire district, which has not been so unsettled for years.

BREACH OF PROMISE AT ROTHWELL.

The following characteristic letter detailing the outrageous (?) conduct of one of those "depraved men" is pathetically described by one who has apparently suffered *intensely*, and we don't know whether the now "unprotected female" will not proceed to take legal action, and enter a case in the Assize Courts.

The letter itself has had some ups and downs. It is dated August 8th, and to the editor of the "Rothwell Times," and has been stamped and posted at Rothwell, but had of course, gone to Leeds, where it was duly delivered at the Leeds office of the R. T., and by degrees arrived at Rothwell, and was carefully secured in the hands of your humble servant—the Editor.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

August 8th, 1878.

Sir,—Will you insirt these words for mee. A grand way of leavin a sweethart. A yung Man Not twenty Miles from here went to Rothwell Flour Show on Monday Night, and got a gate Playing at Kissing Ring and Jolly Miller, and he got a sweethart Wile he was there, and he promesed to see her home, and she wanted to go home at 9 o'clock, But he got her to stay till a 11 o'clock and he Brout her to gate and thay stopped there a few Minets, and then he Told her to stop there Till he came Back, and he did Not get Back till Tuesday Night at Six o'clock, and then She Wos Not there, and it Wos a fault Becouse she Was Not there.

The Poor girl add only to Methley to go.

Yours truly,
PEEPIN ROUND THE CORNER.

Surely some good Samaritan will take up this *heart-rending* story, and bring the culprit to justice, and so avenge the young lady. Alas, alas, these men.

ACCIDENT AT ROTHWELL HAIGH COLLIERY.

On Monday, August 12th, a miner named John Wood, whilst engaged in baring coal at the above pit, was severely injured by a piece of coal flying out and alighting on his foot, dreadfully crushing his great toe, so much so that he will not be able to resume work for some time.

A PRIZE FOR RARE VIRTUES.

The French Academy has been authorised by the Minister of Public Instruction to accept a legacy of 40,000fr. bequeathed by M. Lelevain for founding an annual prize for wisdom, virtue, and probity.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday, the 24th ult., a pony belonging to Mr. Barraclough, of Bank House, Waterloo Colliery, was drowned under peculiar circumstances.

It appears that on getting through the gate by the water-side, the person in charge having got down to fasten it, left the horse standing on the road close to the canal. Some boys on the other side were shooting stones across from a catapault, one of which struck the animal on the eye, and it at once backed into the river, and in trying to struggle to the opposite bank, was drowned by the weight of the cart.

This, we regret to learn, is not the only accident that has happened at the same spot, as Mrs. Barraclough some time since had the great misfortune to lose a brother and his son, by a horse backing into the canal at the same place, and the fatality then would have been greater but that one lad saved himself by jumping out.

It is high time that something was done to remedy this state of affairs, and some guard put up to prevent the recurrence of a similar accident in future, and we feel sure that a representation made in the proper quarter, would meet with immediate attention.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN LEEDS.

At the Leeds Police Court on Tuesday, —before Ald Luccock and Mr Cliff—Henry Devill (21) was brought up on remand charged with attempting to commit suicide. The prisoner had leaped into the river at Warehouse Hill. He had been employed in selling oranges, and as a reason for attempting to drown himself he said that the orange season was over, and he had not sufficient money to get a hawker's license. He had made a previous attempt to drown himself in June. On promising not to offend again he was discharged.

WOODLESFORD AND OULTON MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The following are the results of the last May Examinations, in connection with the Science and Art Department, South Kensington, held in the Church School, Woodlesford.

Name.	Building Constructn	Geometry.	Perspective.	Model	Freehand	Prze
Smith, R. J.	1st Elementary	Excellent	Ex.		Ex.	2
Leslie, Fredk	1st do.	Pass	Ex.			2
Bramley, Geo			Pass	Ex.		1
Lockwood, F.	2nd do.					
Robinson Rt	2nd do.					

Mr. Herbert Lockwood, teacher of the classes obtained a first-class for Building Construction, in the advanced stage. Smith and Leslie obtained a Queen's Prize, each.

THE DUCHESS OF LEEDS.

At a recent meeting the Duchess of Leeds was again elected a member of the School Board of Stapleford, Cambridgeshire. Her Grace was first elected a year ago, when the Board was formed, and she has been very regular in attendance.

LOFTHOUSE.

ANNIVERSARY.—On Sunday the anniversary in connection with the Lofthouse Primitive Methodist Chapel took place. Sermons were preached in the afternoon and evening by Mr. W. H. Cooper to large audiences. During the intervals the scholars, under the leadership of Mr. E. Dews, sung their hymns in a very creditable manner. Collections were made at the close of each service in aid of the Trust Fund. This chapel, which is built almost entirely of wood, has only been erected very recently, and is generally designated by the villagers as "Noah's Ark." However for the time it has been up it has made very good progress and is always well attended.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents' opinions.

AN "ANCIENT CROSS."

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Sir,—When a mere youth, some twenty to twenty-five years ago, I remember going with an uncle of mine into Rothwell Churchyard, where we saw some carved stones that appeared to be part of an old cross lying at the north-east end of the Church, near the present walk. At that period of life I was not sufficiently curious to take particular notice of them, or to obtain from those learned in this kind of lore, a minute account of their character and import.

Since then—years ago—they have entirely disappeared, and I have not been able hitherto to trace them out, or ascertain what has become of them, or to what base uses they may have been applied. I should feel glad if any of your older readers could throw light upon (what is to my mind and I trust to others), an interesting enquiry.

I am quite sure that an old parish church like ours, the interior and outside of which has been the receptacle for the dead of well-to-do families, and of those which hoary time has made illustrious, for many generations, must have possessed at one period far more ancient monuments than now appear. It is evident that in times past there has been a strange irreverence for old tombstones, and that a species of vandalism in connection with them has been exercised by those ignorant of their value to the future historian and archæologist—the former having been left too much to their own courses during the many Church alterations—without proper superintendence; a pitiable and most annoying thing to those of an antiquarian type of mind and feeling, otherwise (I fear) this wholesale destruction of interesting relics might have been prevented.

A friend of mine, who likewise recollects these said stones (though not then an archæologist), believes they were originally part of a medieval cross of somewhat large dimensions, and were marked with a scroll or border of a floral description.

Any information as to their whereabouts, particulars of their history or style represented by them, will be highly gratifying to

ANTIQUARY.

Rothwell, August 7th, 1878.

PEDESTRIANISM.

On Monday evening, Commercial Street was in a hubbub in consequence of a young fellow having undertaken to walk to the Royal Oak, near Methley, and back, a distance of about six miles in an hour and twenty minutes. He was to have performed a longer journey earlier in the day, but for some reason or the other—most probably the public nature of the place, and the scantiness of his attire—it fell through. He toed the mark opposite the "Hare and Hounds," and punctually at half-past five sped on his way followed by an assemblage of all sorts. He was dressed in the regulation "peds" costume, and walked with a jaunty self-confident air which he maintained until the finish, doing the distance in an hour and three minutes, thus leaving the "enemy" 17 minutes to the bad. Whether pedestrianism is an approved sport or not the public thoroughfare is hardly the place to shew its perfections; a measured bye-path would afford equally as much sport without provoking comment. We have not heard the exact amount subscribed for the feat, but taking for granted what we have heard, we should imagine it hardly paid him for taking his clothes off.

CRICKET.

The editor will be glad to receive reports of matches from the Secretaries of Cricket and Football Clubs, for insertion in this paper. All copy should be sent on or before Wednesday.

NOTES.

Errata.—A mistake occured in Tiffany's analysis las week. It should have read thus:—

PLAYERS.

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wckt
C. Tiffany	8	0	3	0	15	0 8

On Saturday last the Cricketing Week at Canterbury came to a close. The weather during the greater part of the week was fine but Saturday shared in the general down-pour. This re-union was a few years back the delight of every Man of Kent and Kentish Man, and its glories are yet undimmed. Lords, ladies, and ecclesiastics gather together under the shadow of our ancient historical Cathedral, and the solemnity of surrounding such venerable memories is dispelled by merry jest and silvery laughter. But there comes a tinge of regret with all this, for it betokens the too rapid approach of the end of the legitimate season, but the tardy arrival of anything like fair playing weather and the desire of ground lessees to make as much hay as possible while the sun does shine, and the like aspiration on the part of professionals and their amateur brethren, drives the season close upon the nipping chills of winter. There was a large number present to witness the opening match between All England and 13 of Kent. England were all out for 192, Shrewsbury's 43 was the highest individual score. The county showed good form, being 102 to the good at the close of their innings. Lord Harris made 93, and G. Hearne, 83; the result was a victory for the county by 8 wickets.

The next match was between the M.C.C. v. Kent. For the county Hearne played a not out 60; F. Penn making the next highest, 51. The M.C.C. scored but 108, W. G. Grace had the misfortune to be bowled for a "duck" in the first, and a single in the second innings, Kent eventually won by 8 wickets.

The third and last match of the week was between the Gentlemen of Kent and Gentlemen of Neighbouring Counties, but owing to the steady downpour of rain on Saturday it ended in a draw.

The match between Yorkshire and Lancashire had to be abandoned owing to the excessive wet. An interesting feature of the match was the presentation of £6 to Ulyett for his fine display of batting. Surrey v. Middlesex also ended in a draw owing to the weather.

Local matches are conspicuous by their absence.

MICKLEFIELD v. CARLTON.

At Carlton on Monday, and terminated in a victory for the visitors. Score:—

CARLTON.

A. Newton, c Benson b J. Walker	7
W. Newton, b J. Walker	7
A. Beighton, c Bentley, b J. Walker	0
Alb. Newton, b T. Walker	2
A. Charlesworth, b Walker	0
J. Blackburn, b T. Walker	2
J. Nunns, b J. Walker	4
B. Brown, c and b J. Walker	3
J. Brown, b T. Walker	1
J. Ward, b J. Walker	2
R. Rodley, b J. Walker	1
W. Denton, not out	1
Extras	0
Total	30

MICKLEFIELD.

G. Swindon, c Newton b Beighton	3
J. Gilliam, c Beighton, b Blackburn	0
T. Walker, not out	49
J. Hewitt, c Rodley b Blackburn	2
J. Walker, c and b Blackburn	14
J. Gill, b Nunns	3
F. Spink, b Nunns	0
J. Benson, b Nunns	0
W. Bentley, c Ward b Nunns	0
J. Walton, l.b.w. b Newton	13
J. Bedell, b Newton	0
T. Spink, c and b Newton	2
Extras	3
Total	89

SUSSEX v. YORKSHIRE.

Played at Brighton on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and resulted in a very easy victory for Yorkshire, owing to the magnificent bowling of Emmett, who secured seven wickets for nine runs. Score.

YORKSHIRE.—1st innings.

G. Ulyett, c Hide, b Lillywhite	0
L. Hall, not out	31
E. Lockwood, c Humphery b Fillery	0
T. Emmett, c Whitfeld, b Greenfield	30
A. Greenwood, run out	12
W. Bates, b Greenfield	4
M. Riley, b Greenfield	7
S. Haggas, b Greenfield	0
T. Armitage, b Greenfield	0
A. Hill, b Greenfield	3
J. Hunter, c Humphreys b Greenfield	0
Extras	7
Total	94

Second Innings.

G. Ulyett, b Greenfield	10
L. Hall, c Whitefield, b Smith	51
E. Lockwood, c Smith b Greenfield	12
T. Emmett, c Greenfield, b Lillywht	13
A. Greenwood, b Greenfield	47
W. Bates, st Humphreys b Smith	16
M. Riley, b Smith	6
S. Haggas, b Greenfield	11
T. Armitage, c Greenfield, b Smith	9
A. Hill, not out	5
J. Hunter, run out	4
Extras	7
Total	191

SUSSEX.

Rev. F. J. Greenfield, c and b Bates	0
Charlwood, b Emmett	0
G. Humphreys, b Bates	0
Whitfeld, b Bates	5
Bettesworth, b Bates	5
Lillywhite, st Hunter, b Bates	2
Fillery, b Bates	4
Weighell, c Ulyett, b Bates	4
Tester, b Emmett	2
Hide, not out	0
A. Smith, b Bates	7
Extras	4
Total	35

Second Innings.

Rev. F. J. Greenfield, st Hunter b Emmett	0
Charlwood, b Bates	0
G. Humphreys, c and b Emmett	1
Whitfeld, b Bates	0
Bettesworth, b Bates	3
Lillywhite, c Hill, b Emmett	12
Fillery, b Emmett	3
Weighell, b Emmett	1
Tester, run out	0
Hide, b Emmett	0
A. Smith, not out	4
Extras	0
Total	24

FLOWER SHOW.

The 1st and 2nd prizes awarded for Beans should have been Mr. Judson not Mr. Ineson.

THE

"OLD WHITE HALL."

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By C. Gibson, London.

CHAPTER V.

We will now conduct the reader to the little village of Carlton, which is not devoid of antiquarian interest.

There is an old Hall or Manor House situated at one end of it which has gone through many vicissitudes, and sheltered many a human being since its ancient roof spanned its now venerable walls. How gratifying it would be to a lover of antiquity could he be truthfully informed as to how and when the original hall itself was first erected, and what was the state of the surrounding neighbourhood at that time, the reflective reader must imagine, as it is sufficient for our purpose to inform him that Captain Sidwell once inhabited this old mansion whose peaceful floors he then trod instead of the turmoil and bustle of the deck of a man-of-war.

Now the Captain had done good service for the honour of his country, and he had lost one of his legs while in an engagement at sea, which sad affair terminated his career as commander of His Majesty's ship of war, the famous "Never-give-in."

Ten years beyond the half-a-century had passed over the head of the old captain when he lost his left leg, and when he was being removed down into the cockpit, amid the roaring of cannon and the clash of steel, he exclaimed,

"What was once my right leg is now my left, and I hope it will be a right good leg still, for it is the only one I have left."

After a certain time we find the gallant captain in the old Hall at Carlton, with a miscellaneous collection of rare and interesting curiosities, lots of prize money, a servant or two, and alas, a wooden leg (there are cartloads of such things always to be found in the country, which I am sorry to say their respective owners have been obliged to have recourse to.) Well, the old sea captain did not allow this artificial leg of his to disturb his mind: he said it was as sound a bit of timber as ever sailed on dry land, and it was strong enough to support one half of his figure-head for the rest of his lifetime.

"Now this old hulk, with its weather-beaten timbers is just the very thing for me, shipmate." (this was a favourite expression of the old captain's), he said one day to his favourite man-servant, Harley Nelson, who had sailed with him in the good ship "Never-give-in." "I am its commander on this side of Davy Jones's locker, so just to brighten up an old remembrance or two let us overhaul the curiosities."

Aye, aye, sir:" said Harley; "where shall we begin."

"Well, I think we will rummage that old sea chest in the corner: there is a box in it that I want to see, which I gave to my daughter Alice (Mrs. Harrington), when I first took command of this two-decker," answered Captain Sidwell, as he looked around the apartment they were in

Harley now brought out of the capacious old chest which had been covered over many a time with white-wash, a middling sized box bound round with iron, and on the front of it hung three large padlocks.

"My eye, how heavy it is, captain; shall we open it."

"No, no, Harley, I vow by the good deeds of the man that stuck this little bit of fancy plaster work on the ceiling that it shall not be opened until it is wanted. I and Alice have arranged what to do with it. I dare say you know how I came to be possessed of this mysterious box; if you don't I will tell you."

"One day Will Jackson was dying when we were in the Mediterranean. The poor fellow sent for me as he had something of importance to communicate, so you know, Harley, I went to see him; he was laid in his hammock, and I could plainly see that he would not live long."

"'Captain Sidwell,' said the poor fellow, as the tears rolled down his cheeks. 'I feel I am about to slip my moorings, and as I have no relations in this world to leave my little fortune to, I just thought that I would make you my heir; that is if you will accept that title. You have always behaved well to me, sir, and I hope you will please a dying man by so doing. I am sorry to say that in my younger days I was a pirate, and I had my share of a good deal of plunder; amongst it was a box which is now in my locker; just open it, sir.'"

"Now as we were alone, Harley, he gave me three keys, and it took me a few minutes to find out the right one to each lock, as they are all different, you see; well, I opened it, and oh, its contents! But, never mind, shipmate, I closed and locked it up again, and turned round to give him the keys back, but he had fallen back in his hammock and was dead. I now walked up on deck, threw the keys overboard, and after acquainting the rest of the crew of his death, I gave orders for his burial, which took place the next day. He was sewn up in his hammock, and two heavy shot were fastened to his feet, and poor Will was then committed with appropriate ceremony to the deep blue sea, but the box is here, Harley, and you may now lower it into the chest."

"I will, sir, and now I should take it as a favour, captain, if you would give me the history of this bit of a trinket," and he held up before him a curiously wrought neck-lace which had a bright appearance, and it seemed to be of a superior kind of metal for it was rather heavy.

"Now this old hulk is just the thing for me, and as you have caught me in a good humour, I will tell you something about it, but just pull the fire together, shipmate, the air in this old cabin is rather chilly, and my old timbers are not so weather proof as they used to be."

"Well, you must know, when I commanded the Sea-gull, a vessel of ten guns, and a hundred and twenty men, we were cruising off the coast of Africa one cloudy April afternoon, when Jack Wilton, a fore-top man, lost his hold in the rigging and fell upon the deck. The poor fellow only lived a week afterwards and two or three days after he fell we noticed two black objects swimming astern of us."

"They were sharks, captain, sharks," said Harley.

"You are right, shipmate, and so they were. Well we determined to have a game at least with one of them: the boatswain had some proper tackle to catch such voracious sea cannibals with, so he baited a large hook with a piece of pork. He then fastened the line to the taffrail, and lowered the bait into the sea. We were going at a good speed, and had promised ourselves a good treat. A few of the men had armed themselves with hatchets in order to dispatch the lively customer, when we had caught him: well in a short time one of them turned on his back and springing forward caught the bait in his capacious mouth and bolted it, and now began the tug of war. He had got the hook fairly stuck fast in his throat; he jump'd and dash'd and flounder'd in the sea like a mad thing: I thought that he would surely break the rope, which, however, proved strong enough to hold him. After a while a dozen stout fellows hauled him on to the deck; but didn't they have to run and get out of his way. He flew about in all directions for a good half-hour. At last the boatswain managed to get a few cuts at his tail which soon disabled him, and cut off his head, and then he was dissected, and what do you think they found in his stomach? why that necklace that you have in your hand."

"And a very good find indeed, captain, but I once heard of a shark that swallowed the ship's carpenter's grindstone; but that was rather too tough a yarn, and I never yet could believe it."

"Now if you had said that the shark had swallowed the ship's carpenter, we might have both believed it."

"Aye, aye, sir. How rusty this old helmet and cutlass are getting, I shall have to brighten them up a bit, and I may safely say that this old iron hat was the means of saving somebody's life if I may judge by the large dent in the top of it," remarked Harley.

"Ha, ha, my true born sailor, thereby hang's a tale," said the jolly old captain; "but, hark how the wind is getting up, it will be a rough night at sea."

"While here in this old timbered hulk,
With bolts of iron tether;
We'll safely ride at anchor boys,
In calm or stormy weather."

"Bravo," said Harley, when the captain had done singing; "You haven't lost your voice not yet forgot your old sea chorus."

They now inspected articles of more or less value, and the brave old commander had a story for each of them; but as it was getting late he "piped all hands" to supper, after which Harley slung his hammock (for he would not sleep in an ordinary bed), took off his wooden leg, the hearty old son of the sea, after taking off his wooden leg was soon in the arms of Morpheus.

Now previous to Captain Sidwell's death, and before all his goods and chattels had been removed to the White Hall, at Rothwell, a box (which the reader will no doubt have recognised), was buried in the quarry in Woodlesford Lane.

Mrs. Harrington (who was Captain Sidwell's daughter Alice), said that during her lifetime it should never come into the hall for though she was a good and handsome woman yet she was very eccentric.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Indigestion, stomach and Liver Complaints.—Persons suffering from any derangements of the liver, stomach, or the organs of digestion should have recourse to Holloway's Pills, as there is no medicine known that acts on these particular complaints with such certain success. Its peculiar properties strengthen the stomach, increase the appetite and rouse the sluggish liver. For bowel complaints it is invaluable, as it removes every primary derangement, thereby restoring the patient to the soundest health and strength. These preparations may be used at all times and in all climates by persons affected by biliousness, nausea, or disordered liver they are specifics.

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES,
IN THE
WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT,
OF
MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.
A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adopted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.
JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

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DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

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DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES,
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DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20,

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s,

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

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SUMMARY
Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.
Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner				1 gal.
American Petroleum,	do.	1½ in.	do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in. Argand	do.	1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,				503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.
Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of Young's Paraffin Oil will burn	6	hours.
1d. do. American Petroleum do.	5	hours.
1d. do. Refined Colza Oil do.	1	hour.
1d. do. London Gas do.	3½	hours.

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UTILITY: So compact that meat and two kinds of vegetables can be cooked simultaneously in one vessel.
LUXURY: The nourishing juices and nutritious properties are conserved in all their purity and richness.
ECONOMY: Effects a saving of 2 oz. in the lb, or 12½ per cent. Also renders burning, scorching and smoking impossible.
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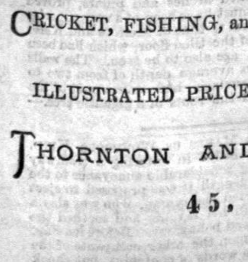

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Correspondence to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be accompanied by the name of the writer (in confidence, and not for publication).

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KILLS
BEETLES, BUGS,
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And LICE on Greenhouse Plants.
Also Fleas in Poultry Houses & Pigeon Coops
IT destroys Insects in stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c.
The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life.
When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them.
Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds.
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SEVERAL GOOD NEW COTTAGE HOUSES, newly papered and painted. For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

To the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Rothwell, in the County of York, and to the Superintendent of Police of the District and Division of Lower Agbrigg, in the West Riding of the County of York.

I, SAMUEL CLOUGH,

NOW Residing at ROTHWELL, in the parish of Rothwell, in the West Riding of the County of York, Grocer and Provision Dealer, do Hereby Give Notice that it is my intention to apply at the General Annual Licensing Meeting, to be holden at Wakefield, in the said Riding on the 26th day of August instant, for a License to hold any Excise License or Licenses to Sell by Retail under the intoxicating Liquor Licensing Act, 1828, (or any other Act or Acts, regulating the sale of intoxicating Liquors) all intoxicating Liquors to be consumed either on or off the house, shop and premises thereunto belonging, situate at Rothwell, in the said Parish, of which premises William Sykes, of Rothwell aforesaid, Builder, is the Owner or Lessee of whom I rent them and which premises were lately occupied by Thomas West and are now occupied by me as a Dwelling-house and Shop for the sale of Groceries and Provisions.

Given under my hand this Thirtieth day of July, 1878.

SAMUEL CLOUGH.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1878

A TRIP TO MOUNT SNOWDON.

(From a Correspondent).

Your account of the Wesleyan Picnic was so cheerless a fortnight ago, that one might have imagined that your reporter was suffering from an influenza cold caused by the trip and shivering from the effects of it, whilst penning such descriptions as "weary, worn, and sad," "drenched to the skin," &c., for to the best of my remembrance, our party was a very merry one, despite the war of elements on that eventful day.

However, a few Wesleyan friends dared to go tripping again, and this time fortune favoured the brave. We were seven, and started on our expedition during the rain at nine p.m. on Sunday evening, walking to the Leeds L. & N. W. Station. Twenty minutes after midnight our heavy train started for the far west, dragging its weary length along rather cheerlessly until we arrived at Crewe, there overtaking another train which had preceded us from Huddersfield and district. How strange it is that if we lodge in a railway train, so many extra meals are needed, for which no names are given. Our advice is—be fairly supplied with eatables and drinkables, and don't be tempted to buy twopenny pies or bottles of beer from some midnight adventurer calling out "no time for refreshments until you get to the end of your journey." The railway rats may enjoy the pies thrown to them, but you won't.

After passing the grand old city of Chester, our route was very beautiful and interesting, especially so from the fresh hue of morn being cast upon the smiling waters on Deeside. Further on, early bathers were enjoying their morning dips, and our first destination, Rhyl, was reached about six a.m. Here a portion of our fellow-travellers left our train, but most of us sped forward to further ports. The sea beach at our right hand, towering hills and woody slopes, half hiding the domains of the wealthier residents, on our left,—our further progress was very delightful, and we felt thankful to live in an age when the iron horse can fly with us through such enchanting scenes and long distances for a few shillings outlay.

Llandudno Junction, our next stoppage, is but a few minutes ride from that most beautiful and salubrious watering-place, which is sheltered from wintry blasts by the lesser and greater Ormsheads. Curious Conway Castle and city next attracted our attention. What a mixture of ancient and modern as our train rushes on through the Norman arch built into the old wall, and then through an iron tubular bridge; after this we rush through deep cuttings of granite and limestone rocks, along hill and mountain sides. Close upon the pebbly beach small but pretty seaside resorts, with new hotels, lodging-houses, and gentlemen's seats follow each other with double-lettered Welsh names, "Aber" being the only one we could possibly pronounce.

By and by we emerge from a short tunnel and the ancient city of Bangor is reached. But as our aim to-day is to reach Snowdon, we snatch a hurried breakfast, leave behind our heavier incumbrances and take 9 a.m. train for Llanberis; unfortunately for us the train was delayed half-an-hour by pressure of tourists for Holyhead and Carnarvon. Another long wait at Menai Bridge severely tries our patience but throws us into the company of a few Welsh young ladies, who furnished us with interesting information about the district, one of whom told us that she could ascend the mountain in one hour from Llanberis. It was well that we did not meet with that fair deceiver on our return or we might have talked Yorkshire to her, as the sequel will show.

After leaving Menai Bridge Station we had a splendid view of both the Victoria Suspension Bridge, which forms the Queen's highway into the Isle of Anglesey, and the Britannia Tubular Bridge, on the line to Holyhead. Both these bridges are marvels of engineering skill, and the pair of massive stone lions on both ends of the latter, are very conspicuous objects both from their size and symmetry.

Carnarvon created a very favourable impression upon us with its shipping, ancient castle, and bustling population. Should very much have liked to halt here; but "Excelsior" is our motto to-day. And excelsior it was from the hard puffing of our engine along its single line and stony way, across brawling streams, marshy but rock besprinkled route. Just a village here and there where clearings had been made of stone and moss, and we are evidently nearing the end of the iron road. Whilst stopping at the romantic little village of Cym-y-Glo we watched some fine eels sporting at the bottom of the clear lake stream. Soon after this we ran along one side of Lake Llanberis and reached a place bearing the same name at the foot of the extensive mountain range. Here we left the rails, wending our way through the village, and enquired for Snowdon. A guide offered his services for a six hour's journey up and down the mountain, but as we had only four hours at our disposal and, of course, must top it in that time, if possible, off we went guideless, trusting to our good sense and seven pairs of serviceable legs to do Mount Snowdon in that short time.

Soon we found the way as there were other climbers on the track. A very pretty and gentle ascent through shady avenues of firs was a pleasant beginning with a warm sun, invigorating breeze and such a clear view upward as Snowdon puts on but few times a year.

On we go the fine turf under our feet, sheep and lambs with fleeces nearly as white as snow, springing out of our path, turning round now and then to admire the deep blue lake and many the hued slate quarries glittering like pearls on the opposite mountain across the lake. Well worth coming for, say we, to see scenes like these! But where is Mount Snowdon? ask we of a milk-maid who supplied us with some very sweet mugs of milk at one of the gates. Can't see it for a few miles yet, is her reply. Along paths stony and wet like beck bottoms with slate blocks edges upward, we persevere onward, and make our way to a stone shed where a solitary mortal sells lemonade and other refreshments at prices becoming higher as higher we go; for panniers on ponies are expensive freight trains to these regions. Can't see Snowdon yet, but we have come three miles and have other two and half miles to go to reach the summit. The slate mountain, which was a great height from Llanberis, we now look down upon, and still a very bleak straight precipice is upon our right hand. Must we climb round that awful and dizzy height before we can say that we have mounted Snowdon? Worse and worse is our path with sharp stones, and we try the mossy, but, still stony short, cuts until we can scarcely get one foot before the other. Some of the younger ones are on before, as we have rested so often on our way. Ah! we are getting older; many a steep hill of life have we climbed since we were as young as they, really it is so bad, we shall have to give it up—out of puff, very hot, head aches too. But it won't do to give it up, and be laughed at! With all these trying thoughts in our minds we sat down on the path-side upon marble-like rock, Presently two ladies turn round the circuitous path, slowly, but surely on they go. We join them and enter into conversation, finding that they set off an hour before us. Must not be beaten by ladies surely. Presently we get on so very nicely. Was it meeting with them that spurred us on, or what? Well, never mind, it might be; but also the path was much smoother, not so steep and we go on our way rejoicing and singing "Better on before," How well it was that we didn't give in when it was so bad, what a good thing perseverance is, quite a lesson in life.

We look back again upon silvery lakes between the high mountains stretching many miles. What an extensive view and so beautifully clear. All the Island of Anglesey and its bridges in our view. The Welsh coast from 50 to 40 miles can be seen and many miles past into the open sea. But where is Snowdon? Won't ask any more and we didn't, for soon afterwards a steep conical mountain is seen above us on the edge of a deep precipice, with house and lake at the bottom looking like children's toys.

The last climb is steep, but then it brings us to the top and we push on through the strong and cold wind, which prevails there, and soon reach the summit, and taking our breath, climb up the mound of stones which is reared on its head.

The coming down in our next

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD.

A meeting of the above board was held on Wednesday the 21st of August 1878, present:- Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Hawden, Holmes and Bramley, the clerk, the Inspector of Nuisances and Surveyor.

After the minutes of the last meeting as also minutes of a special meeting, had been read and confirmed,—

It was resolved that the Bye-laws and charges for the water supply be approved of, and the same forwarded to the Local Goverment Board for confirmation.

Plans submitted by Mr. S. Marshall, of Rothwell, of alterations to his property in Commercial Street were approved of.

The lighting of the lamps was considered, and a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Lunn, Hawden, Bramley and Holmes, to look through the district and ascertain if any new lamps were required. The lamplighter, C. Longley, was reappointed and instructions were given to have the lamps painted, and the Clerk was instructed to write to the Secretary of the Rothwell Gas Company and the Leeds Corporation Gas Committee for the terms upon which they would find gas for the lamps for a period of eight month viz.: from August, 1878, to April 30th. 1879, the lighting of the lamps, if arrangements could be made, was to be on the 31st, August inst.

Mr. Wright's tender for the insertion of ferrules for water supply was accepted, and the Clerk was directed to ask him to complete the extension of the water supply from Stourton Lodge to Lower Gosler.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Indigestion, stomach and Liver Complaints, — Persons suffering from any derangements of the liver, stomach, or the organs of digestion should have recourse to Holloway's Pills, as there is no medicine known that acts on these particular complaints with such certain success. Its peculiar properties strengthen the stomach, increase the appetite and rouse the sluggish liver. For bowel complaints it is invaluable, as it removes every primary derangement, thereby restoring the patient to the soundest health and strength. These preparations may be used at all times and in all climates by persons affected by biliousness, nausea, or disordered liver they are specifics.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumes everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

On Friday evening, the usual meeting of the Rothwell School Board was held; present Mr. W. Hargreaves (chairman), Messrs. Seanor, Batty, Jewison, and the clerk and attendance officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, a note from Mr. Whicker was read tendering a three month's notice of resignation, which was referred to the School Management Committee.

A resolution was also carried offering a gratuity of £2 to Mr. Nicholson in addition to the grant of school pence, and use of room, fuel, light, &c., in opening a Night School at Rothwell Haigh School

The usual school salaries and several accounts altogether amounting to about £90 were passed.

The fees of some children whose fathers are on strike at Middleton and another child whose father has been seriously injured were remitted for a short time,

The lists of wants, having been agreed to, the business was brought to a close.

ROBBERY AT ROTHWELL.

Last night some person or persons broke into the house of Mr. Vero, near the Cross, and stole a sum of money amounting to nearly £2 nothing else as yet been found to be missing, the robbers seemingly wanted nothing but money. An entrance was made through the back window, as it was found wide open and a chair standing under it bore imprints of bare feet. The police have been made acquainted with the robbery, but as yet found no clue.

WILFUL MURDER AT CARLTON.

On Saturday last, August 17th, an inquest was held at the Queen Hotel, Carlton, on the body of a newly-born infant. From the evidence it appears that Emily Speight (the mother of the child), went to the privy early in the morning of the 15th inst., and whilst there was seized with excessive pain. Leaving there she went into the coal place, and was there confined. She went into the house, leaving the child wrapped up in her petticoat in the coal place. Soon after, her mother coming into her bedroom, she told her what had taken place. The child was fetched in and washed, but was found to be quite dead, having several bruises on the head. Upon examination, Mr. Jas. Nowell. surgeon, said his opinion was that the child had been born alive, and had lived about half-an-hour, and that death had been caused by striking the body against some hard substance, or by treading upon it. In defence it was stated that the child had been born whilst she (Emily Speight) was standing up, and that the bruises were caused by the fall. A verdict of wilful murder was returned.

LOFTHOUSE FLOWER SHOW.

The Annual Show of the Lofthouse Floral and Horticultural Society was held on Saturday last, August 17th, in the Cricket Field. The show of plants was very good including some choice specimens; there was also a good show of cut flowers. An exceedingly strong display of vegetables was shown, and the quality was such as could scarcely be surpassed anywhere. The show of agricultural produce was rather small, but the quality was good; the same may be said of the pigs.

Early in the day might be seen making their way towards the show ground, waggon after waggon of plants, flowers, fruit, vegetables, roots, &c., most of them covered in so as to hide their contents from the eyes of the public until they have passed through their inspection, and the show been declared open. The waggons having arrived and delivered up their contents to the committee, then came the task of classifying and allotting to them their respective positions, work of no small difficulty, especially when there are such numerous competitors as came forward on Saturday last. This part of the proceedings being completed, then followed the important yet unthankful part of the work, viz.: the judging and awarding of prizes, which was not completed until after one o'clock. At ten minutes past one the Rothwell Model Prize Band entered the ground with strains of martial music, making everything seem brighter and more exhilarating. The president, committee and judges, and others now repaired to their private tent, where an excellent luncheon was provided for them by Mr. Walton, of the Rose and Crown Inn, Lofthouse. The president (J. Charlesworth, Esq.) presided at the table. When the cravings of the inner man had been satisfied, several toasts were proposed and drunk by the whole company.

J. Charlesworth, Esq. proposed "The Queen," remarking upon the late Congress and the way in which the Queen under the guidance of her ministers, has successfully been enabled to bring this country through the late crisis. This toast was duly honoured by all.

Mr. Moorhouse (chairman of committee) proposed "The health of the President," and spoke in glowing terms of the energy and ability, coupled with the liberality which had been shown by Mr. Charlesworth in connection with the Show, and also of the way in which he always strove, to the best of his advantage, to forward the interests of Lofthouse and neighbourhood.

Mr. Charlesworth, in response, stated that whatever he had done for this Show had been a pleasure to him, and hoped that this year's exhibition might prove more successful than any preceding one. This toast was very cordially drunk by all.

Mr. Armitage then proposed "Success to the Lofthouse Flower Show," followed by Mr. Charlesworth proposing "The health of the Committee and Judges." These were also honoured in the usual way.

Whilst the above had been taking place the gates were thrown open, and the public, dressed in holiday attire, began to make their appearance, not very fast at the beginning but gradually increasing in number, until five o'clock, when the "rush" commenced, and the field soon presented a lively appearance. At one side of the field the great Yorkshire attraction of horses and ponies in their leaping contests over the hurdles, was drawing together most of the company present, great merriment being caused by one of the horses, which declined to jump, running away with one of the hurdles across its chest; whilst at the other side of the field the band was playing, people were going in and coming out of the show tent in streams, some were patronizing the swing boats, others—

"Old Aunt Sally,
Three sticks a penny,"

while others were crowding round the sweet stalls, photographic gallery, &c. Up to this the weather had kept very fine, but now it began to look gloomy, and presently a shower came on, making all look out for shelter. But no sooner had they got nicely out of the way of the rain than it was fine again, so out they came to their amusements. Bailey's Punch and Judy was advertised to be on the ground during the afternoon, but for some reason or other it never put in an appearance and the Committee had not any chance of providing a substitute for it, as no notice had been given to them.

At six o'clock, when everybody had had an opportunity of inspecting the plants, flowers, fruits, &c., and to see who had been the principal prize-takers, (a list of which is given below), in came the waggons once more, and then commenced the work of removing and clearing all away, which was very speedily accomplished, the last waggon leaving the ground about 8.30.

The following is the list of prize-takers, with the number of first and second prizes won by each:—

GENTLEMEN.	1st.	2nd
T. Fielding, Rothwell	10	12
J. Longden, Outwood	2	2
J. Carter, Outwood Hall		1
T. Glover, Pontefract	10	7
J. Charlesworth, Esq., Lofthouse	13	5
R. Mann, Howden	7	4
Dr. Ramskill, Lofthouse	6	7
W. D. J. Garnett, Potternewton	2	2
E. Hall, Methley Park	15	17
A. Taylor, Chapel Allerton	6	8
Miss Levisden		

An Extra Prize was awarded to J. Charlesworth, Esq. for Mulberries.

AMATEURS.	1st.	2nd
B. Colley, Lofthouse	12	3
S. Taylor, Rothwell	8	10
D. Tate, Stanley	8	5
W. Brown, Bagby	6	1
J. Wood, Rothwell	4	4
B. Stringer, Cross Gates	15	11
S. Raby, Woodlesford	2	7
Jno. Wright, Lofthouse		2
J. Rawling, Rothwell	1	
R. Wright		

An Extra Prize was awarded to B. Colley for best Rose in pot.

COTTAGERS.	1st.	2nd
J. Parker, Lofthouse	4	2
R. Wilson, East Moor	2	4
W. Wood Savage	2	5
W. Frost, Carlton		2
Hy. Land, Stanley	2	2
J. Smith, Rothwell	5	2
J. Moore, Oulton	10	10
T. Fox, Carlton	2	3
J. Ellis East Moor	9	4
C. Gill, New Miller Dam	3	6
J. Newbould, Lofthouse		1
J. Wainwright, Robin Hood	7	6
J. Hartley	8	5

The hurdle leaping by horses and ponies was one of the great events of the day, as was shown by the way in which the people gathered round to witness this sport. Mr. Chas. Sanderson, of Womersley Grange, ran away with the first prize easily with his horse "Clear the Way," the same animal that took the second prize at the Rothwell Show The second prize fell to Mr. A. Slater, of West Ardsley, won by his grey pony, "Little Wonder." This splendid little animal well deserves its name, jumping as it does in fine style, and competing against horses standing two or three hands higher than itself. The same animal took the first prize for ponies leaping, no second prize being given.

The last but not least entertainment of the evening was a most brilliant display of fireworks. Here again was shown the energy and promptness of the committee. Mr. Caldwell, of Leeds, had been engaged to give the display of fireworks, but sent word that he should not be able to come, being taken ill. The Committee at once applied to Mr. Tranman, of Wakefield, and with no small difficulty managed to get him to fill Mr. Caldwell's place. The change proved to be for the best, as all will say who witnessed his display, and compared it with the one given by Mr. Caldwell at Rothwell. The superb designs and the skilful manner in which the whole was conducted so as to keep all the company rapt in admiration, will not be very soon forgotten by the people of Lofthouse.

The Rothwell Model Prize Band, under the leadership of Mr. Sam Fowler, was engaged for the afternoon and evening, and enlivened the whole proceedings. Some fine selections of music were given during the afternoon, among which were the following: "Will o' the Wisp," "Merry England," "The Bride of Neath Valley," selection from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, "La Fete Musicale," grand selection from Haydn's "Creation," "Ireland," "Hail, Memory, hail!" "Recollections of Donizetti," and others. The evening was devoted to dance music, so that all who wished might have a "spin" on the greensward. At a quarter to ten o'clock "God save the Queen" was played, and a heavy shower coming on, the field was soon cleared and another day's enjoyment ended.

Refreshments were provided by Mr. Walton, of Lofthouse.

Nearly £50 was taken at the gate, though, doubtless, had the weather been favourable a much greater amount would have been taken.

HUNSLET FLOWER SHOW.

The Annual Flower Show is the main attraction at the Hunslet Feast, and owing to it being held during holiday time it always receives a fair share of public patronage. But this year it seems, one show is not enough for Hunslet, so that another society has been formed amonst the working classes in rivalry of the old-established one, owing to some ill-feeling that has sprung up in the minds of some of the exhibitors who thought that their exibits did not receive their due share of prizes. Suffice it to say that each side claims to be right. The old show, however, does not seem to have suffered very much by opposition either in the quality or number of exhibits. There was a splendid collection of stove and greenhouse plants, also a splendid collection of ferns which was well worthy of inspection. The horse show was very creditable, and in some of the classes the competition was very keen. Owing to the exclusion of mares and foals this year, the number of entries is not quite so many as last year.

In the evening there was a display of fireworks by Mr. Paine, of London.

The new Society, under the name of the Hunslet Working Men's Floral and Horticultural Society, held their exhibition on the Hunslet Union Cricket Ground. Over the entrance there is a good display of bunting, which at once attracts the attention of the passer-by, and in large letters are the words "Hunslet Show." The display of fruit, plants, and flowers occupies two tents, and is of a very creditable character; one of the tents is especially devoted to some stove and greenhouse plants not for competition, which have been lent by the Horticultural Gardens Company.

Tyler's Silver Band, the Leeds Model Prize Band and Bell Ringers played at intervals during the afternoon. There was also athletic sports and fireworks, &c.

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CRICKET.

NOTES.

One would think that the Compositor newspaper would get enough of Cricket have the different matches to put in type Saturday saw a match played between the cury" and the "Bradford Press," played The visitors had their stumps pretty about, their total score amounting to 23, "ducks". The "Leeds Mercury" scored wicket.

Those two rivals of the Cricket field, Hunslet, met last Saturday, at the Holbeck Grounds, to play a return match. For man clubs have contested against each other, no accurate record has been kept, the balan cess has been in favour of Hunslet for some time the Hunslet team gained a splendid 4 wickets to fall.

Yorkshire has this week been contesting against Middlesex and has received a good A. J. Webbe, running up 94 in a grand style dlesex. The scores were Yorkshire (two inn Middlesex (one innings) 208.

GLOUCESTER. v. ENGLAND.—This match ed last week, ended in a victory for the Eng by six wickets. Messrs. Moberly and G. F. ted in grand style for Gloucestershire, and for Mr. Read played a good not out innings Emm ed some extra fine bowling in the second in Gloucester taking eight wickets for 51 runs.

This week the Australians have been playing Eighteen of Yeadon and district on the grou joining the Swan Inn. It being Yeadon F ground was well filled with spectators. The Ye showed some splendid cricket Bosomworth bow tremely well; the fielding too was very goo Australians were playing with two substitutes places of Gregory and C. Bannerman, The ult was a victory for Yeadon by 24 runs.

OULTON ST. JOHNS. v. CASTLEFORD LILY OF THE VALLEY.

This match was played on Saturday last and ed in an easy victory for the home team.

ST. JOHNS.	
G. M. Abbey c Steel b Masterman	12
W. Butler c Dickenson b Masterman	8
W. Davey, c Steel b Abrams	0
A. Gosney, b Abrams	1
F. Parkinson, b Masterman	3
C. Hutchinson c Tomlinson b Masterman	5
W. Hutchinson, not out	9
W. Inman, run out	2
R. Jowitt, b Masterman	3
W. Todd, c Dickinson b Masterman	0
W. Gratton st Hall b Abrams	1
Extras	5
Total	49

CASTLEFORD LILY OF THE VALLEY.	
Kellyn, b Gosney	4
Abrams, c Davy b Gosney	9
Williamson, c Davy b Gosney	2
Osborne, b Gosney	0
Steel, b Gosney	4
H. Masterman, st Parkinson b Inman	1
J. Gold, b Inman	0
Dickenson, b Gosney	0
W. Hall, not out	2
J. W. Townend, lbw b Gosney	2
A. Tomlinson, b Gosney	0
Extras	2
Total	26

ROTHWELL JUNIORS. v. CARLTON.

This match was played on Saturday last, August 17th, at Carlton and was won by the home team. Score

CARLTON.	
S. Priestley, b Wilson	3
C. Sidebottom, c Waterhouse b Wilson	1
T. Fozzard, c Hartley b Wilson	3
S. Nunns, b Wilson	2
B. Brown, c Wilson b J. W. Chadwick	4
E. Nunns, b Wilson	7
E. Crossley, b Wilson	3
J. Braime, c Wilson b J. W. Chadwick	3
E. Wilson, c Harrison b Wilson	4
T. Priestly, b J. W. Chadwick	2
G. Brown not out	1
Extras	5
Total	37

ROTHWELL.	
Waterhouse, b Fozzard	6
Hartley, c Crossley b S. Nunns	0
Wilson, run out	5
Chadwick, st Crossley b Fozzard	11
Harrison, b Fozzard	0
Hirst, c G. Brown b S. Nunns	0
Pape, run out	2
Blackburn, c Braime b Nunns	6
Hopton, b Nunns	1
Dobson, not out	3
Hauks, c Priestley b Nunns	1
Extras	1
Total	36

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wicket
Chadwick	15	3	11	2	55	5
Wilson	16	7	11	2	55	2·2

ROTHWELL HARMONIC. v. HUNSLET MILLS.

This match was played at Rothwell on Saturday last the home team gaining another splendid victory.

ROTHWELL HARMONIC.	
Whiteley, c Ramsden b Micklethwaite	10
Gaulthorp, b Senior	0
H. Taylor, c Fozzard b Micklethwaite	23
J. Kendrew, st Watson b Micklethwaite	0
J. Crowther, c Watson b Micklethwaite	1
A. Blackburn, c and b Senior	6
J. T. Ward, st Watson b Senior	0
J. Blackburn, c and b Micklethwate	1
W. H. Ward, c Warmby b Micklethwaite	0
J. Harrison, b Senior	1
G. W. Blakeley, not out	3
Extras	0
Total	45

HUNSLET MILLS.	
Watson, c Blakeley b Whiteley	2
Pickard, run out	0
Ramsden, b Whiteley	0
Senior, run out	12
Fozzard, b Whiteley	0
Whitaker, b Whiteley	1
Field, b Whiteley	0
Micklethwaite, b Whiteley	0
Audsley, b Whiteley	0
Sykes, not out	0
Warmby, st Crowther b Kendrew	1
Extras	0
Total	18

Bowler	Runs.	Wckts.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per wicket.
Whiteley	7	7	7	0	42	1
Blackburn	6	0	2	0	12	6
Kendrew	3	1	6	2	33	3

ROTHWELL 2nd ELEVEN. v. TETLEY'S BREWERY.

This match was played at Kirkstall on Saturday and resulted in a draw.

ROTHWELL 2nd ELEVEN.	
Z. Ellis, run out	1
A. Clayton, st Burrell b Brook	0
J. Kaye, b Brook	0
T. T. Rawling, c Wood b Tetley	16
W. Newbould, b Hassell	9
G. Wilson, c Brook b Tetley	9
A. Batty, b Lane	13
C. Fowler, c Whitfield b Hassell	0
F. Green, c Tetley b Lane	11
J. Rawson, b Brook	1
J. Stead, not out	0
Extras	19
Total	79

TETLEY'S BREWERY.	
F. Tetley, b Rawling	0
Wood, b Green	0
Bauston, b Ellis	7
C. F. Tetley, not out	16
Brook, not out	0
Hassell, b Green	10
Extras	3
Total for 4 wickets	43

Major, Burnell, Whitfield, Lane and Pegg, did not bat.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wkt.
Rawling	15	1	6	2	30	15
Green	19	2	8	3	44	9 1
Ellis	6	1	3	0	15	6

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SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1¼ in. Radiant Burner	1	gal.
American Petroleum, do. 1¼ in. do.	1·22	do.
Refined Colza Oil, do. 1 in. Argand do.	1·83	do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power, ...	503	cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 52 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of Young's Paraffin Oil will burn	6	hours.
1d. do. American Petroleum do.	5	hours.
1d. do. Refined Colza Oil do.	1	hour.
1d. do. London Gas do.	3½	hours.

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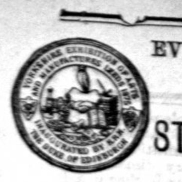

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C. J. MUDIE AND Co., 'GOLDEN OSTRICH,' 55 & 56, BOAR LANE, LEEDS. OSTRICH FEATHERS, FRENCH FLOWERS, CHIPS, STRAWS, FELTS AND MILLINERY MATERIALS IN EVERY VARIETY. The only Ostrich Feather Manufacturers in Yorkshire and the Cheapest House in the Trade. A Comparison of Prices Solicited. Feathers Dyed in all the New Shades. ONLY TWO MINUTES WALK FROM THE RAILWAY STATIONS

CHEAP SALE! CHEAP SALE! GEORGE CRAIG, MERCHANT HATTER, SELLING OFF. The Entire Stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole Stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS. GREAT BARGAINS will be given. Please note the Address. GEORGE CRAIG, Merchant Hatter, 19, BOAR LANE, LEEDS. Opposite Milling & Partners.

MIDDLETON & POLLARD, WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS, 143, BRIGGATE, AND 18, 19 and 20, MARKET STREET, LEEDS. LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each. LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH. EVERY WATCH WARRANTED. GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS. GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS. LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES. ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY. A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture. SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR. EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED. MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

THE LEEDS BRIDGE BOOT AND SHOE SHOP Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices. OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:— JOSEPH JOWITT, 3, LEEDS BRIDGE. N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or riveted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

THORNTON AND CO.'S INDIA RUBBER DEPOT, 50, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.
WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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WATERPROOF HORSE LOIN COVERS, LARGE ASSORTMENT.
CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.
ILLUSTRATED PRICED CATALOGUES POST FREE ON APPLICATION.
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NOTICE.

The Publisher will be pleased to give publicity to all events of interest, and specially invites Secretaries of Friendly Literary, Religious, and other Societies, Cricket and Football Clubs, and others, to send in reports of their Meetings and Matches, which, if received in reasonable time, will be printed in the current issue.

Correspondence to be written on one side of the paper only, and to be accompanied by the name of the writer (in confidence, and not for publication).

Births inserted at One Shilling each. Marriages and Deaths, Free.

Joseph Naylor, SWITHIN'S STREET, ROTHWELL. BEGS to announce that he gives lessons on the PIANOFORTE and HARMONIUM. For terms apply as above. Pianofortes Tuned.

WALTER DRIVER, (Late Hammond), Plumber, Glazier, Gasfitter, &c., MARSH ROAD, ROTHWELL. W. D. having just completed pipe laying for water services at Ossett, begs to announce that he is prepared to execute orders for similar work at Rothwell.

Day's Insect Powder. KILLS BEETLES, BUGS, CRICKETS, COCKROACHES, MOTHS, FLEAS, And LICE on Greenhouse Plants. Also Fleas in Poultry Houses & Pigeon Coops. IT destroys Insects in stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c. The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life. When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them. Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds. Sold in Boxes 6d. and 1s. each. Tins, 2s. 6d.; post free for 7½d., 1s. 2d., and 2s. 9d. The Packets are in Red Paper. Agents for this district:—A. MARSHALL, Post Office, Rothwell; Mr. Newsome, Rothwell; Mr. E. P. Shaw, Wakefield.

TO BE LET. SEVERAL GOOD NEW COTTAGE HOUSES, newly papered and painted. For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

THE DISTRICT SECRETARYSHIP, at a commencing Salary of £100 per annum and Commission will be given to a person possessing business qualifications, giving a syndicate of £50 each subscriber for the formation and promotion of the BRITISH WORKMAN'S PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY (Limited) Capital £100,000. For which there is a splendid opening, City offices have already been taken and Solicitors service secured. Applications will be treated confidential and should be addressed 458x Mr. H. Railton, advertising agent, 325 Strand, London.

TEN DAYS' CLEARING SALE OF GENERAL DRAPERY GOODS, COMMENCING ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, AT THE Beehive Drapery Establishment, COMMERCIAL ST., ROTHWELL. SAML. BATTY, Proprietor.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1878

THE HARVEST.

We are pleased to observe from the reports from all parts of the country, that there is a prospect of a bountiful harvest. The heat and brightness of June and July has hastened the growth of corn generally, and although showers have fallen and thereby impeded the gathering of the heavily laden grain, yet, should we be favoured with a few days of continuous fine weather, the farmers would seize the precious moments and we should soon have to rejoice over large crops safely housed. Wheat, we understand is over the average, while oats and barley are about a moderate yield. Turnips have profited by the rain, while potatoes, beans and peas all promise well. The extraordinary hay harvest and the rich profusion of after grasses, are cause for general and heartfelt thankfulness to the—

"Bountiful donor of all we possess,"

and with the prospect of cheap bread and a brighter political atmosphere, we trust the spring of trade will also revive, and that "there will be no complaining in our streets" but that all will look on the bright side of things and joyfully praise the Giver of all Good.

COMING DOWN MOUNT SNOWDON.

(From a Correspondent).

Well done! seven from Rothwell have ascended Mount Snowdon, the highest mountain in England and Wales, and it is very seldom climbed in less time than we had accomplished the feat—two hours and twenty minutes. The best view of the mountain is from the opposite side to that which we climbed, but its top is seldom seen to such advantage as favoured us. Usually the top is encircled with white misty clouds or covered with snow; hence its name Snowdon, the Alps of England. And what saw we from that high altitude? Some 70 or 80 miles square of choice scenery. Mountain after mountain to the south-west until some were so dimly visible as to be confused with banks of clouds. Seaward the white and yellow fringe of foam and sand are distinctly visible, but inland, from our great height, town could scarcely be distinguished from country scenery. Our stay on the mountain top was of necessity very limited, having only one hour and forty minutes in which to reach our train at Llanberis; but many thoughts crowded themselves into those ten minutes which will live in our memory for many years.

Full advantage is taken on Snowdon of the propensity for eating and drinking which forms so important a part in the programme of English and especially Yorkshire men. Tea and coffee and also a few beds are furnished in the wooden huts; there are fires too, but not such as we see at Rothwell. Whether the charges for lodgings are moderate or not, we did not seek to know, but half-a-guinea might have been spent in a cup of tea with bread and butter for each. But of course we had not time to indulge in such expensive luxuries, so off we shot down the steep portion, running and jumping until our breath was spent, and then we halted for a view.

Some three or four mountain ponies had carried some ladies to near the top, and were impounded in a rocky pinfold for fear that they should descend without their burdens. And, also, as another of those sure-footed animals was turned out of the straight path by the guide, in order to gain an easier ascent, the lady exclaimed "Oh, no! I dare not go up there;" and well she might, with such a yawning gulf within a few feet of her. "Quite safe, ma'am," said the guide and her male friend; but she was soon seen walking in preference to such nerve-trying feats.

How different were our feelings coming down, and how confident we must have looked as we answered enquiries similar to what ours had been as we ascended. What words of encouragement we could give to other climbers. "Push forward, sir (or ma'am), you are climbing the worst of it now, a good path round the turn there and you will soon see the top."

Just then a trim, taut young lady met us. No tight skirt to impede her walk, nor any loose cross-over or fringy superfluities to check her progress against the strong breeze; with plain Scotch cap on her head and alpenstock in her hand, upward she went like a mountain fairy. No need to give any counsel there. But what a contrast next moment in a gentleman holding the rein of a fine pony on which a lady is sat, a little out of the beaten path. What means their standing here think you? Very evident is their discomfiture, indecision is written upon their faces. Is it their wedding tour, we wonder, or has their pony failed them? No! Then what has happened to produce such sorrow on a happy day like this? Be warned, ladies, that the like happen not to you. Do not be the slaves of fashion as that lady was on this mountain side; for do what she would, she could not for one moment leave hold of her head gear, being scarcely able to keep it in position with both her hands. Next we met a stout but elderly gentleman stripped to shirt and trousers, puffing manfully along, helped forward by the stirrup of a horse loaded with a lady of nearly twenty stones. That horse had a load up Snowdon. Very busy day for the horses and guides, being so favourable for the climb.

We note further how well developed the guides were in their most useful parts for mountain climbing: how steady and firm their tread, and how easily compared with us they seem to stride along with their well laced up calves.

An apparently consumptive gentleman rides up with his tender and solicitous partner walking at his side. May the mountain air do him good and cheer his spirits, poor man.

On going up our knees and ancles were heavily strained, and we wonder what new sensations will be experienced in going down—well, the change was very agreeable for a while, but for the last mile our muscles all round, both propelling and restraining, were severely taxed, and we were very thankful to reach Llanberis Station, just ten minutes before train time, one hour and a half from leaving the summit.

Did we see nothing then coming down? Oh, yes! we did. A mountain, having the appearance of a crouched elephant,—trunk, tail, and all—was pointed out to us. It is called the Elephant Rock. We observed, also, where a portion of a cliff straight as a wall had broken off and fallen into the valley; traced, also, immense land-slips into the same valley. And what had been the agent at work there? Why, tiny springs in the mountain, for Snowdon is well watered; springs and steams running down all its sides, except the highest peak of all.

From its slaty strata being as a rule edge uppermost, we judged it to be the result of volcanic action, or in homely words,—

A pimple raised upon earth's skin
By fiery humours from within.

We think, also, that its highest cone shows signs of a crater of some extent having existed there, the rock having a dark burnt appearance. There is also no vegetation there. Lower down, many sheep feed on its well watered and mossy pastures.

We must not omit to relate what a grand temperance banquet we had coming down. Many refreshing draughts at sweet streams crossing our hill-side tracks had helped us on our way, but the grandest of all we found near the top on coming down, running from a small spout, the most deliciously cool, pure and sweet water that we ever remember to have drunk since joining the cold water army many years ago. Would not our ranks be recruited if we could get such water at Rothwell. Let us hope that our Local Board's scheme will lead to less drinking of that which inebriates rather than cheers.

More beauteous scenes, say we as we near Lake Llanberis, and admire the regular mathematical outline of the slate quarry with its terraces, galleries, trams, &c., on the mountain side, glistening with the sun's rays. Grander still again its glorious reflection upon the still blue water of the lake at its foot. The lake—its Creator's unrivalled casket—reflecting myriads of radiant sun-born pearls from man's industrious labours above.

Weary as we were, we could not refrain from keeping a sharp look out for catching views of the retreating mountains, woodlands, and the waterfalls on the beautiful river which ran under and alongside of our line to Carnarvon. Another peep at the massive bridges stretching across the straits, with abundant height to spare for ships passing under; also wood-encircled Beaumaris nestling on the side of Anglesey, and we get back to Bangor seven and a half hours from leaving there. Having had no solid refreshment during the time, we very much enjoyed our Welsh bread and butter at tea. We strolled about the city until 6.40 p.m., when our train started in good earnest home again. Old Sol, who had been so benignant all day, set in a clear sky upon the spray-tipped waters, between Puffin Island and Anglesey, showing some large ships in beautifully distinct outline as he sunk into his apparently watery bed. We saw him no more until reaching Rothwell Haigh next morning, when his fiery rising seemed to denote that we had snatched just weather enough for our trip.

In conclusion, your correspondent enjoys his trip over again (to some extent, at least) whilst telling his tale, and hopes that his example will be followed by others doing the same. Should we be spared until another Bangor excursion, please to consult the editor about another trip to Snowdon, and he may ask some of the seven to join you.

The Editor, in the name of the public, cordially thanks our Snowdon Climber for his racy and interesting story, and is pleased to announce that a friend promises a paper or two on his trip to the Isle of Man, beginning next week. Shall be glad to receive other contributions of a similar character.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fixed complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store room.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

BREWSTER SESSIONS.

On Monday, the annual brewster sessions were held at Wakefield, before Mr. W. H. Leatham, and a full bench.

Supt. Hall reported 149 licensed victuallers and 148 beerhouses doing business in the district. Their is a decrease of 121 in the number of persons convicted of drunkenness, there being 683 this year against 804 last year. He further deplores the amount of female drunkenness, due principally to the granting of out-door licenses; but was pleased to know there was a probability of remedying the evil somewhat.

Mr. Leatham said the bench were glad to find that the number of convictions against persons for drunkenness showed a decrease, and they believed that if licensed victuallers and beerhouse keepers would refuse to supply beer to persons who had had sufficient, cases of drunkenness would not be so frequent. The licensed victuallers and beerhouse-keepers who had been convicted during the year were then cautioned, after which the bench heard seven applications for full licenses, all of which they refused.

Mr. S. Clough was granted a license to sell off the premises, Mr. J. Hopton's application being adjourned till Sept. 30th.

ROTHWELL CHORAL UNION.

On Wednesday evening last the usual meeting for practice of the above Union was held in the Mechanics Institute. There was not a very good attendance. After the practice a copy of the rules was read and passed.

LOFTHOUSE.

LOFTHOUSE-with-CARLTON SCHOOL BOARD.

A meeting of the Board was held at the Robin Hood Board School, yesterday.—Present:—J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. Hargreaves and Throp, and Mr. J. H. Lee, clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were confirmed and signed. The fees paid to the Treasurer for July were for Robin Hood School £9 10s. 7d., and Carlton School £8 10s. 7d. The amount of Government grant received for Carlton School is £114, for Robin Hood £134 12s. 4d. Eli Milner, aged 10 years, attending the latter school has obtained an Honor Certificate, school fees for whom will be paid by the Educational Department for 3 years. Cheques were signed amounting to £36 3s. 2d. for teacher's salaries. The Board appointed Miss Laura Robinson, of Beeston, a pupil teacher in her 3rd year, to the Carlton School, at £15 per year; and also appointed temporarily Miss Abbishaw, of Rothwell, as pupil teacher at Robin Hood School, at £10 per annum. An application for the remission of fees was granted by the Board.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION.

The workmen employed by Messrs. Armitage Brothers; George Armitage, and William Denham & Co., Limited, Thorp Lane Quarries, Robin Hood, have received notice of an alteration in their wages. Hitherto the workmen have been receiving weekly wages the same in summer as in winter. The owners have resolved on paying the men by the hour as long in the winter as in summer. This proposition has not been received very favourably by the men as they say it will make six or seven shillings a week difference in their wages. It is thought they will call a meeting to consider the question.

TEA AND LECTURE.

On Thursday evening August 22nd, a public Tea was held in the Primitive Methodist Chapel to which a good company sat down. After tea it had been arranged to have a lecture and as soon as the tables could be cleared and the room got ready the persons assembled to hear it. The Lecturer was the Rev. J. Hirst, Superintendent of the Wakefield Circuit, Mr. Lunn of Rothwell, having been nominated as chairman, after a few remarks briefly introduced the lecturer to the company. Mr. Hirst then began his lecture which was entitled "Martin Luther", handling the subject in a very skilful manner, and fully illustrating many various events which had occurred in the life of this great hero. At the close of the lecture, Mr. Hirst proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding at the lecture, and before any one could thank him for the part he had taken he departed. Mr. Lunn, in responding to the vote of thanks said that he was always glad to labour in any good cause like the present, after which the lecture was brought to a close. It was not so well attended as had been anticipated, nor as it deserved, there only being a very poor audience. The proceeds of the tea and lecture are to be devoted to the purchase of a new harmonium, of which this chapel is greatly in need.

ACCIDENT AT STANLEY.

On Monday an accident occured at Stanley in the pit known as the "Deep Drop," resulting in the injury of a shot firer. It appears that after he had lit the shot in some manner not yet ascertained his clothing ignited severely burning him. In this state he crawled to the pit bottom and had to signal and get into the cage himself, the hanger on contrary to the rules, having left the pit. One of the inspectors has come down to enquire into the affair.

This is the second accident that has occurred during the past week; last week a boy sixteen years of age named Wm. Henry Broadhead was accidentally killed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE REV. ROBERT BOND.

To the Editor of the 'Rothwell Times'

Doubtless it will be interesting to the Wesleyan portion of your readers to know that the Rev. Robert Bond, who was resident minister here forty years ago, recently came to our village, where his ministrations had been most acceptably received, and which still afford a pleasing remembrance.

Several old members of society who knew him then, were favoured with a visit, and were pleased with the brief but kind interview he had with them.

It is to be regretted that his visit had not been more generally known, and made more practical use of. There is little doubt, had he been asked to preach, but that he would willingly have given a sermon in the evening, and even at the short notice of a few hours a large number of people would have congregated to hear him.

Yours truly,
AN OLD METHODIST.

August 30th, 1878.

[illegible] THE ALBION MILK AND SULPHUR SOAP.— ... [illegible] ... Albion Sanitary Soap Co., 532, Oxford Street, London. Agents wanted.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s 1½d per bottle.—Manufactured in New York, and at 493 Oxford-street, London.

THE SPRING OR TRUST NOT TO APPEARANCES.

Under a spreading old oak tree,
A little spring bursts forth;
It's waters then roll pleasantly
Amongst the rocks and earth.

The villagers for water come
Beneath the old oak tree,
While with a silvery bustling sound
It hastes to join the sea.

The village children also come,
When they from school are free,
To quench their panting little tongues
Beneath the old oak tree.

The spring then joins a larger stream,
O'er stones and rocks they go;
Till, with a mighty, noisy roar,
Into the sea they flow.

But gazing on it at its source,
How tranquilly it goes,
Unlike the noise that's in its course
When to the sea it flows.

Judge not, then, by appearances
What people say or do,
Or like the noisy little spring
They may deceive us too.

E. W. HOBSON.

THE "OLD WHITE HALL,"

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By C. Gibson, London.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued)

The following was the contents of the paper mentioned in our last—

"To my Husband, Son, or Daughter,
The contents of the box you will bring, or perhaps have already brought to the Old White Hall, are to be my daughter Eleanor's wedding portion. The box was buried at my request in the quarry, not far from the windmill on Holmsley. It was a gift to me from my father, Captain Sidwell, in the old Hall at Carlton.
Witness my hand,
ALICE HARRINGTON.

"Deeary me, what a strange thing this is to be suar," said Sally, "nah I'll be bound to say at this writing is all abart that box at aar Joe browt into t' hall soa varry sooin this morning. I can see how it is 'at they wor awl soa late aht yesterday neet; my maister mun see this," and Sally hastened down stairs with the precious document, and presented it to Mr. Harrington, telling him how and where she had found it.

Mr. Harrington read it aloud, and then handed it to Robert, saying at the same time—

"That paper, my son, now clears up the secret which your mother in her life-time never would reveal to me, and she must have written that statement just before she died."

After reading the paper, Robert said, "Now my dear father, is this treasure honestly come by? But why my mother should have caused it to be concealed in such a peculiar manner I cannot comprehend."

"There is no accounting for such an extraordinary proceeding," answered his father, "but do not breathe a word about it to Eleanor; at some future time, if I live, she shall know all."

CHAPTER VII.

THE brightness of day had fled, and night had thrown her sable veil over the village, and lights might have been seen shining out of the windows of a few of the thatched cottages that stood near to the White Hall.

Mr. Harrington and Stephen Milman were conversing together in the front and what was termed the best parlour of that once interesting building.

A beautiful oil lamp illumined the apartment, and the walls were beautified with a few superb transcripts of nature, bearing the names of eminent men, taht will no doubt live for many generations to come. Mr. Harrington was seated in a chair that showed the beautiful handiwork of the celebrated wood carver, Grindling Gibbons, (there are some rich specimens of his workmanship in the interior of Hampton Court Palace) and the jolly miller made himself at home in a high-backed chair that Captain Sidwell had spun many a long-winded yarn in at the old Manor House, which is still inhabitable at the little village of Carlton. On the table was a small tankard which was about half full of a beautifully coloured liquid, which the miller eyed with evident satisfaction, the fire burnt cheerfully and the whole room looked particularly comfortable.

"Will you take a drop of real Burgundy," said Mr. Harrington.

"My palate is seldom tickled with such a luxury," answered the miller, "but at your request I will moisten my lips with that sparkling liquid."

"You shall, my friend," and Mr. Harrington filled two small goblets, giving one to the thirsty miller who, with a suitable acknowledgment, drained it to the bottom.

"How like you that beverage, Mr. Milman?"

"It is very good indeed," answered the miller, smacking his lips, "but too much of it would make me see more than one candle in my old lantern."

"That is true, my old friend; and now I will tell you why I am pleased with your company here to-night. I have heard of, and have also observed a growing attachment between my daughter and your son, Linton, which at present I am not in favour of."

"Neither am I," said Stephen, "they are too young for anything more than common friendship; it is quite soon enough for a man to think of ever taking a wife at thirty, and five more years to be sure he has found what will prove a good one, and five more to make up his mind to marry her, because I think a man does not know his own mind until he is forty."

"A very good idea," said Mr. Harrington, laughing, "but not very often put into practice, as this old village can testify; but does your son intend to follow your humble yet straightforward calling for his business in life, my friend."

"If he does he will be but a sorry workman," said the miller, "the greater part of his time is occupied in a spare corner at the top of the mill, drawing with chalk and daubing with bright coloured paints on canvas any object that may please his fancy. I have heard him speak with pleasure to his mother about those very pictures that are hung on these walls, and I may truly say that he likes the smell of paint better than the dust from a corn sack."

"I have proof of the words that you have just spoken, for in my son Robert's bedroom there is a little picture of the mill that you are so familiar with, and I think that he hath talent, which if properly cultivated will place him in a good position in life. Now, I have a friend in London who is a patron of the fine arts, and if you are agreeable I will introduce your son into his society."

"In London!" said the miller, lifting up his eyebrows.

"Yes, in London," responded Mr. Harrington; "my friend, Sir Joshua Gainsborough, would be delighted with such a promising youth, and I think Linton would not say nay to have the privilege of studying and learning properly the beautiful art which he seems so well adapted for, and also to have the pleasure of viewing the wonders of so great a city."

"I can answer for him and myself, but his mother will not be easily persuaded to lose sight of him, I fear me, for any great length of time, said the miller."

"Surely she will not stand in the way of her son's advancement, and there are few in this neighbourhood who can appreciate th[e] talent which he appears fully bent on developing."

"I thank you for your kindness, and I will consult with my wife and son on the important subject that you have so kindly spoken of."

The miller now rose to depart, and at the request of Mr. Harrington he drank another drop of wine, had a homely chat with Sally in the large and cheerful-looking kitchen, and having lit the solitary candle in his faithful companion, the old-fashioned lantern, he took his way down Oulton Lane towards home.

CRICKET.

NOTES.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. YORKSHIRE.—The two day's return match between the above-named ... Cheltenham, terminated on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for Yorkshire. There was little more than time for a single innings on each side, although Yorkshire commenced a second at a quarter-past five and at the call of time had made 20 for two wickets, the score being, Yorkshire 212, second innings 20, Gloucestershire 173.

NOTTS. v. MIDDLESEX.—This match was stopped on Saturday by the rain which fell in torrents, the result was largely in favour of Nottinghamshire. Middlesex 85, 2nd innings for four wickets, 20, Nottinghamshire 265.

YORKSHIRE GENTLEMEN v. UPPINGHAM ROVERS.—On Friday and Saturday, the Gentlemen of Yorkshire faced the Uppingham Rovers at York, in which the Gentlemen just managed a victory, largely due to the firm stand taken by W. F. Forbes, who went in first and remained nearly the whole of the first innings and scoring 58,—the bowling of Ackroyd was very efficacious in disposing of the other gentlemen for single figures. The Rovers batted well and steadily, securing 106, to which all their men contributed. Yorkshire Gentlemen 117, 2nd innings 45 for 4 wickets; Uppingham Rovers 106.

AUSTRALIANS v. 18 OF SCARBRO'.—The wonderfully victorious Australians have not yet finished their list of engagements, and appeared last week against 18 of Scarbro' and District, at the favourite watering place. Owing however, to the rain, there was not a large audience. At the close of Saturday's play the Australian team had scored 295 in one innings, while the two innings of the Scarbro' eighteen numbered respectively 124 and 125, or 46 less than the single play of their powerful opponents. This makes the 27th match the Australians have played, of which 12 have been won, 6 lost, and 9 drawn.

Next week and week after, Lord Londesborough's Great Cricket Carnival is to take place at Scarborough, commencing September 2nd, 1878.

Sept. 2, 3, and 4—I ZINGARI v. YORKSHIRE.
" 5, 6, and 7—M.C.C. and GROUND v. YORKSHIRE.
" 9 and 10—AUSTRALIAN 11 v. GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND.

The doings of the local clubs are subjoined. A match had been arranged between Rothwell 2nd Eleven and Seacroft, but the rain so delayed the visitors that it was five o'clock when they arrived too late to think of play.

WOODLESFORD 2ND ELEVEN v. OULTON ST. JOHN'S.—This match was played at Woodlesford on Saturday last and resulted in a win for the visitors. Woodlesford 2nd Eleven 35. Oulton St. John's 37.

UPPER BATLEY v. WOODLESFORD.—At Upper Batley. *Upper Batley*—W. Taylor 10, Walker 5, Milnes 40, Brackleton 8, Smith 0, J. H. Taylor 6, Gray 0, Hirst 1, Link 7, Wooler (not out) 3, A. Taylor 4, extras 6; total 95. *Woodlesford*—A. Farrar (not out) 9, G. Inman (not out) 3, extras 2; total 14.

ROTHWELL JUNIORS v. ROBIN HOOD.

Played at Rothwell, on Saturday last, August 24th, and resulted in a victory for the home team, as the following score will show.

ROTHWELL JUNIORS.

J. Wilson, b Webster	0
J. W. Chadwick, b Webster	16
S. Waterhouse, c Webster, b Broad	15
W. Hartley, b Webster	1
T. Russell, b Horner	2
J. Higgins, c Broad, b Webster	4
A. Pape, b Horner	0
T. Hanks, b Horner	17
J. Hirst, b Horner	0
H. Richardson, b Horner	6
D. Townend, not out	3
Extras	3
Total	67

ROBIN HOOD.

Broad, b Wilson	7
Firth, b Chadwick	3
S. Milner, b Wilson	1
Horner, b Chadwick	3
S. Webster, b Chadwick	0
W. Milner, st Waterhouse, b Wilson	1
Askam, b Wilson	2
D. Webster, b Chadwick	1
S. Hartley, run out	4
Chambers, not out	4
Land, b Wilson	0
Extras	2
Total	27

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wicket
Chadwick	14	4	6	2	40	3·2
Wilson	11	5	6	3	34	2·1

LOFTHOUSE v. CHURWELL.

This match was played at Lofthouse, on Saturday last, August 24th, ending in a draw, though decidedly in favour of Lofthouse as the following scores will show.

LOFTHOUSE.

A. France, c Stocks, b [illegible]	0
T. Hammond, run out	24
A. Newsome, c [illegible], b [illegible]	3
H. Noble, b Stanhope	7
J. H. Lee, b Stanhope	22
W. Lile, c Burton, b Stanhope	11
M. Lunn, c Stocks, b Longley	4
J. Newbold, c Burton, b Holdsworth	4
W. Atkinson, c Oliver, b Stanhope	24
G. Tomlinson, b Stanhope	0
John Noble, not out	2
Extras	4
Total	117

CHURWELL.

E. Stocks, c Lee, b Lunn	0
G. Sidney, st Hammond, b France	0
J. Burton, not out	4
J. Holdsworth, b Lunn	4
E. Pool, b Lunn	1
G. Robinson, not out	0
Total for 4 wickets	13

LOFTHOUSE v. BIRSTAL.

This match was played at Birstal, on Monday, Aug. 26th, resulting in an easy victory for the visitors by 59 runs. Appended is the score:

BIRSTAL.

W. Wadlendon, c France, b Newbold	21
J. Barraclough, c Lee, b France	1
J. R. Oldroyd, b Atkinson	1
T. Wadsworth, c Lunn, b Atkinson	[illegible]
G. Oldroyd, c Lee, b Newbold	[illegible]
G. Charlesworth, c France, b Newbold	[illegible]
C. Tolson, b Newbold	[illegible]
O. Hinder, b Atkinson	[illegible]
T. Walker, c Lee, b Atkinson	[illegible]
W. Hinder, st Hammond, b Atkinson	[illegible]
G. Milner, not out	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

LOFTHOUSE.

A. France, l b w, b Wadsworth	17
A. Newsome, b Wadsworth	[illegible]
T. Hammond, run out	[illegible]
W. M. Wood, Esq., b Charlesworth	[illegible]
J. H. Lee, b Hinder	[illegible]
M. Lunn, run out	[illegible]
W. Atkinson, c Wadsworth, b Oldroyd	[illegible]
S. Ward, c Wilson, b Charlesworth	[illegible]
J. Newbold, b Charlesworth	[illegible]
W. Newsome, b Charlesworth	[illegible]
E. Coller, not out	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

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TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

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American Petroleum,	do.	1½ in. do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in. Argand do.	1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,			503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil will burn	6	hours.
1d. do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d. do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d. do.	London Gas	do.	3½ hours.

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JURORS AWARDS. By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction. See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41. "In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—"For Great Britain—BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON.

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1865. After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS' AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON. At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a prize medal were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON. N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867. PRICES FROM 30 TO 250 GUINEAS. ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION. CASH CUSTOMERS LIBERALLY DEALT WITH. SECOND-HAND PIANOFORTES At Tempting Prices. IMPORTERS OF THE DIAPASON HARMONIUMS. The demand for these Harmoniums since Messrs. Hopkinson first introduced them to the musical public has been most flattering. The pure organ like tone which they possess is acknowledged to be far superior to that produced in other makes. Wholesale and Retail Depot for MASON AND HAMLIN'S AMERICAN ORGANS. NEW & SECOND HAND HARMONIUMS by the best Makers in every Variety. PIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS TUNED and REPAIRED by experienced Workmen. Yearly tuning contracted for. THE THREE YEARS' SYSTEM. for HIRE and PURCHASE TERMS MOST MODERATE.

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GRAND CRICKET MATCH.

MR J. S. CALVERLEY'S ELEVEN *versus* LEEDS CLARENCE.

This Match will be played at Rothwell, on Tuesday, September 10th. Wickets to be pitched at 11 o'clock Admission Threepence. T. T. RAWLING, Sec.

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TO LET, the FIELD of LAND belonging to the Local Board. situate near to Gillett Bridge, in Woodlesford Lane. For particulars apply to Mr. F. B. WORTH, Surveyor to the Board. By Order. SAMUEL HARGREAVES, Clerk to the Board. Rothwell, Sept. 5th, 1878.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1878

A Week at the Isle of Man.

Oh! let us go to the Island,
Come, let us off to the Island;
Let every man-jack
With his pack on his back,
Take tickets, and start for the Island.

So sings the minstrel that goes across and across in the Company's steamers between Barrow and Douglas.

But, stop a bit! let us begin at the beginning; we Rothwellians want to know why we should go to "The Island," and how to get there, and what there is when we arrive at the island you talk and sing about. All right, friends!

Having arranged with a friend to spend a few days at the Isle of Man, we started from Rothwell one Saturday morning about half-past eight, laden with a carpet bag, umbrella and overcoat, taking care also to provide ourselves with a glass and a decent stock of sandwiches to serve the day. At Woodlesford Station we obtained two months' return tickets for Douglas, Isle of Man, costing us 13/6 each, and bidding adieu to our friends, soon arrived at Leeds Station, where we had a full hour to wait for the boat train. After spending our time as best we could, we at last entered a well-cushioned third class carriage (very different from the cattle pens in which third class passengers were doomed to travel some years ago) and having stowed our bags below the seat, and our overcoats and umbrellas above our heads, awaited the signal for off. Nearly half-an-hour after time the guard blew his whistle, to which the engineman quickly responded and away we whirled on our trip.

The first visit to a new place is always full of interest, and imagination is busy conjuring up some idea of the scenes and people we expect to meet and spend these few holidays with; and so with us, as we sped on our way, waiting at Shipley to have the Bradford contingent hooked on, and then the long train of carriages whirled away again, calling at Keighley and then on to Skipton, where another short stoppage takes place; again away, till we draw near the great Carnforth iron and steel works, with their smoking chimneys and blazing furnaces, painfully reminding us of business and push, the thoughts of which we wanted to leave behind. In beautiful contrast, we soon pass and repass the estuaries in Morecambe Bay, every now and then getting glorious glimpses of the blue, blue sea, and then passing through a beautifully wooded country. Anon we are on the verge of the bay, nay, our train is passing over the water; see, water on either side, how strange! Again we are in the country, and see amongst the ancient trees noble residences peeping through, on the left hand is a little well-wooded island on which is situated the residence of the engineer of this line; and here on the right, stretches the handsome bay of Morecambe, while on its verge stands the charming little duck of a village, Grange-over-Sands, whose praise has reached far and wide, and truly it makes one long to take up our abode in one of those little palaces dotting the shore and wooded hill beyond. Our train stays a short time and two passengers alight whose luggage label denotes that this is their resting-place for a time.

Leaving this enchanting retreat we push along to Ulverstone, a flourishing town; to Lake-side, whence we might in an hour's ride reach Lake Windermere; and on to Furness Abbey, where the railway company have consideration enough to allow passengers to rest half-an-hour and to visit this, one of the finest and largest ruins in the kingdom. We have not time to enumerate the beauties of the fine old Abbey, nor to tell of the many interesting mementoes of those who have been buried within its aucient walls, but an instructive and pleasing day might be spent there.

The bell rings, we run up the shaded walk on to the platform, and jumping into our carriage, the engine whistles, and away we go to Piel Pier, Barrow. A ride of ten minutes brings us to the pier end, and before we know it we are alongside the platform, close by the good vessel which is to take us the rest of our journey.

Gathering up our carpet bag and umbrell , and putting on our overcoats (for it is raining, sorry to say), and pitying paterfamilias with his numerous family cares and his little crew, and the fastidious young ladies and fashionable young men who must carry with them "large box, little box, carpet bag and bundle;" we trudge along the wooden platform, down the steps, on to the paddle box and to the upper deck of the steamer, "Herald." We speedily carried our traps into the crimson velvet cushioned saloon, and place them snugly above one of the attractive looking couches, quickly returning up the stairs and on to the deck, where we await the shipping of our fellow voyagers and their luggage.

At last, after any amount of shouting and pushing, the luggage was stowed, and the three or four hundred people got aboard, the gangway is drawn in, the captain mounts the bridge, the ropes are unloosed, the steersman is at the wheel, the bell is rung, the engines slowly move, the paddle-wheels turn round, and away we go to plough the deep, deep sea.

We had observed with some sort of fore boding that the sailors who were walking about on the platform of the Piel Station were covered from head to toe with mackintosh hat, coat, and leggings; and although it was raining, mizzling, we couldn't suppose that our hardy tars would dress up in that fashion for a drop of rain. Ah! we found it out pretty soon that we should have need of our "sea legs," and gather up all the nerve and endurance we could muster. Scarcely had we got loosed from our moorings before we were courteously informed, in reply to our enquiry as to the probable time of landing, "Oh! if you get in at all to-night, it will be about half-past eight o'clock, but I question whether we can get into Douglas to-night."

What a consolation! Here we were in for a six hours sail on the angry sea, knocked about by every wave that came. Having from previous experience on steamers, learned the advantage of being at the stern or cabin end of the boat, we at once decided to exchange from the bow of the vessel to the better end and paid the difference for a cabin ticket, and mounted to the upper deck, though that was not so easy as running up stairs at home. Having thus secured the best place we could find, we had time to collect our thoughts and make ourselves comfortable.

Comfortable! well, we tried, but how would our friends be, if they had rain and wind to contend with on board ship, and the waves tossed you hither and thither, now spraying you over on one side and next moment lifting you on the breast of a mighty wave; pitching one end and then the other. Oh! I hear some wiseacre say, I'd be sorry to get wet through that way, I'd go down into the grand cabin you told us about, and lay down on one of those delicious crimson velvet couches. Would you, eh! I had to go down to get something to eat, but what a sight met my eye. Delicious couches, yes, they were there and were occupied, but no sooner had I got into the room than I got out again as fast as I could. "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the gates of Ascalon. How are the mighty fallen." The strong man of business has become sickly and pale, the young city dandy has thrown away his fancy tight-fitting gloves, and has most ungallantly left his lady love to "fend for herself" while he gives way to all the horrors of sea-sickness, the fashionable young belle is glad to throw herself on to a couch and in a most disorderly state to use one of the unmentionable repositories which appear in every part of the boat, while her hair falls away from the style in which she had so carefully dressed it, her frills and ruffles are all forgotten, in the one awful feeling which possesses her mind, now wishing the boat would sink and again fearing that it might go down, rueing she ever came, and vowing she would never cross again.

No, I won't stop any longer, it is a scene once witnessed, once experienced, never forgotten—poor creatures, and its so suffocating and hot; No, we'll go upstairs, thank you. Scenes of a similar character meet our gaze all round the bulwarks, but as we are pretty good sailors and are not of the sea-sick class we can look on and moralize on the frailties of human nature, while we hold fast to the friendly ropes which alone prevent us from measuring our length on the floor.

Maybe, we have somewhat frightened our friends and they saying to themselves "I'll never go to the Island" if that's the sort of thing folks are to be treated to. Well, don't decide too hastily, we have just given a description of the voyage we had, and we were told it was the worst of the season; besides this, the doctors say sea-sickness is beneficial in its after effects, so don't be disheartened; we have begun with the worst of it, and all the pleasures are to come. Looking round us, we observe that the boat has made considerable progress and the English coast is rapidly fading away, while all around us is water, water, occasionally a vessel bound for a foreign shore is sighted, and onward bounds our own boat in a westerly direction. By-and-bye after being out three hours (we had started an hour and a half late at three o'clock) the sharp eye of the sailors sighted land, and the lighthouse could be descried at fifteen miles distance, an hour or so later the whole of the beautiful Bay of Douglas was clearly seen, as well as the hotels, the piers and other objects of interest.

All is now bustle, those who have been "feeding the fishes" turn to look after their own business, the luggage is being got together; a good wash in the well-fitted lavatories, and the sickness and weariness of a bad passage are soon forgotten in the joy of once more seeing land, and the prospect of a happy holiday. Leaving the Tower of Refuge on the right we make for the Victoria Pier where our arrival is heralded by the firing of a gun from Port Skillion, and by the hundreds of people on the Pier Head, calling out "Hi, Kelly," a name which every visitor to Mauxland is well acquainted with, and is replied to by those who have been before with a laughing "Yes, yes, Kelly." But here we are round the Pier Head to the right hand side of it, the rope is thrown, the ship is securely moored, the gangway is moved out, and a shoal of porters almost tumble down the paddle box, on to the deck and seizing hold of three or four boxes, sling them together in a rope, and hoist them on to their shoulders ready to lead the way to the cars.

To be continued.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

On Monday evening the usual Board Meeting was held, present; Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk, Inspector and Treasurer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the recommendations of the lamp committee were considered suggesting the erection of certain new lamps in the district.

It was then proposed by Mr. Hawden and seconded by Mr. Holmes. That two new lamps be erected at Stourton, two in Wood Lane, one in Church Street, one in Commercial Street, and that the lamp now fixed near Mrs Nickols be altered, and the one at the corner of Church Street and Cross Street re-erected

Considerable objection was raised by Mr. Greenwood to a pillar being placed opposite his door, as he feared it would prove disagreeable by attracting numbers of people to stand about the door.

Several members thought it would rather be an advantage, and hinted that some shopkeepers would be very pleased to have a public lamp near their door.

Mr. Greenwood however stood out against it and proposed an amendment that a bracket be fixed in the building. Their being no seconder, this was declined, as it was felt that a lamp from a bracket would not illuminate the four street ends, which a pillar lamp would do.

Mr. Greenwood then asked that it might be left open, and he would call a ratepayer's meeting.

Mr. Holmes warmly declined being dictated to by the ratepayers, and if so, he would stop at home. As members of the Board, representing the ratepayers, they were there to do their duty, and their best for the general good and were not to be compelled to do certain things by the threat of calling a ratepayer's meeting. "I say, put it up, and let him call a ratepayer's meeting."

The motion was then put, and carried with the exception of Mr. Greenwood's vote.

Mr. J. Hargreaves proposed—That six pillars, &c., be ordered of Messrs Nelson & Sons. Mr. Bramley seconded the motion which was carried.

A resolution was also carried on the proposal of Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. Hargreaves, that the metal work of all the lamps be painted.

The Rothwell Gas Light Company having agreed to supply the Board's lamps with gas from August 31st, 1878 to April 30th, 1879, for the sum of 37/- per lamp it was moved by Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr Lunn and carried: That the offer of the Gas Company be accepted. (This price is 1/- less than last year, and extends over eight months instead of seven as last time.)

The Leeds Corporation Gas Committee have not yet replied to the enquiry as to their terms for lighting the Stourton lamps; they have however commenced lighting them on Saturday last

A lamp having been broken by a person at Stourton, the police have been communicated with, and the offender discovered, it was unanimously agreed that he should pay the damage or proceedings be taken against him for the amount.

A complaint having several times been made about the hedge at Royds Green Farm being allowed to grow over the footpath to the great inconvenience of passengers, and private representations being in vain, it was resolved that the clerk write to Mr. Wiley at once to put the hedge in order, under pain of a summons.

In refering to the highways, Mr. Hawden complained of the bad state of Wakefield Road, especially near Thwaite Gate, where hardly any metal was left; he thought the contractors were very much at fault.

Mr. Holmes asked if the board knew anything as to the thickness of metal there was on the roads when Messrs. Elliott & Sons took them.

The Chairman.—Oh! yes, we have a plan shewing the depth of metal by drills every 20 yards.

In further conversation, the chairman fully bore out Mr. Hawden's complaint, and also that Rothwell was not up to the mark in some of the streets. He thought Royd's Green was kept pretty well.

It was eventually resolved through Mr. Holmes and Mr. Hawden: That the Highway Committee meet on Friday and go through Wakefield and Pontefract Roads and Rothwell Streets with Mr. Elliott. Carried.

It was also resolved that Mr. Simpson be written to, on making the Wakefield Road good, where the drainpipes have been laid.

Mr. Holmes proposed and Mr. Bramley seconded that a cheque for £252 8s. 0d. be granted to Messrs. Elliott & Sons for one quarter's road repairing. Carried.

Mr. Holmes asked whether the Board might not now dispense with the watchman at the reservoir.

After some discussion, it was decided to discontinue him the week after next.

There being a somewhat serious outbreak of typhoid fever at Stourton, the Medical Officer was sent for. His monthly return up to August 17th shewed that there had been births, males, females. There have also been 9 deaths in the district, 8 of which, strange to say, are under 1 year, the one adult died of heart disease.

Dr. Heaps then stated that there was a serious outbreak of typhoid fever at Stourton, in which there had been two or three fatal cases; he had made some investigation into the probable causes, but was not yet in a position to say what it had arisen from. He was still making every enquiry and would report at the next meeting.

The chairman said that by all means they must get to the bottom of it. The Board was very much concerned, and were resolved if possible to nip this outbreak in the bud, whatever trouble or cost there might be attending it. He knew there were some bad privies on the estate before the Board was formed, and also which were built before the Byelaws were passed.

Mr. Holmes referred to some cellars which were flooded, and also stated that he feared some of the old drains were cracked or broken in the course of their new drainage scheme and that the liquid was percolating through the soil into the cellars. Some houses he mentioned, were all right before the drains pipes were put down, but the cellars of which are now inundated and often very offensive; something must be done at once. The question will be taken up at the Committee Meeting at Stourton on Friday.

The Doctor also complained of the bad condition of Mr. Fatkin's house, and considered it unfit for the people to live in, it was being constantly inundated; he had written to Mr Bromet (Lord Stourton's Steward) on the subject.

Mr. Hargreaves proposed and Mr. Bramley seconded:—That the several accounts and salaries be paid, including £10 to the inspector for men's wages. Carried.

In reply to the clerk, a letter had been received from the Leeds and Barnsdale Trus stating that they did not hold themselves responsible for the repairs of the bridge on the Leeds and Pontefract Road, and also that their terms would expire on the 30th of next month.

Some inclination was expressed to fight the question, but it was eventually resolved to authorize the Surveyor to instruct Messrs. Chapman & Sons to repair the bridge as quickly as possible.

A letter was read from Mr. Kinchley, about a culvert on Wakefield Road which is choked up; orders were given for it to be cleaned out.

The connection of the water pipes not yet having been accomplished, it was moved by the chairman that the clerk write Mr. Filleter, requesting him to have the pipes tested within a fortnight. Seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried.

Mr. Lunn wanted to know who was getting all the fruit in the orchard belonging to the Board and also what became of the grass.

Some members jocularly assured him that they had not tasted an apple, and the inspector answered very seriously in the same terms.

It was proposed by Mr. Hargreaves seconded by Mr. Bramley and carried.

That an advertisement be inserted in the *Times* to let the surplus land at Gillett Bridge.

ROTHWELL AND DISTRICT CHORAL SOCIETY

By some mistake, our informant last week, had understood there was only a small attendance, but we are corrected by the Secretary who states there were nearly 70 present.

We should be sorry to hear of any falling off, and on the contrary are pleased to know that the society is so strong.

RECOGNITION OF REV. G. RENTON.

The New Wesleyan Minister.

A very pleasing and interesting meeting was held on Wednesday, in recognition of the newly appointed Wesleyan Minister to Rothwell, which was preceded by a social tea in the school-room. The meeting in the chapel was presided over by Mr. J. H. Wise, circuit steward, who, after singing and prayer by the Rev. Thos. Hind, (another of the new ministers in this circuit) proceeded to address the audience, assuring his Rothwell friends of his pleasure in being with them on this occasion. After giving some good advice as to the profit and benefit of serving God, both in regard to worldly prosperity and spiritual peace, the chairman went on to refer to the special purpose of the meeting, which was to recognise and welcome the Rev. Gregory Renton, who was now appointed the Methodist *Vicar* of Rothwell. He hoped this year would be one of profoundest peace, a year of increase, and that Mr. Renton's coming would exert a very blessed influence on the people.

After another hymn, the Rev. Thos. Hind was warmly received, and after reciprocating the kindly sentiments with which the chairman introduced him, assured his hearers that he was fully resolved to lay himself out for the benefit of the circuit, and he meant to make every one of his hearers a friend. He also expressed his pleasure in having such colleagues as he was now associated with, and hoped his connection with the circuit would be very happy.

After another hymn, Mr. Batty, in the name of the Rothwell Society, cordially welcomed Mr. Renton amongst them, and felt sure that if the church united together, God would honour them and him, and that they would feel it was a happy thing that he had come amongst them.

The choir then rendered the *Jubilate*, from Bridgewater, after which Mr. J. B. Senior asked the sympathy and help of all for the extension of the cause in Rothwell, and especially for the success of their new chapel scheme. He had heard of Mr. Renton from all quarters and very heartily joined in welcoming him to Rothwell.

The *Deus Misereatur* having been nicely sung by the choir, the chairman introduced Mr. Renton in a few suitable words.

The Rev. Gregory Renton, on responding to the call, was warmly welcomed by the congregation, and said he had felt somewhat uncomfortable while the previous part of the meeting had been proceeding, but now he had got introduced he felt very happy in being with them. He was greatly delighted with the singing and with the very kind reception he had met with on all sides. He felt very confident of a successful year, especially when he saw what a band of young people were present. Exhorting the people to rally round the Gospel banner, Mr. Renton concluded a short but earnest gospel address.

Votes of thanks were then unanimously passed to the chairman, the ladies, and the choir, on the motion of Mr. Clarke, who cordially joined in welcoming their new minister.

The meeting was soon after brought to a close with the benediction.

A YOUNG MAN DROWNED AT THWAITE GATE.

A sad occurrence has taken place this week in our district of which we have learnt the following particulars: A young man, aged 19, named Asher Smith (son of William Smith, of Carlton Lane, Rothwell), miner and a member of the Rothwell Brass Band, left home on Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, and was last seen alive with his sweetheart, Sarah Kilburn, living at Stourton. He appears to have left there about half-past ten, and is reported to have hinted that she would not see him again; however, he went in the direction of Leeds. Nothing could be heard of him, and his friends were searching and enquiring for him all over, the whole of yesterday till late at night, when a hat and stick were found near the water at [illegible], and recognised as belonging to the young man. The river was dragged this morning, and his body was found near the Thwaite Gate, his legs seeming to have been broken by a passing screw. He was brought home this morning about 11 o'clock. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT METHLEY.

[illegible]

OULTON WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

[illegible]

MARRIAGE OF MISS LUCAS.

[illegible]

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches [illegible]

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness [illegible] "Brown's Bronchial Troches." [illegible] Manufactured by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, United States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street, London.

The Old White Hall will not appear again until the conclusion of the Trip.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE THAMES.

NEARLY 600 LIVES LOST.

The saddest and most fatal home marine accident of the present generation, happened on Tuesday evening, on the river Thames, involving the sudden death of some 600 pleasure seekers. The Princess Alice saloon steamer left London Bridge on Tuesday morning for Gravesend, with a living freight of happy, merry excursionists. The vessel left Gravesend on her return trip about six o'clock, with about 700 persons on board, many of them women and children. All went well till a few minutes before eight, when at a sudden turn in the river, near Woolwich Arsenal, the passengers were alarmed at the sight of a large iron screw steamer bearing right on them. Fright and excitement immediately filled the minds of the ill fated people, and in a moment the bow of the Bywell Castle had cut into the side of the slightly built steamer and within five minutes the pleasure boat went down, precipitating the horror stricken passengers into the water, where, alas! nearly 600 souls must have perished. Gallant attempts were made to rescue the drowning persons, and many were fortunately saved by boats, buoys, ropes, &c., but the misery entailed on hundreds of families is indescribable; in some cases even whole families have been swept away, while there are few houses about Woolwich but have to mourn lost members. An inquest was opened on Wednesday and will be continued till a thorough investigation is completed.

CRICKET.

NOTES.

The Scarbro Cricket Carnival commenced on Monday with a match between I. Zingari, and Gentlemen of Yorkshire, on the North Marine Road ground. I. Zingari going in first, made a total of 330 for two innings. Yorkshire gained an easy victory with one innings and one wicket for 331.

Yesterday morning, the annual match between the M.C.C. and Yorkshire was commenced at Scarbro' when the Londoners made 181, Yorkshire losing two wickets for 17. The match will be continued to-day and Saturday.

The indomitable colonials stood up on Monday, against Eleven of England at Kennington Oval, London for 2 days match when amid intense excitement the Australians won by 8 runs. The Australians 160. Eleven of England 158.

Several matches have been played by our local clubs of which we subjoin the scores.

ROTHWELL JUNIORS v. BAGGY FIELDS.

This match was played at Rothwell on Saturday August 31st, and resulted in a victory for the home team.

[Score tables illegible]

CARLTON v. ROTHWELL HARMONIC.

This match was played at Carlton on Saturday last August 31st, and very easily won by the home team.

[Score tables illegible]

ROTHWELL v. RICHMOND HILL.

[illegible]

ROTHWELL 2nd ELEVEN v. ROTHWELL SAND.

[illegible]

ROTHWELL 2nd ELEVEN v. RICHMOND HILL.

[illegible]

OINTMENT

...l Skin Diseases.
...are effectually expelled by this ...from the superficial parts, but ...se. Any case, even of twenty ...its influence.

...for Bronchitis, Sore Throat, ...a, &c.

...heria, bronchitis, asthma, tight- ...e side—which instant treatment ...to more serious maladies, this ...over chest complaints as a blister ...or debility. Old asthmatic in- ...from the use of this Ointment, ...such sufferers and re-established ...had signally failed.

...reasts, Old Sores, Ulcers.

...ound the affected parts, it pene- ...and exercises a wonderful power ...returning from, the diseased ...inishes, the pain becomes less ...and a cure is soon effected. In ...ay's Pills should also be taken, ...all depraved humours from the ...

...tism, Stiff Joints.

...se from inflammation in the parts ...cure, adopt a cooling diet, drink ...olloway's Pills night and morning, ...effectually twice a-day into the ...multaneously, they drive all inflam- ...the system, subdue and remove all ...leave the sinews and muscles lax

...Pills should be used in the ...complaints :—

...Scalds / Sore Throats / Skin Diseases / Scurvy / Sore Heads / Tumours / Ulcers / Wounds

...sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S ...Street, London; also by nearly ...Medicine throughout the Civilised ...

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SUMMARY Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner			1 gal.
American Petroleum,	do.	1½ in.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in. Argand do.	1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,			503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d.	worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil will burn	6	hours.
1d.	do.	American Petroleum	do. 5	hours.
1d.	do.	Refined Colza Oil	do. 1	hour.
1d.	do.	London Gas	do. 3½	hours.

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THE LEEDS BRIDGE BOOT AND SHOE SHOP Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices. OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:— JOSEPH JOWITT, 3, LEEDS BRIDGE. N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or riveted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

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Day's Insect Powder. KILLS BEETLES, CRICKETS, MOTHS, BUGS, COCKROACHES, FLEAS, And LICE on Greenhouse Plants. Also Fleas in Poultry Houses & Pigeon Coops IT destroys Insects in stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c. The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life. When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them. Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds. Sold in Boxes 6d, and 1s. each. Tins, 2s. 6d.; post free for 7½d., 1s. 2d., and 2s. 9d. The Packets are in Red Paper. Agents for this district:—A. MARSHALL, Post Office, Rothwell; Mr. Newsome, Rothwell; Mr. E. P. Shaw, Wakefield.

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A DRAWING CLASS will be commenced by Mr. H. Thompson, On TUESDAY, SEPT. 24th, 1878, In the National Schoolroom, Rothwell. Tuesday and Friday Evenings, from 7 to 8.30 Fees, Three Shillings per Quarter.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1878

A Week at the Isle of Man.

Continued from last week.

As, however, we are not troubled with a great amount of luggage, we march away, disregarding the entreaties of the lads to "carry your bag, sir," and also, the enquiries of the scores of car drivers "want a car, sir," right along past rows of searching eyes, and sometimes saluted with kind (?) enquiries as to what sort of a passage we've had, or a knowing one who hints "they've had a bad time" followed by a laughing chorus; until we reach the end of the handsome peir, and make for our lodgings. Here let us warn our intending visitors to secure apartments before they go, or they may be doomed to walk the streets all night. Very pleasant accommodation may be secured at reasonable rates, if properly secured before-hand.

Safely housed, we gladly take the opportunity of a good wash, and sit down to the cheering cup of tea, with eggs to which our canny hostess invites us, after which we sally out for a look at the town, and retire to bed when we soon fall asleep, and dream we are still "rocking in the cradle of the deep."

On Sunday morning the sun peeps into our window and arouses us with his bright beams, and rising we look out, on to the beautiful bay, its waters laving the beach so gently, and brilliantly reflecting the rays of the glorious "lord of day" while the Tower of Refuge stands prominently forward in the centre, adding immensely to the beauty of the view, Douglas Head flanking one end of the Bay, while Derby Castle and the exalted village of Onchan are seen, nearly at the other extremity.

The Manx people are generally very religious, and there are a large number of churches and chapels in the island, which are not only well attended in the season by visitors, but when the holiday time is over and the inhabitants are their own masters, the places of worship are nearly as well filled as in summer.

Most people pay a visit to Kirk Braddan on Sunday morning, and if fine, they will hear a good evangelical discourse from the aged clergyman in the old churchyard when we went, however, the new church had been opened and service was held there.

The walk is a most enjoyable one, through the enchanting Nunnery Ground, and a visit to the old churchyard well repays your trouble there being a large number of ancient Runic crosses and Memorials, as well as some modern ones of an eccentric character.

Taking a walk after dinner on the magnificent promenade which skirts the bay, than which there is not a finer in the British Isles we inhale, with intense pleasure, the mild, fresh breeze from the sea before us, and sitting down on one of the seats we think of the "dear ones at home"

We might have gone to one of the Manx Chapels where a service is held in the original language, but we were not aware of it till too late.

In the evening we visited another place of worship, where we heard a capital sermon and some good singing.

A stroll on the promenade which was crowded with pedestrains, who, with us, were enjoying the sweet evening zephyrs, brought the Sabbath to a close.

As it would occupy rather too much time and space to fill up every day's adventure in detail, and precisely on the day and in the manner in which we spent it, we shall avail ourselves of the license allowed to tale writers, and cull from our several visits such items as would well supply an idea of how to spend a pleasurable week in the island.

After the walk or bath, it is always the thing to go on to the Pier and see the boat off, and so did we on Monday morning; cars of all sizes, principally for 4 persons, drive past us in quick succession, bringing visitors and their luggage, bound for home.

The pier is crowded with people in undress, who have either called here on their way from bathing, or have arisen early to see their friends off. The water is beautifully calm and tranquil, we can hardly imagine it is the same as that on which we were so unmercifully tossed on Saturday. On the right hand side of the pier end is the fine Liverpool boat "Ben-my-chree" capable of carring 1,000 passengers, on whose capacious deck the home bound visitors are crowding amid all the push and bustle of friends leaving and luggage carrying

This is Monday morning and there is always an extra boat required, the first gets off at seven o'clock. No sooner is "Ben" fairly off, than "King Orry" takes his place, and is also filled while later still, the Douglas or the Snaefell takes off the remainder.

On the left hand of the pier, lies our friend "The Herald" with her white newly painted bulwarks and boats, on which are gathering passengers for Yorkshire, and neighbouring counties, while the boat for Fleetwood also takes a smaller number in the same direction.

Soon they are all filled and away, and the stream of friends turn round and make for breakfast.

As Castletown was our destination, we turned to the left from our lodgings and in a minute or two arrived at the Railway Station where a small engine and carriages are waiting to carry us on the narrow gauge rails to the metropolis of the island, Castletown. In order, however to make the most of our outing, we stayed a while at Ballasalla, where the Ruins of Rushen Abbey are an attraction; again going forward, we noticed King Williams College and Derby Haven, arriving at Castletown about one o'clock. After having some refreshments, we went forth to visit Castle Rushen, the walls of which vary from 7 to 12 feet in thickness, and a cell was shown in which Bishop Wilson was confined. The castle is now the prison for the island. We were also considerably interested in the plain little House of Keys, where the laws of the island are passed. In the evening, after we got back to Douglas, we had a most delightful row in the bay, the water being quite clear and "as in measured time we row" we experience the exhilarating influence of being borne on the lively wave the sweet sea breeze fanning our cheeks; or resting on our oars, allow the boat to float at its will on the outgoing tide, and listen to the music of the rippling sea. Anon the shades of eventide draw on, and feasting our eyes on the glorious setting of King Sol on the distant horizon of waters, flooding the waves with gorgeous light, we turn the boat's head and "pull for the shore."

Tuesday, being one of the days for a trip round the island, we were down at the pier about 10 o'clock and having got our tickets 3/6 each, and secured a supply of eatables, our moorings were loosed and we took up a position for seeing all we could. Rounding Douglas Head, we passed Port Soderick and Castletown. Here we get a good view of the mountains on the island, the highest being Snaefell. Going closer in shore, we were pointed to Spanish Head, where it is said a portion of the Spanish Armada was wrecked. The two light-houses on the Calf were built so as to guard vessels from being wrecked on the "chickens" a reef near to, but now a fine light-house is erected on the reef itself about three quarters of a mile out at sea. The Calf of Man is a huge rock islet' at the southern-most point of the island.

Going northward, we crossed the charming Bay of Port Erin. All along this part of the ccast, the scenery as simply magnificent, and baffles descripton. The almost perpendicular rocks, the miniature bays, the wave washed reefs, the corn-covered fields followed each other in quick succession as we gazed delightedly on the panorama which passed before us. After Port Erin Bay, the Ennyn Moar Mountain rises to a height of 800 feet from Fleshwich Bay and again another hill 1445 feet above the sea level.

At Contrary Head and until we turn the Point of Ayre, we had rather a rough time of it, as here the tides meet from north and soutl. Peel Castle on its own little island was seen to considerable advantage, from this point the coast was all rocky and did not call for any special notice till we rounded the Point of Ayre, where there is a very good and useful light-house. Ramsey Bay is entered, after a seven miles sail, and presents a very pleasing sight, the view being delightfully varied with numerous trees. We could just see some of the prominent objects of the town, which is becoming more popular every year. The next point of interest was Manghold Head, where the rocks are disposed in most eccentric forms. We could observe the summits of several mountains rising behind the shore line, and soon found ourselves in Laxey Bay, which is of considerable size

Passing Clay Head we shortly after entered Douglas Bay about four o'clock thoroughly pleased with our trip of 80 miles.

Getting in in good time, we went and had tea, and then, on a beautiful calm evening, climbed up Douglas Head and stretching ourselves full length on the sea-ward slopes of the grand old heather covered rocks, we watched the incoming steamers as they gracefully moved into harbour and the little boats dancing on the water far down at our feet.

To be continued.

THE REV. GREGORY RENTON.

Mr. Renton; the newly appointed Wesleyan minister, commenced his public duties at Rothwell on Sunday last, when there were good congregations to hear him. The morning sermon was very effective and touching, on the text, "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." In the evening an earnest exhortation was given to a large audience to decide for Christ and join His church.

Also, on Wednesday evening the Rev. G. Renton preached a sermon from the text, "We all do fade as a leaf." He handled his subject in a masterly manner, taking the falling of leaves in all the different stages, and applying them to the deaths of human beings, from youth to old age. There was a very good congregation present.

This evening there will be a meeting to consider the question of building a new chapel.

DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS AT ROTHWELL.

On Sunday night last, the sergeant of police visited the house of 'Gent' Townsley, and found several persons there dressed in a very unseemly manner. On further investigation, as far as we can learn, it seems that one of them had been to Leeds and brought back with him a woman of loose character. Leaving her in Wood Lane, he came to the above-named house and then sent for her. After getting her there, grossly immoral scenes were enacted, the sergeant coming upon them in the midst of their revelry. Proceedings are being instituted against them.

ANOTHER DROWNING CASE AT THWAITE GATE.

On Sunday Morning, a woman was taken out of the Canal at Thwaite Gate, and indentified as Mary Johnson, aged 42 of Waterloo. From what we can learn she had been at Leeds with her husband on Saturday night, and stayed at the public house after he had gone, and it is supposed had fallen nto the water on her way home.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, were the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumes everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s 1½d per bottle.—Manufactured in New York, and at 493 Oxford-street, London.

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d. each.—Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists. Sent anywhere upon receipt of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. TOWLE, Chemist, Nottingham.

THE ALBION MILK AND SULPHUR SOAP.—Beautifying, purifying. It is elegantly white and the purest of soaps, not making the water dark, brown, or green, like coloured soaps. "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know."—James Startin, M.R.C.S. "Permit me to add my testimony to the value of the Milk and Sulphur Soap."—A. W. Postans, F.C.S. "It is specially nice for children." —Dr. J. Evans, State Apothecary, Dublin. By all chemists and perfumers. In tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanatory Soap Co., 532, Oxford Street, London. Refuse all substitutes.

THE YOUNG MAN DROWNED AT THWAITE GATE

THE INQUEST

An inquest was held on the body of the unfortunate young man, Ashur Smtth' on Saturday morning, before T. Taylor Esq. coroner, at the Unicorn Inn, Carlton.

Wm. Smith, miner Carlton Lane, said that his son Ashur, was 19 last March, and was a miner. He had sprained his wrist a few days before and frequently complained of it. He went to work on Monday in his usual health and spirits. On Tuesday he intended going to work, but did not, spending the afternoon with a mate of his, and going to bed in good time, after rubbing his wrist with something. He went to his work on Wednesday morning as usual, and returned about two or half-past, and complained very much of his wrist. After getting his dinner and rubbing his wrist, he went to sleep in the chair for about two hours. He (the father) went out about six, which was the last time he saw his son alive. It appears that Ashur washed and dressed himself shortly after, and went out about a quarter to seven. In reply to questions the father said his son was sometimes out till 11 and even 12 o'clock, when he had been to Thwaite Gate courting, that there had been no disagreement at home; that Ashur had never hinted anything about making away with himself, he always said, when the subject came up, that "he'd never spoil the water," that he had no reasou to suppose any one had any ill will towards him.

Sarah Kilburn deposed-I live at 2 Bateson St, Stourton, and am a power loom weaver. Have known Ashur Smith 14 months, he came regularly on Saturday and Sunday nights and on Wednesday or Thursday. Last Wednesday he got there about eight o'clock, he was quite sober, and seemed in trouble, but would not tell me what about. He has been so several times lately, he did not complain of any one or of his work. He was with me about an hour and half at the bottom of the street. He said he was going away, and had put another shirt on, so that he would not feel cold so soon; he did not say how long for nor where he was going, he had neither money nor bundle with him. He went towards Thwaite Gate, he had always gone the other way before; he complained of his wrist and arm for a week and said he could not get on so well with his work. In reply to a juryman, she said he had said to her that "she would have to wear black for him before he had to do so for her," and he had also said that "she should not see him any more while she came to see him." They had parted quite friendly as usual. He had never said to her that he would eulist as a soldier. (The poor girl, who seems a respectable young woman, was very much distressed while giving her evidence.)

Wm Townsley said he had known deceased months and last saw him standing at the bottom of the street with his young woman about 10.10 on Wednesday night when they seemed all right, and bid each other good night. He heard he was missing on Thursday night and assisted in the search for his body. The policeman had found a hat and stick on the canal bank on Thursday morning. The body was found about 8.25 on Friday morning, when it was sent home. His left arm was broken, and his trousers slop t r n, supposed by a screw.

After some consultation it was agreed that the verdict should be Found drowned, but there is not sufficient evidence to show from what canse.

OULTON FOOTBALL CLUB.

Two meetings have been held in Oulton with regard to the above. At the first meeting it was unanimously resolved to establish a Football Club for the village. A committee was formed, who set about their duties assiduously, and their efforts have so far been crowned with success that all has now been prepared in readiness for the coming season A field has been secured, and at the second meeting a number of rules were passed for the working of the club Its existence has been hailed with satisfaction and its members are anxiously awaiting the season, at which time, no doubt, the villagers will be supplied with some rare treats of an unaccustomed kind A few matches have been arranged notably one with the Rothwell Harmonic. Of course, it would be premature to estimate the strength of the club, but a few of its members are, at any rate, of a very promising appearance.

SHERBURN.

INQUEST AT LEEDS.—At the Leeds Town Hall on Wednesday, an inquest was held by Mr. Rider (acting for the Leeds Borough Coroner), relative to the death of Christopher Nichols, chimney sweeper, Sherburn. The deceased was subject to fits, and on Sunday he sent his daughter to fetch some water for his breakfast. During her absence he had a fit and fell against the fire. He was slightly burnt on both sides of the body. The usual remedies were applied, and at Dr. Scott's suggestion he was removed to the Leeds Infirmary, where he died on the following day. The house surgeon made a post-mortem examination, and found that death had been caused by a tumour on the brain. The jury returned a verdict accordingly.

GARFORTH.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT NEAR LEEDS. TWO MEN KILLED

Early on Wednesday morning an accident, involving the death of two men and serious injury to a third, occured on the North-Eastern line of railway between Garforth and Micklefield, near Leeds. The names of the deceased are Hashill and Longbottom, the former of whom resided at Church Garforth, whilst the other lodged at what are known as the "Black Pits," near Garforth. The injured man is named Goodall, and he also resided at Garforth. The three were employed at the Micklefield collieries, and left together for their work some time before six o'clock on Wednesday morning. It is supposed that they walked along the railway embankment from Garforth to within three-quarters of a mile of Micklefield station, when they descended into what is known as the "Rick cutting," and entered the "four foot" way of the "down" line. The atmosphere was thick and foggy, and an engine and tender, coming up unperceived behind, knocked them down. The driver, we understand, noticed the men before him, and being unable to pull up in time to prevent an accident, sounded his whistle. This, however, the men would not hear, owing to a heavy luggage train passing at the time along the up line in the direction for Leeds. Hashill and Longbottom, who were killed on the spot, were frightfully mutilated; whilst Goodall, who was thrown into, and some distance along, the "six foot" way, had his arm broken. He also sustained other serious bodily injuries. The engine and tender in question were on their way from Leeds to Church Fenton, thence to work the passenger traffic on the Wetherby side of the Scarcroft cutting, near Thorner, at which a landslip, occured on Monday last.

The dead bodies of Hashill and Longbottom were conveyed, immediately after the accident to a public-house at Micklefield, in the occupation of Mr. Wainwright, where they await the Coroner's inquiry. Goodall was removed to his home, where, he is progressing as favourably as circumstances would permit. Hashall, we understand, is about 45 years of age. and has only resided at Church Garforth a short time. His companion, Longbottom, is several years his junior. Both are married, and leave families to mourn their loss. They were each looked upon as steady and respectable men, and were greatly esteemed by their fellow-workmen.

The inquest was held yesterday at the Bland's Arms Inn, Micklefield, before Mr. Taylor, the Railway Company being represented by Mr. Chamberlain. After hearing the evidence, Mr. Taylor remarked that the line was for the trains, the men were trespassing, and being in the four-foot and foggy, there was no chance of their being seen by the driver. Verdict, Accidentally killed.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE THAMES.

The Mansion House Fund in aid of the sufferers by the loss of Princes Alice continues to increase. Last evening it amounted to £11,000. The LORD MAYOR and ALD. PHILLIPS visited Woolwich on Wednesday, and had an interview with the Rector and the other authorities who are acting on behalf of the Mansion House. Numerous offers have been received to take charge of, and to adopt children who have been left orphans by the disaster. These will be matters upon which the Mansion House Committee will have to decide. The Australian Cricketers have sent to the Lord Mayor a cheque for £100 as a contribution to the fund. The total number of bodies recovered up to last evening was 635. About 150 persons are reported as saved.

COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

Another terrible calamity, involving great loss of life, has taken place. A colliery owned by the Ebbw Vale Company, Wales, "fixed," as the miners so significantly put it, on Wednesday whilst some 300 miners were in the working. The shaft and pit head gearing being fatally destroyed by the fearful blast, no comunications could at first be made with the entomed men.

It appears that the lamp man gave out 373 lamps that morning, and 82 persons have been saved before the flames broke out. When the fire burst out at the pit's mouth, there was felt to be no further chance for the men below, and after a consultation held yesterday morning, between the proprietors and a number of eminent engineers, it was decided to flood the mine by letting the water of the canal flow down the shaft, and so extinguish the raging fire. The water will then be pumped out, and the sad work of recovering the bodies proceeded with; this cannot be done until some days have elapsed. There must be at least 291 poor men lost by this sad accident, while hundreds of houses have lost their bread-winners. Subscriptions are pouring in for their help.

MR. J. S. CALVERLEY'S ELEVEN VERSUS LEEDS CLARENCE.

On Tuesday last, the above match was played in the Cricket Field, Rothwell. This match has been looked forward to by the inhabitants of Rothwell for some time in the expectation of seeing a grand display of cricketing talent. In this they were not disappointed. The weather throughout the day was very fine, tempting many to the precincts of the field, who would otherwise have stayed away. During the morning the grass was cut and the field well rolled by members of the Club, and by the time to commence play the ground was got into fine condition. At the far side of the field was the refreshment tent under the supervision of Mr. J. Steele, Coach and Horses Inn, Rothwell.

This being the second time the Leeds Clarence have played against Mr. Calverley's Eleven, they did not appear on the scene as strangers, so that one had an idea what to expect of them. However, Mr. Calverley's Eleven was a very formidable one, including members from both Harrow and Cambridge Elevens, also the captain of the Harrow Eleven. The Clarence played exceedingly well, running up a score of 159, of the number the Rev H. M. Sims scored 50, this being the highest number obtained during the match. D. Eastwood (Prof.) was the next with his score of 21. C. Tiffany, (one of the Rothwell team) bowled very well, taking six stumps out of ten. Mr. Calverley's Eleven made no stand whatever, the whole being disposed of in three quarters of an hour for 24.

The Clarence won the toss and at 11 30 sent the Rev. H. M. Sims and A. Motley to the wickets, to the bowling of C. Tiffany and E. M. Lawson. The score was rapidly put up at the beginning, until a change was effected in the bowling when the rapid scoring was stopped. Motley gave a chance at mid-on but being missed, he scored three more, when Tiffany lifted his stump for 19. A. Lambert took his place, and the runs continued until 1.15, the score standing at 83, when all the players adjourned to the tent and partook of an excellent luncheon given by Mr. Calverley and supplied by Mr. J. Steele.

Play was resumed at 2.15, and very soon after Lambert was caught by Irvin at the wicket, Eastwood joining Sims. The ball was now driven out of the boundary a few times by both batsmen, the score very soon rising to 100. The Rev. H. S. King and Dobson now took a turn at bowling, but after another change, Tiffany was again put on, and managed to take Rev. H. M. Sims' wicket, after he had made a score of 50. C. W. Scott took his place, and very soon afterwards Eastwood was caught by L. K. Jarvis. Peacock next went in but failed to score, and was followed by E. Roberts, who was missed by Mr. Calverley at point. Scott was then bowled by Tiffany, and was succeded by H. Topham. Roberts and he kept together for some time, although they did not rise the score very rapidly. After a time, however, Tiffany succeeded in levelling his stump. Skinner was next sent in, but was run out ere he had a chance of scoring, F. W. Brown succeeding him, Topham was next run out, and Brown bowled by Tiffany; T. Talbot, the last man to go in having no chance to make a score. The total score was 159.

After a short interval, Mr. Calverley's Eleven went to the wickets at five minutes to four, represented by the Rev. A. J. Irvin and A. W. Jarvis to the bowling of Motley and D. Eastwood. Motley made sad havoc, five wickets falling in twenty-five minutes; in fact the innings of this eleven was of such a short duration that it is next to impossible to give anything like an accurate account of it. Within the short space of three-quarters of an hour, all the eleven was disposed of for 24.

After another short interval Mr. Calverley's Eleven wen to the wickets again for their second innings, the Rev. A. J. Irvin and F. L. H. Morrice being sent in to the bowling of the Rev. H. M. Sims and Motley; but the latter very soon disposed of Morrice, L. K. Jarvis, and C. J. E. Jarvis. A. W. Jarvis neqt joined Irvin and they succeeded in making a very fair stand, but "extras" was by far the heaviest scorer. Irvin scored 10, but having another engagement was obliged to retire. The Rev. H. S. King followed but his first ball floored him. E. M. Lawson was treated in the same way. The Rev. G. Heberden was the next, and he gave way at the second ball from Motley. The last three wickets were taken in one over. The next stand was made by Dobson and Tiffany, but eventually Motley felled Dobson's stump with one of his shooters, very soon after six, Tiffany was caught by Scott, having made 8. The following is the score:—

LEEDS CLARENCE.

Rev. H. M. Sims, b Tiffany	50
A. Motley, b Tiffany	19
A. Lambert, c Irvin, b King	18
D. Eastwood, c L. K. Jarvis, b King	21
C. W. Scott, b Tiffany	12
M. H. Peacock, b Tiffany	0
J. E. Roberts, b Tiffany	6
H. Topham, run out	9
Skinner, run out	0
F. W. Brown, b Tiffany	3
J. Talbot, not out	0
Extras	21
Total	159

MR. J. S. CALVERLEY'S ELEVEN.

1st Innings		2nd innings	
Rev. A. J. Irvin, c & b Eastwood	6	retired	10
A. W. Jarvis, b Motley	1	b Motley	2
L. K. Jarvis, b Motley	0	b Motley	0
C. J. E. Jarvis, b Motley	2	b Motley	1
Rev. H. S. King, b Motley	0	b Motley	1
F. L. H. Morrice, b Motley	1	b Motley	5
E. M. Lawson, b Motley	0	b Motley	0
Rev. G. Heberden, b Motley	0	b Motley	0
C. Tiffany, run out	2	c Scott, b Sims	8
T. Dobson, not out	2	b Motley	8
J. S. Calverley, c Scott, b Eastw'd	4	not out	2
Extras	6	Extras	26
Total	24	Total	61

CRICKET.

NOTES.

The M.C.C. v. Yorkshire match at Scarbro was continued on Friday and Saturday, the excitement and interest being quite intense, especially as they tied at the first innings. The match was concluded on Saturday ending in a draw, very largely in favour of Yorkshire. M.C.C. 181—112. Yorkshire 181—88 for 7 wickets. The weather was charming and the assemblage large.

The Australians v. Gloucester County was brought to a close on Friday, when the visitors again scored a splendid victory by ten wickets. This is the first time Gloucester has been defeated on its own grounds. Australians 183—17. Gloucester 112—85.

A second match was commenced immediately afterwards, resulting in a draw in favour of Gloucester they making 155, while the Australians scored 148.

A first class match was commenced at Scarbro, on Monday, Between Gentlemen of England and the Australians at which there have been a large number of spectators. Australians 157—249 Gentlemen 109.

A special report of the match between Mr. J. S. Calverley's Eleven and Leeds Clarence is given in another colum.

Subjoined are the scores of our local matches.

ROTHWELL 2ND ELEVEN v. WATERLOO.

This match was played at Waterloo on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for Rothwell.

ROTHWELL.

W. Newbould, c Bentley b Cromack	4
A. Chapman, b Ward	0
A. Clayton, run out	0
T. T. Rawling, b Crommack	7
Z. Ellis, c Calverley b Wade	3
A. Batty, c Crommack	2
G. Wilson, lbw b Wade	4
J. Stead, b Calverley	5
W. Copley, not out	0
F. Green, b W de	5
C. Horner, b Calverley	0
Extras	16
Total	46

WATERLOO.

S. North, b Gr[illegible]	1
S. Hardy, b [illegible]	3
G. W[illegible], Green	0
J. Wilkinson, [illegible]	2
J. Cr[illegible]	3
Fenton, b Batty	1
Sutcliffe [illegible]	1
Calverley	10
Worth, [illegible]	0
J. Cr[illegible]	7
S. E. C[illegible] Chapman b Ellis	1
Extras	4
Total	33

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wicket
Batty	15	5	9	4	54	3
Green	13	3		1	36	4 3
Ellis	1	2	3	1	15	·5

LOFTHOUSE 2ND ELEVEN v. METHLEY 2ND ELEVEN.

Played at Lofthouse on Saturday last and resulted in an easy victory for the home team

LOFTHOUSE.

John Noble, b Burgoyne	19
John Sharp, b Burgoyne	0
J. W. Blackburn, b Burgoyne	15
W. Whittlestone, b Teale	0
W. Dews, b Teale	4
J. Newell, b Teale	3
A. Ward, c and b Burgoyne	5
J. Newton, run out	14
Geo. Dews, c and b Teale	7
C. Farrar, c Jennings b Burgoyne	0
B. Colley, not out	3
Extras	6
Total	86

METHLEY.

W. Lee, run out	1
J. Harrington, b Newbold	0
S. Shires, b Newbold	2
S. Idle, c Newbold b Blackburn	1
H. Mosby, b Newbold	1
J. Cooper, not out	8
J. E. Teale, c Farrar b Newbold	0
W. Burgoyne, run out	4
W. Jennings, c Newell b Newbold	0
T. Marsden, b Blackburn	0
A. Wright, c Dews b Blackburn	3
Extras	1
Total	21

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TABLE I.
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American Petroleum, do. 1 in. do. 1·23 do.
Refined Colza Oil, do. 1 in. Argand do. 1·83 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power, " ·503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.
Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—
1d. worth of Young's Paraffin Oil will burn 6 hours.
1d. do. American Petroleum do. 5 hours.
1d. do. Refined Colza Oil do. 1 hour.
1d. do. London Gas do. 3½ hours.

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ASPINALL'S
9 and 15, RUSSELL STREET, PARK ROW, LEEDS
(ADJOINING SIDE ENTRANCE TO EAST PARADE CHAPEL).
NOTICE.—As there are several imitations of our Warehouses, please note a RED FLAG is always hoisted on the top of one of the Buildings with the name upon it
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HARRY BLACKWELL & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS,
3, KIRKGATE, LEEDS;
MEN'S MERCERY ESTABLISHMENT,
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SILK HATS / FELT HATS / TWEED HATS / STRAW HATS
J. GERRAND,
THE "TIMES"
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IN ALL THE LEADING SHAPES.

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MADE TO ORDER ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE
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CHEAP SALE! CHEAP SALE!
GEORGE CRAIG,
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The Entire Stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole Stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS. GREAT BARGAINS will be given. Please note the Address.
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LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES
From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each
LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH.
EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.
GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.
GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.
SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.
EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.
MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

THE LEEDS BRIDGE
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Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices.
OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:—
JOSEPH JOWITT, 3, LEEDS BRIDGE.
N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or rivetted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

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INDIA RUBBER DEPOT,
50, BRIGGATE, LEEDS
WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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WATERPROOF RIDING COATS, WITH IMPROVED PROTECTION FOR THE KNEES.
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WATERPROOF FISHING STOCKINGS and TROUSERS.
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WATERPROOF WAGGON COVERS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.
WATERPROOF LINED GIG AND CARRAIGE APRONS IN AN IMMENSE VARIETY, AND AT ALL PRICES.
WATERPROOF HORSE LOIN COVERS, LARGE ASSORTMENT.
CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.
ILLUSTRATED PRICED CATALOGUES POST FREE ON APPLICATION.
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45, BOAR LANE, LEEDS.

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BACON AND HAMS
At Lowest Prices.
Choice articles in Hams and Bacon.

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GENUINE LEAF LARD at 6½d. per lb.
Good colour, good flavour, perfectly fresh and pure; warranted.

BLADDERED LARD
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BUTTER OF THE FINEST QUALITY
Fresh Roll, Pound Lump, Kiel,
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Reduction on taking larger quantities
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HODGSON & SIMPSON'S SOAPS
At Newsome's
BEST MOTTLED 3d per pound
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GOLDEN HONEY SOAP at 4½d
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COLD WATER SOAP 4½d per pound

At Newsome's
NEW FRUIT
FOR THE SEASON
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Splendid quality.
VALENTIA OR PUDDING RAISINS
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First quality 4½d per pound

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NEW FIGS
NEW DATES
NEW PRUNES

ALMONDS, MUSCATEL RAISINS, SPICES FOR PLUM CAKE,
At reasonable prices At Newsome's

Reduction in the Price of Tea.

At Newsome's
ASSAM AND KAISOU blend in TEA
1/8 per pound, 5d per quarter-pound

PRICE OF TEA REDUCED
At Newsome's
INDIAN AND CHINA TEA
2/- per pound, 6d per quarter-pound

TEA! TEA!
A FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE
At Newsome's
THE HALF-CROWN TEA
A marvel of Strength, Flavour and Cheapness

HIGH-CLASS
INDIAN AND CHINA TEAS
AT NEWSOME'S
Black or Mixed, 3/-, 3/4, and 3/8 per lb

BRITISH WINES
ORANGE, RAISIN, TENT, GINGER
And all Flavours

W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES AND SPIRITS
A list of 200 varieties to select from on application. Prices as in London.
Single bottles supplied.

GUINNESS'S PORTER 2/- per dozen
BASS' & ALLSOPP'S ALE 2/3 per dozen

No alteration in the Price of TOBACCO.
Best sorts of LIGHT and DARK SHAG
TWIST and NAIL ROD
3d. per ounce. Shopkeepers supplied.
FANCY TOBACCOS
In great variety and at the old prices

Every article in the Grocery Trade at fair prices at
NEWSOME'S
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET.
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ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
Advertisements of the above description inserted in the Rothwell Times at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words,

TO BUSINESS MEN.
AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

Day's Insect Powder.
KILLS
BEETLES, BUGS,
CRICKETS, COCKROACHES,
MOTHS, FLEAS,
And LICE on Greenhouse Plants.
Also Fleas in Poultry Houses & Pigeon Coops
IT destroys Insects in stuffed Animals, and Birds, and kills Fleas on Dogs, Cats, &c.
The Powder can be used with perfect safety in any part of the house, as it is not destructive to animal life.
When Furs or Woollen Goods are packed away, a little of this Powder should be sprinkled on them.
Prepared and Sold by JOHN DAY, Chemist 116, Briggate, and Chapeltown Road, Leeds. Sold in Boxes 6d, and 1s. each. Tins, 2s. 6d.; post free for 7½d., 1s. 2d., and 2s. 9d.
The Packets are in Red Paper.
Agents for this district:—A. MARSHALL, Post Office, Rothwell; Mr. Newsome. Rothwell; Mr. E. P. Shaw, Wakefield.

TO BE LET.
SEVERAL GOOD NEW COTTAGE HOUSES, newly papered and painted. For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

TEN DAYS'
CLEARING SALE
AT THE
Beehive Drapery Establishment
LAST DAY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1878
GREAT BARGAINS.
DON'T LOSE THE CHANCE.
SAML. BATTY, Proprietor.

ROTHWELL
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.
A DRAWING CLASS will be re-commenced shortly, of which further notice will be given in a day or two.
Teacher: Mr. Herbert Lockwood.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1878

A Week at the Isle of Man.
Continued from last week.

Wednesday is decided to be the Ramsey day, so one of our "house" having engaged a car for ten, we mustered that number, and got away before ten. It would be a pleasing task to tell of the many interesting spots and to detail the glorious sea views which are constantly passing before one's eye, but a few words must suffice. Starting by the Long Road as it is called, we drive past the little roofless church by St John's, near to the charming Swiss Cottage at the entrance to Glen Helen and the Rhenas Waterfall, which is a delightful pic nic "out." Kirk Michael is a pleasing village, said to be the most salubrious part of this very salubrious island. Hidden by trees, we pass on the left, Bishop's Court, the palace of the Bishop of Sodor and Man. Next we come to Ballaugh the birth-place of eloquent Rev. Hugh Stowell. We have frequently to give the poor horses ease by using our own legs, as the drive is very hilly, though the roads (kept by the farmers entirely) are very good. As we went up the hill towards Ballaugh, we jumped over an earth fence (there are few hedges in the island) and had a few minutes chat with a primitive sheep shearer, who, with a huge pair of scissors, was seated on the ground, cutting off the superabundant wool of his flock. Passing further still, we were invited to a glass of real, thick milk, which half clad girls offered on the road side. On our drive we were frequently followed up the hills by a shouting, singing tribe of lads and lasses, who could only be satisfied by a few "bawbees." As we passed along we observed quantities of mushrooms in the fields, and when we spied some plates of the freshly gathered fungus being offered for sale, the temptation was too great to be over come, and we bought some for future discussion. Near Sulby the scenery is astonishingly grand, the glorious old hills rising on the one side, while on the other beyond smiling corn-fields, you catch the glint of the afternoon sun on the limpid wave. Ramsey is reached about two o'clock, and we are agreeably disappointed in its size and appearance. The bay, naturally, surpasses in beauty and extent that of Douglas, and the beach is not so pebbly, and more suitable for children. The Albert Tower commemorating the late Prince Consort's visit, is a commanding monument on the summit of a hill overhanging the town.

Commencing our return journey about half-past four, we pass St Manghold, formerly a great resort of pilgrims, and here one might stay a night and ascending North Barrule Mountain (1850 feet above the sea level) have a view of parts of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. The Ballaglass and Dhoon Waterfall are both highly romantic and well worth a visit.

King Orry's "grave" is shown as a relc either of history or tradition, and about half a mile further on is Laxey, to which place we paid a visit on another day. In the course of another hour we reach the village of Onchan, whence we speedily drive down to old Douglas. No pleasanter day can be spent than the "Ramsey drive," the panorama on both sides is constantly changing, mountains hiding their ancient heads amid the clouds, gentle rivulets murmuring at their feet, corn-fields bending beneath their heavy crops, precipitous rocks close at your feet against whose weather-beaten sides may be heard the distant roar of dashing waters, waterfalls playfully leaping from ledge to ledge, legendary churches and tombs, hoary Druid monuments, with almost every variety of scenery and attraction.

Thursday we must have a yatching excursion, and though, the sea was not particularly calm, we were not going to be beaten from our purpose by the prospect of a little swell.

Lots of boatmen anxious for your fare, dilate on the advantages of their several yachts, and by and bye we enter one bound for Laxey, as we had very little time to visit the wonders of the place on the previous day. Having taken on about 20 to 24 passengers, we draw up the anchor and unfurling our sails the little ship is soon out of harbour and on her course. Very different is the feeling experienced on board a little yacht to that on a row boat. In the one case you have some command over the craft, but when you are placed at the mercy of the wind and waves and have to sit or stand still and watch with interest (and amusement too sometimes) the various manœuvres of the two or three sailors in whose hand you have placed your destinies, there's a sortt of helplessness comes o'er you, and you are compelled to place all your confidence in the boatmen's ability. However, somehow or another, whether the wind be against us or with us or neither, we manage to struggle on, and in the course of two hours, we reached Laxey Bay where, after a little adventure or two we landed in safety. There the great thing is the Laxey wheel, the largest in the world, 72 feet in diameter and 6 feet in width

We travelled up the winding staircase and along the little platform erected over the monster wheel, and watched it turning round and round till we were almost dizzy. The wheel is used for pumping water out of the Laxey Lead Mines, which it does at the rate of 250 gallons per minute. It takes the men (800 in number) two hours to reach the deepest works in the mine.

After visiting the pretty Victoria Park, we hailed our sailors, and commenced our return voyage. Fairly out at sea, we found we were well in for a bit of rough usage. The sea had become quite stormy, and throughout our sail of three hours we were kept in the most delightful uncertainty whether we should make the "blest shore." In swinging round one of the sails from one side of the boat to the other (which often had to be done to catch the winds) one gentlemen had the misfortune to have his hat knocked into the sea, and after "tacking" round several times almost getting drowned with spray, we at last succeeded in securing the head piece. Eventually we hailed the "bonny bay" and our teas suffered considerably when we sat down at eight o'clock.

Peel with the fine old castle, was our port on Friday. On the road, however, we pass Aitken's Castle, and further on we pass Greeba Mountain with its Castle and Tower. Getting off the rails at St John's we walked up the road to Tynwald Hill, said to be built of soil brought from all parts of the island, and on which every 5th of July all laws which have received the royal assent are read and promulgated. Again entering the train, of which there are several during the day, we went on to Peel and visited its, jetty and quay. Peel Castle, however, is the principal attraction to us, and taking a boat we were ferried over to the island on which the Castle is built.

Arrived at the weather worn gateway, an old soldier met us and after collecting a sufficient number, led us through the various objects of attraction, many of them having peculiar traditions which are repeated by the garrulous old pensioner. The guardroom, 1000 years old, is connected with a ghost story called the "Moddey Doo" and is referred to in Sir Walter Scott's, "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

"For he was speechless, ghastly, wan,
Like him of whom the story ran,
That spoke the spectre hound in Man."

The Cathedral of St German is also enclosed in the castle walls, and its original erection dates back nearly 900 years. The present half ruined edifice was used for worship up to the end of the last century.

In 1446, Eleanor, wife of the Duke of Gloucester was found guilty of treason and sorcery: and it was said that she made a waxen image of the King (Henry 6th) and that as the image melted away, the health of the King would decline. The Duchess having been compelled to walk several times through the city without a hood, having a lighted taper in her hand, was sent to Peel Castle, a close prisoner for life. Shakespear in the second part of Henry VI, act ii., immortalises the incident:—

King Henry.—
"Stand forth, Dame Eleanor Cobham, Gloucester's wife,
In sight of God and us your guilt is great.
Receive the sentence of the law for sins
Such as by God's book are adjudged to death.
You, madam, for that you are nobly born,
Despoiled of your honour in your life,
Shall, after three days' open penance done,
Live in your country here in banishment,
With Sir John Stanley in the Isle of Man."

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

On Monday evening the usual meeting of the Local Board was held, present: Messrs. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk, Medical Officer. Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, Mr. Holmes reported that the Inspector and he had had the drains at Stourton opened at several places, and found, as was feared, that in laying the new pipes, the old drainage had been considerably disturbed, and the pipes broken or disconnected, thereby causing the sewage to stand, and in some cases to inundate the cellars.

The Inspector said that the Stourton drains were now in a much better condition than they had been before, and were as right as they could be under present circumstances.

The chairman expressed the opinion of the Board as being highly pleased with the result of the enquiry.

The last lot of cement for the Reservoir not being up to the mark, the works have had to stand a day or two. As to the pipes being tested, every thing was ready, except two branch pipes required to connect with the reservoir, and which the Inspector stated had arrived that day (Monday). All the water pipes are now laid and the entire connection will be completed very soon.

A letter was read from Mr. B. Clark, drawing the attention of the Board to the want of gas light at Churchfield, and respectfully suggesting certain additional lamps.

The Board quite agreed on the necessity for more light, and a member reminded the Board that the question was brought up last year, but too late to be considered at that time. After some conversation as to the best and proper places for other lamps, it was ultimately proposed by Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley:—That the Board fix a pillar lamp at the bottom of Price's Lane and another at the bend between the Swan Inn and the hearse house, requesting the Gas Company to attach the necessary pipes. Carried.

The Medical Officer reported that during the past four weeks there had been 11 deaths as against 3 last year, the number of births (17) being the same. Of the deaths, 2 were from typhoid, 2 bronchitis, 1 diarrhœa, 1 whooping cough, 3 general debility, 1 convulsions, 1 drowned.

In regard to the outbreak of typhoid fever at Thwaite Gate, Dr. Heaps stated he had spent four days in endeavouring to trace the cause of the the epidemic, and felt, satisfied that it had arisen from the milk supplied from Barraclough's farm. He had visited the farm, and had received every facility from Mrs. Barraclough in examining the place, but he had found the sewage from the mistal carried into large tubs sunk into the ground a short distance from the house, a portion of it percolating through the soil and doubtless into a well near, the midden was also offensive, but the principal cause was no doubt, that the cows drank the canal water, which according to the Analyst's report was injurious either to man or beast.

He was further confirmed in the opinion that it had arisen from this place, as the first case, (that of Charlotte Pitts, some six or seven weeks ago) was next door to the farm. There were now 13 cases of fever all traceable to the milk.

The following report was then read, respecting the milk submitted for analysis.

The microscopic examination shows the presence of a comparatively considerable quantity of dirt, and particles of matter not found in milk of good quality I have not, however, recognised any pus or blood corpuscles such as would be distinctly indicative of diseased milk. The microscopic examination of milk does not always enable one to diagnose disease in the cows and should be properly regarded only as an adjunct to a careful examination of the animals and of the food and drink supplied to them.

THOMAS FAIRLEY, F.R S.E., F.J.C.
16 East Parade, Leeds,
September 14th, 1878.

Samples of the Canal Water had also been forwarded, in which Mr. Fairley states, that it contains 1 per cent of nitrogenous organic matter. Writing of samples taken from the canal and from the well, he says:—

Neither of these waters can be considered safe or wholesome to drink either for man or beast. Cows supplied with such water would no doubt be injured by it and be very susceptible to disease.

The milk of these cows drinking such dilute sewage cannot be considered wholesome. The microscopic examination shows that the milks are dirty and somewhat suspicious in appearance and a veterinary examination of the animals is therefore advisable.

Until a favourable medical report of the animals has been made and the mistals, fold yards and dairies thoroughly cleansed and the cows well supplied with pure clean water in the place of the above, I would recommend that the milk should not be used for food.

THOMAS FAIRLEY, F.R.S.E., F.J.C.
16 East Parade, Leeds. Public Analyst &c.
September 14th, 1878.

Mr Holmes said the Inspector would bear him out, that there were other places in the district in a far worse condition than Barraclough's farm, and that water from the well was non used for anything but slopping.

It is a month since he sold any to Batty's (who used to retail it) and he could hear of no cases at Hunslet, where the milk was also sold. He quite agreed that a very strong letter should be written to the Aire and Calder Navigation Co. (the owners) to make the place, right Batty's had also got from two other persons.

Dr. Heaps maintained that although there might be other farms with the middens as near and whose sanitary condition was even worse, yet, this being an infected district it was the duty of the Board to see it put right.

The chairman agreed with the Medical Officer ann Mr. Holmes that the tanks should be removed, and the place put into a better state as well as a better supply of water, the present canal water being declared by the analyst as unfit for man or beast. He was pleased that they had at last got their foot on this matter as it was a very serious affair.

Mr. Holmes asked the doctor, "supposing Barraclough's milk was right, when it came to Batty's, whether the fever then in Batty's house, would affect the milk and so be spread."

The Medical Officer thought not, except the cans were rinsed out with surface water, or if touched with excremental matter.

Mr. Holmes stated that Barraclough was prepared to make some alterations in the position of his drains and midden, but had been delayed by the Aire and Calder Navigation Co. not carrying out their promise to build a new stable, and that he believed he had been as careful as he could.

Some further conversation ensued on the subject and it was eventually resolved on the motion of the chairman, seconded by Mr. Hawden.—That the clerk write the Company ordering the making of a proper drain, the suitable repair of the premises within 14 days, and the supply of good water to the place.

It was also agreed that Barraclough shall obtain a temporary supply of better water, and remove the midden to the back of the house.

The Cheques for several accounts and salaries were passed and signed.

On the motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves, it was resolved that the the footpath from the "Woggan" to the corner of Commercial St, be flagged and curbed.

Mr. Lunn, moved an amendment (seconded by himself) that the proposal be not entertained at present.

Mr. Bramley suggested and proposed that the footpath near the Primitive Chapel be curbed: seconded by the chairman and carried: —Mr. Holmes dissenting, wished to have it properly done.

Mr. J. Hargreaves and Mr. Bramley seconded. That the Leeds Corporation be written to requesting that the Wakefield Road be properly repaired, where the ground has been opened for the drainage. Carried.

FIRST WEDDING AT OULTON CHAPEL.

Wednesday was an interesting and memorable day among Oulton Methodists, as the occasion of the first marriage being solemnized in their beautiful little chapel. The place of worship has been registered for the purpose more than a year, but hitherto, there has been no happy couple presenting themselves at the hymneal altar. For some days it has been hinted that there was going to be a wedding, and on Wednesday morning, Mr. A. Williamson, of Belle Vue, Wakefield, was married to Miss Sarah Walker, of Oulton, (daughter of Mr. John Walker). The Rev. G. Renton, of Rothwell, performed the ceremony, in the presence of a highly respectable company of friends, who have often been delighted with the singing of the young lady, who by means of her sweet voice and musical ability, has not only been the leader of the service of praise on the sabbath, but has frequently assisted very efficiently in raising funds by means of concerts, both for the Oulton Chapel and other objects. A very handsome family bible was presented to the newly married pair, as a remembrance of this the first marriage in this chapel, Miss Walker has received several pleasing tokens of the esteem in which she was held by those who knew her, Misses Rice and Mair, of 37, Commercial St., Leeds, having presented her with table cutlery, tea and dessert spoons, and a pair of terra-cotta vases. The bride's bouquet was composed of very rare flowers from the nursery of an Oxford friend; the breakfast table was also adorned with a variety of beautiful greenhouse flowers and bunches of grapes, and other presents from her Oulton friends. Both bride and bridegroom hrve earned the affection and esteem of all who know them, and carry with them the best wishes of many friends.

LOFTHOUSE.
FORMATION OF A CHOIR.

Several persons connected with the church, at Lofthouse, have been engaged during the past few weeks in the formation of a choir. Their efforts have proved successful, and already a goodly number of choristers have got their names enrolled. Monday evening, was their third practice, which took place in the National School. Mr. Marshall has been appointed choir-master. A new organ has been purchased for the church, which will arrive next month.

A BRADFORD HERBALIST COMMITTED FOR MURDER.

After several days investigation at the Bradford Police Court, Hezekiah Thornton, herbalist, of Leeds Road, Bradford, was committed for trial at Leeds Assizes for the wilful murder of Miss Margaret Allison in endeavouring to procure abortion.

THE THAMES COLLISION.

The inquest has been, and is still proceeding on the cause and circumstances of the awful calamity. The amount collected at the Mansion House has reached £23000

ARCHDEACON DEALTRY.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has appointed the Rev. Thomas Dealtry, Rector of Swillington, near Leeds, a son of the late Bishop of Madras, to the Vicarage of Maidstone, vacant by the preferment of the Rev. D. D. Stewart to the Rectory of Coulsdon.

THE ABERCARNE COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

The engineers, having stayed the flow of water into the pit, are now engaged in preparations for bringing the bodies of the entombed miners to the surface. A message has been received from the Queen tendering sincere sorrow for the sufferers by this sad calamity, and enclosing a cheque for 100 guineas. The fund now amounts to £8000

THE STANNINGLEY ROBBERY.

The police have at last secured three persons connected with the daring robbery of £15,000 from Mr. Sowden, at the Thornhill Arms Inn, Stanningley, on the 26th July last. On Monday, at the West Riding Police Court, Bradford, Alex. Burrows, Geo. Hill, and Joseph Wilson, all of Leeds, were brought up, charged with the robbery. Mr. Sowden identified two £500 notes by their numbers as being a part of his property. The case was remanded till Wednesday next.

HUNSLET GUARDIANS.

On Monday afternoon some thirteen of the guardians for this union visited Rothwell, in order to meet the various recipients of relief at the Board-room. Mr. Thomas Schofield, clerk to the guardians, was also present, with Mr. Mitchell, relieving officer. We understand it is the duty of each person receiving relief to appear at the Board-room, Hunslet, at stated periods, but as many are old and infirm, the guardians make it a pleasure to come over to Rothwell to meet them. After a short interview several dog-carts, gigs, &c., conveyed the members through the town towards Oulton, whence they returned home.

SEVERE GALE.

The storm which raged over the west of England and Scotland on Sunday and Monday, has caused several wrecks and some loss of life. In Leeds, four newly built cottages at Belle Vue Place, York Road, were blown down. Several trees had been broken down in this district, but we have not heard of anything serious.

MINERS' MEETING AT BARNSLEY.

A mass meeting of miners was held at Barnsley on Monday, when Mr. Macdonald, M.P., and others spoke. Resolutions were passed advocating the establishment of a Board of Conciliation to settle strikes and lock-outs, expressing sympathy with the sufferers by the Abercarne Colliery explosion, urging that the law of compensation should be extended to meet such cases when they arose from neglect, and that the attention of Mr. Cross should be directed to the subject.

DEATH OF MRS. BRAVO.—Mrs. Bravo, whose name was prominently before the public in connection with the Balham Mystery, died on Tuesday at Combe Villa, Lumps near Portsmouth, after a weeks illness. An inquest was held on Wednesday, when a verdict to the effect that the deceased died from excessive drinking was returned.

THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

The Australian Cricketers, after being entertained at a banquet on Tuesday evening at Sunderland, left there for Liverpool about ten on Wednesday morning and went to their old quarters—the Union Hotel. The day was spent very quietly. All salied on Thursday in the City of Richmond which left the Liverpool landing stage about 2 p.m. for America, where they will play seven matches. They will also play four matches in Australia before disbanding.

CRICKET.
NOTES.

The Australians played a match on Monday and Tuesday with 18 of Sunderland and district before a large and fashionable company when the scores ran as follows, the result being a victory for the Eighteen Australians 77—38. Sunderland 59—147. This is the 7th match lost by the Australians in England.

LOFTHOUSE v. WAKEFIELD PARISH CHURCH.

This match was played at Lofthouse on Saturday last and resulted in a easy victory for the home team.

WAKEFIELD PARISH CHURCH.

T. Gill,	6
J. Firth,	1
C. H. Perkins,	2
G. Harwell,	1
G. Ellis,	1
J. W. Robinson,	0
T. Backhouse,	4
W. Beafore,	1
Ic. Hardwick,	1
H. Howell, not out	0
R. Hemmingway,	1
Extras	2
Total	20

LOFTHOUSE.

J. H. Lee,	0
A. France,	0
T. Hammond,	7
A. Newton,	3
M. Lunn,	6
H. Moorhouse,	8
A. Atkinson,	4
W. Idle,	0
S. Ward, not out	16
H. Noble,	9
W. Atkinson,	0
Extras	7
Total	60

ROTHWELL 2ND ELEEEN v. WATERLOO.

This match was played at Rothwell on Saturday last and resulted in a easy victory for Rothwell.

ROTHWELL.

W. Newbould c Bentley b Calverley	20
G. Wilson, b Wade	2
Z. Ellis, l.b.w. b Calverley	7
T. T. Rawling, c Worth b Calverley	2
J. Higgins, c Calverley b Crommack	11
A. Clayton, b Wade	7
J. Verity, c Calverley b Wade	2
J. Kaye, b Wade	9
F. Green, run out	0
C. Fowler, c Wilkinson b Wade	12
H. Bennett, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	84

WATERLOO.

Crommack, b Green	0
Bentley, b Ellis	0
Hardy, c Wilson b Ellis	5
G. Wade, c Clayton b Ellis	2
Calverley, run out	3
Sutcliffe, b Ellis	4
J. Wilkinson, c Clayton b Green	0
J. Wade, b Ellis	6
J. Worth, not out	1
C. Worth, b Green	0
T. Nowell, run out	0
Extras	5
Total	35

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bowler	Runs	Wickets	Overs	Maiden Overs	Balls Bowled	Average Per Wicket
Ellis	10	5	8	4	48	2
Green	20	3	7	1	42	6-6

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, were the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumes everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

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British Library Newspapers

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...EY'S BLACK LEAD.

...GOSNELL AND CO.'S

...X OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

JOHN DYSON,

WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,

25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

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WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that it being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat), Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20,

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

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SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner		1 gal.
American Petroleum, do.	1½ in. do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil, do.	1 in. Argand do.	1·26 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,	...	503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil	will burn	6 hours.
1d. do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d. do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d. do.	London Gas	do.	3½ hours.

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£52 10s.	£57 15s.	36 months	£31 10s.*	£26 5s.	16 months

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CLARKE's ASPHALTE VARNISH PAINT. This composition combines all the impervious characteristics of Asphalte, with the preservative quality of Creosote. It covers a larger surface than any paint known with all the brilliancy of Japan Varnish; it dries rapidly, and is invaluable for Ship or Yacht work or material requiring a permanent coating of an indestructible and preservative nature and for Iron and other general work. Price in 40-Gallon Casks, 1/6 per Gallon, and in 10-Gallon Tins (included), 20/- per Tin. Best refined Tar, in 40-Gallon Iron bound Casks (included) 10/6 per Barrel. STOCKHOLM TAR 20/- per Barrel. CREOSOTE (C. & Co.'s Concentrated SANITARY) can be had in Casks or in Tins of 5 Gallons (included), 5/- per Tin. Best PITCH in 4½ cwt. Iron bound Casks, 9/- per Barrel. Lubricating Oil, 6d. and 1/- per Gallon, in 40-Gallon Casks (included). The ROYAL MAIL, 3/6 in Casks, 4/- per Gallon Tins, 30/- per Tin. Terms, nett, free on Rails. P.O.O. must accompany orders. T. V. CLARKE & Co., Asphalte and Creosote Works, Trundley Lane, Deptford, S.E.

TO FARMERS, MILLERS, BLACKSMITHS, &c. BARROW'S Patent SLIDING RICK and HAY SHEDS can be raised and lowered easily by one man or boy in a few minutes. Roofs made in Zinc or Corrugated Iron. SCHIELE'S Patent TURBINE WATER WHEELS, BLAST FANS, for Smithies or Foundries. PORTABLE FIRE FORGES. EXHAUST FANS for Ventilating Cotton, Woollen, Flax Mills, Corn Mill Stones, Carding, Grinding, and Singeing Rooms. Excelsior Double Acting Steam Pumps. Improved Slate Planing & Sawing Machines. Price lists free on application to CLARKE & SUTCLIFFE, UNION IRON WORKS, MANCHESTER.

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New FRENCH, GERMAN, and ENGLISH FABRICS, in Silk, Wool, Worsted, Vicuna, &c, &c., for Ladies' Jackets. New Trimmings and Buttons to match all Cloths. New French SUMMER DRESS GOODS, in Beiges, Vicunas, Snow Flakes, Cashmere, and all the leading Novelties. WOOLLEN CLOTHS of every description for Ladies or Gentlemen's wear—any length cut at wholesale prices. LADIES' JACKETS and ULSTERS in Stock or made to measure. BLACK SILKS, wear guaranteed. FAMILY MOURNING. All Goods 20 per cent. below Shopkeepers' Prices at

ASPINALL'S 9 and 15, RUSSELL STREET, PARK ROW, LEEDS (ADJOINING SIDE ENTRANCE TO EAST PARADE CHAPEL).

NOTICE.—As there are several imitations of our Warehouses, please note a RED FLAG is always hoisted on the top of one of the Buildings with the name upon it ASPINALL'S WAR HOUSES.

HARRY BLACKWELL & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS, 3, KIRKGATE, LEEDS; MEN'S MERCERY ESTABLISHMENT, 121, KIRKGATE, LEEDS.

SILK	J. GERRAND,	HATS
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IN ALL THE LEADING SHAPES.

ACCOUNT BOOKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE TO ORDER ON THE SHORTSFT NOTICE AT A. MARSHALL'S, COMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

CHEAP SALE! CHEAP SALE! GEORGE CRAIG, MERCHANT HATTER,

SELLING OFF

The Entire Stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole Stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS. GREAT BARGAINS will be given. Please note the Address.

GEORGE CRAIG, Merchant Hatter, 19, BOAR LANE, LEEDS. Opposite Milling & Partners.

MIDDLETON & POLLARD, WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS, 143, BRIGGATE, AND 18, 19 and 20, MARKET STREET, LEEDS.

LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each

LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH. EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.

GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS. GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS. LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES. ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.

A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.

SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.

EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.

MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

THE LEEDS BRIDGE BOOT AND SHOE SHOP Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices. OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:— JOSEPH JOWITT, 3, LEEDS BRIDGE. N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or riveted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

THORNTON AND CO.'S INDIA RUBBER DEPOT, 50, BRIGGATE, LEEDS

WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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WATERPROOF RIDING COATS, WITH IMPROVED PROTECTION FOR THE KNEES.
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WATERPROOF FISHING STOCKINGS and TROUSERS.
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WATERPROOF WAGGON COVERS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.
WATERPROOF LINED GIG AND CARRIAGE APRONS IN AN IMMENSE VARIETY, AND AT ALL PRICES.
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CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.

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W. & A. GILBEY'S WINES & SPIRITS

The under-mentioned Wines and Spirits, bottled by W. & A. Gilbey, and bearing their seals and labels, can be obtained from their Agents at the same prices as at the Head Establishments.

H. P. NEWSOME, GROCER, BUTCHER LANE, ROTHWELL,

Will supply W. & A. Gilbey's List of 200 varieties of Wines and Spirits, which are quoted below on account of their moderate price and fine quality, combined with great age.

PORTS FROM PORTUGAL.

PORTS—Old in wood.		Bottle. s. d.	Doz. s.
Castle A Port	5 yrs in wood	2 0	24
Castle B Port	8 yrs in wood	2 4	28
Castle C Port, fruity	11 yrs in wood	2 10	34
Castle E Port ,,	15 yrs in wood	3 4	40
Castle G Port ,,	25 yrs in wood	4 0	48

PORTS FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1 Spanish Port	2 years old	1 3	15
Castle 2 Spanish Port	4 years old	1 6	18
Castle 3 Spanish Port	5 years old	1 9	21

SHERRIES FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1A Pale Sherry	3 years old	1 6	18
Castle A Pale Sherry	4 years old	1 10	22
Castle C Pale Sherry	6 years old	2 4	28
Castle G Pale Amontillado Sherry	8 years old	2 10	34
Castle I Pale Amontillado Sherry	11 years old	3 6	42

MARSALA SHERRIES FROM SICILY

Castle VM Gold Marsala Sherry	1 4	16
Castle A Pale Marsala Sherry	1 6	18
Castle C Pale Marsala Sherry	1 8	20

CLARETS FROM FRANCE.

Castle A Claret	1 year in bottle	1 0	12
Castle B Claret	1 year in bottle	1 3	15
Castle C Claret	1 year in bottle	1 6	18

CHAMPAGNE (Sparkling Wines).

	Bottle	Doz.	Pints
Castle 1 Champagne	2 2	26	15
Castle 2 Champagne	2 8	32	18
Castle 3 Champagne, fruity	3 6	42	23

IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKEY.

The large increased consumption of, and the reputation obtained for Irish and Scotch Whiskeys by W. and A. Gilbey during the past few years, render the brands of Whiskeys quoted above especially worthy of attention at the present time The stock of old matured Whiskey held by W. and A. Gilbey in their bonded stores is now, without doubt, the largest in the world, exceeding as it does 5000 butts of Irish and 3000 butts of Scotch Whiskey, equal to upwards of a million proof gallons. Their sales of Whiskeys last year exceeded two million bottles.

WHISKIES (Irish.)	s d	s
Castle UP Irish Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Irish Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Irish Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle Do. Irish Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39

WHISKIES (Scotch.)		
Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39

GINS.		
Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2 0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2 5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof	2 10	34

RUMS (Jamaica.)		
Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3 0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old	3 3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum, proof very old	3 4	40

COGNAC BRANDIES.		
Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof	3 6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4 0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old	4 9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof	5 6	66

BRANDIES (not Cognac).		
Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof	3 0	36

HOLLANDS.		
Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2 4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof	2 8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d. each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness. Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

H. P. NEWSOME, GROCER, BUTCHER LANE, ROTHWELL, Supplies single bottles or any quantity of W. & A. GILBEY'S WINES & SPIRITS

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET. SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED. ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Advertisements of the above description inserted in the Rothwell Times at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S Orange Quinine Wine.

In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.

Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

TO BE LET.

SEVERAL GOOD NEW COTTAGE HOUSES, newly papered and painted. For further particulars apply to Mr. SYKES, Carlton Lane, or at this office.

ROTHWELL MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Miss Ewen's Select School for Young Ladies.

Next quarter commences October 7th.

FOR SALE—A good second-hand COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, six octaves, mahogany case.—Apply J. Mesham, Robin Hood.

TO BUILDERS.—Persons desirous of tendering for the various works required to be done in finishing Houses, Shops, &c., in Commercial Street, Rothwell, for Mr. John Dickinson, may inspect the plans and specifications and obtain bills of quantities at my office from Monday, September 30th, to Friday, October 5th, 1878.

The estimates to be sent to the Architect not later than 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6th

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, and no allowance for tenders.

WM. RICHARDSON, Architect.
Rothwell, Sep. 27th, 1878.

RE JOHN BROMLEY'S CHARITY.

Rothwell, near Leeds.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION by Messrs. OLIVER, SON and APPLETON by Order of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales, on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1878, at Six o'clock in the Evening, at the Black Bull Inn, in Rothwell, in one Lot and subject to such conditions of sale as will be then produced.

ALL THAT BUILDING some time ago used as a School-house and Dwelling-house, but now as a Shop and Dwelling-house with the Outhouses and Garden behind the same and extending to the beck, containing by survey 2,662 superficial Square Yards, or thereabouts and now occupied by William Hrrrison.

The premises are Freehold and have a frontage of 30 yards to Commercial-street.

The Tenant will allow the premises to be viewed and a plan may be seen and further particulars obtained on application to Mr. JOHN FARRER, Land Agent, Oulton, or Mr. J. G. TURNER, Solicitor, Rothwell.

Sept. 26th, 1878.

NOTICE.

The remains of the late

DRAPERY CLEARING SALE

And some other Goods, will be OFFERED BY AUCTION On the evenings of MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY October, 7th, 8th, and 9th, at the BEEHIVE BUILDINGS, Commercial Street, Rothwell.

SAML. BATTY, Proprietor.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1878

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD.

The monthly meeting of the Rothwell School Board was held on Friday evening, presnet—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman), Messrs. Seanor, Hargreaves, Batty, the Clerk, Treasurer and Attendance Officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the Clerk proceeded to read the correspondence with the Department, from which it appears the plans for the new schools have not yet received their Lordships' approval, but it is expected every day.

In consequence of Miss Pitts having been ill and unable to return to her duties in the Rothwell Haigh Infants' School, the Chairman suggested that Miss Ward (who is temporarily engaged at Rothwell,) should be transferred to Mrs. Dobson, who is short of teachers. It was proposed by Mr. Jas. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Batty and carried—That Miss Ward be transferred from Rothwell to Rothwell Haigh Infants School.

The Chairman reported having visited Rothwell Haigh School, and stated that a number of the children were away on account of fever in the district.

The attendance at Waterloo had considerably improved, and the number of children at Rothwell School averaged 106 last week.

The fees of several children were remitted for short periods, the parents of some being out of work owing to the strike.

Resolutions were passed, sanctioning the payment of several accounts and salaries, and also the supply of articles required in the conduct of the schools.

It has been finally arranged that Mr. Nicholson open a night school at Stourton, on Tuesday, October 1st, all books, &c., used by the scholars being paid for by them.

Notices were ordered on several persons to send their childoen to school.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fitted complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store room.

BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects are destroyed by KEATING'S INSECT DESTROYING POWDER, which is quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. Sold in tins 1s. and 2s. 6d. each, by all Chemists.

THE CERTAIN CURE FOR WORMS IN CHILDREN is "KEATING'S WORM TABLETS," very pleasant to the taste, so mild in action that the youngest infant can take them. Price 1s. 1½d. at all chemists.

THE LEEDS AMATEUR ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

We doubt not this Society is pleasantly and favourably remembered in Rothwell through the medium of a concert which the practical members gave during last winter for the benefit of our Mechanics' Institute, and for the part which they contributed to a very successful concert at Woodlesford for the benefit of the Church funds. We are therefore quite sure that a report of its annual meeting preparatory to the commencement of the ensuing session will be interesting to many of our readers. The meeting was held in their room, Albion-street, Leeds, on Tuesday evening, and was well attended, Mr. W. Flockton, (of Oulton) the President occupying the chair, and Mr. J. Sidney Jones, the conductor, being also present. The first business was the election of officers and committee for the year, which was commenced by the cordial re-election of Mr. Flockton, as President, followed by the equally cordial re-election of Mr. Joues as conductor, Mr. A. J. Jeffreys (of Woodlesford) as Secretary, Mr. M. Kirkby, (of the Leeds and County Bank) as Treasurer and Mr. W. E. Hartley as Librarian. The Committee was then chosen by ballot and the voting resulted in the election of Messrs. J. Hartley, G. Waithman, W. Lockwood (of Woodlesford) G. T. Holey, Arthur Whewell, J. Close, and D. Johnson. The President and other officers are ex-officio members of the committee. Other general and special business was then transacted and the first meeting of the session for rehearsal was fixed for Monday evening next. We understand the last session was a very successful one in most respects and that the balance-sheet shows a very satisfactory balance to credit wherewith to begin the year. We are also informed that the Society has been invited and has consented to play the Orchestral parts in "Paradise" and the "Peri" which is to be given by the Woodhouse Vocal Society and many of our readers will be glad to learn that the Soeiety has also consented to assist at another concert in Rothwell, for the benefit of the Mechanics' Institute during the forthcoming winter.

THE OPENING OF A DRAWING CLASS AT ROTHWELL.

A Drawing Class under the auspices of the Science and Art Department was opened by Mr. Thompson, last Tuesday evening, we are glad to be able to state that between twenty and thirty pupils have already joined; a good selection of models and drawing copies have been ordered from London, and there seems every prospect of the class proving a great success, and a boon to the youths of Rothwell.

THE WEST YORKSHIRE MINERS' ASSOCIATION.

On Monday evening a public tea, provided by Mr. Fosdick, was held at the Hemsworth Main Colliery in support of the West Yorkshire Miners' Association. The chair was taken by Mr. Fosdick, and speeches were delivered by Mr. W. Parrot, Mr E. Rymer, Barnsley; Mr. B Swaine, and Mr. B. Pickard of West Yorkshire, on subjects in connection with trades' unions. A resolution pledging support to the Union was passed.

H. M. STANLEY, THE AFRICAN EXPLORER.

It may interest our readers to know that the world-renowned explorer of Africa, Mr. Henry M. Stanley, will give this autumn a series of lectures in the principal towns of Great Britain and Ireland. The lecture will be entitled. "Through the Dark Continent," and will be in fact, a narrative of his last journey through Africa. Besides giving geographical details and touching on subjects of scientific interest, Mr. Stanley will recount many of the stirring scenes of adventure he has passed through, the conversion to Christianity of the Emperor of the vast territory of Uganda, details of the home-life of the inhabitants of Central Africa, &c., &c. Mr. Stanley will be accompanied by a very interesting African, and will exhibit a large map, shewing his route. Mr. B. D'Oyly Carte, of Beaufort Buildings, Strand, London, has the management of Mr. Stanley's Tour, and societies and others wishing to arrange for lectures should apply to him.

THE REV. A. C. DOWNER.

The residents of Stourton will be pleased to know that their late neighbour, the Rev. Arthur Cleveland Downer, M.A., of St. Silas', Hunslet, was instituted, on Thursday the 19th, to the Vicarage of Ilkley, by the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Ripon.

The installation of the Rev. A. C. Downer, M.A, in the place of the late Rev. John Snowdon, M.A., for 36 years Vicar of Ilkley, took place on Tuesday afternoon, in the presence, amongst others, of the Rev. E. T. White, curate, and Messrs. W. Marjenson and John Milner, churchwardens. The usual form was read by the Rev. A. P. Irwine, Vicar of Bingley and Rural Dean, after which the keys were handed to the new Vicar, and that gentleman unlocked the church doors and entered the edifice, where he performed the old ceremony of ringing the bell.

ON LEAVING A VILLAGE.

Farewell, the village of my youth,
From thee I now must part;
And quit the scenes of boyhood's pride,
With yearnings of my heart.

What memories now float in my mind
(Perhaps never more to see);
Of lonely nooks and pretty glens,
All visited by me.

What thoughts of friends now fill my breast,
Of friends who now must part;
Who oft together with me played,
From these I now depart.

The village school where I was taught,
Comes faintly in my mind;
The church that I attended too,
All these are left behind.

Yes, village of my youth, farewell!
From thee I wend my way;
'Mongst stangers I must make my home,
My last farewell I say.

ERNEST A. HOBSON.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s 1½d per bottle.—Manufactured in New York, and at 493 Oxford-street, London.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London.

REALLY SOMETHING NEW.—A GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.—CONDENSED LEMONADE and CONDENSED GINGER BEER. Lemonade or Ginger Beer of the most delicious and wholesome kind can now be made instantaneously by simply adding a teaspoonful of either of these fluids to a tumbler of water. For children and invalids the cooling properties of these drinks are most beneficial, and with soda water added to Seidlitz and Saline Draughts, Mineral, and Ærated Waters, even the nauseous become palatable. One Pint is sufficient to make two or three gallons. Recommended by the highest Authorities, being pure Fluid Extracts of the Lemon Fruit and Ginger. They are the most portable preparations known. Pints 15s. per doz.; Quarts 28s. per doz. Obtainable through all Chemists, Grocers, &c., or direct from "THE LONDON LABORATORY," 79, Mark Lane, London, E.C.

LOFTHOUSE-with-CARLTON SCHOOL BOARD.

An ordinary meeting of the Board was held at the Robin Hood School, on Thursday evening, present—Jos. Charlesworth, Esq., B. Scarth, Esq., Vice-Chairman; Messrs. Throp, Ward and Hargreaves and Mr M Lee the Clerk. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed, the Clerk reported the payment of fees for the month of August, viz., Robin Hood School £7 1s. 4d and for Carlton £6. 10s. 1d. Cheques were signed for Salaries amounting to £90 17s. 7d. this includes a third of the goverment grant due to Mr. H. Moorhouse at the Robin Hood School, and for accounts £26 3s. 6d.; total £117 1s. 1d. A new arrangement in the duties of the school-cleaners was made, for which they are to receive 8s. per week for each school. The report of the Robin Hood school was read, which was a very good one, and that of Carlton fairly so, considering the school has not long been opened, and there being no school at Carlton previously. The Board arranged with Mr. H. Moorhouse for a night school to be opened at Robin Hood school for which they are to guarantee him £10. A circular from the Educational Department was read, asking what religious instruction was given. The clerk was instructed to say that there was no alteration, viz., that Scripture is read and explained half-an-hour each day. Other minor matters concluded the business.

ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday an accident resulting in the injury of a youth named Jonathan Ward occured at Messrs Charlesworth's pit, Rothwell Haigh. It appears he was walking in front of the corves holding them back when he slipped and they ran over his leg breaking it in two places. He was immediately conveyed to his home where he now lies under the care of the Doctor.

CRICKET.—On Saturday last a match was played at Robin Hood between the home team and the Rothwell Juniors. The home team proved victorious managing to score 21 whilst their opponents only obtained 14. Full score in our Cricketing Column.

TEA MEETING.—On Tuesday a Tea in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Tract Society took place in the Lofthouse Wesleyan Chapel to which a goodly number sat down. The party then adjourned to the Chapel to hold a meeting. The Secretary having read the report of the progress of the Society for the past year, Mr. J. Keighley was nominated Chairman. The Chairman then briefly introduced the objects of the Society after which suitable addresses were delivered by Messrs. Renton, North, Cuthbert and Stephenson. The evening was also rendered very entertaining by the efforts of the choir who sung during the intervals of the meeting. A vote of thanks was then given to the Chairman, Choir, and the ladies who had presided at the tea-table; this terminated the meeting.

The following ladies kindly took trays, Mrs. J. Keightley and Mrs. Hall, Misses L. Colley, E. Fielding, R. Plows, M. Brown, E. Plows, S. Farrar, S. Brook, E. Hollings, and E. Keightley.

POLICE NEWS.

Before T. Holdsworth and E. B. Mackie, Esqs

ROTHWELL.

Edward (otherwise 'Gent') Townsley was brought up on Monday, for being drunk and disorderly, at Rothwell, on Sunday, Sept. 8th. Police-sergeant Turton gave evidence on the charge, also narrating some of the disgraceful conduct enacted at Townsley's house along with others on the day in question. Prisoner was fined 7s. 6d. and costs.

CARLTON.

A quarrel which has before been brought into Court from Carlton, in which Joseph Parkes had summoned S Goodall, was again introduced on Monday, when Jane Goodall, wife of Sam Goodall charged Joseph Parkes with using threatening language. After hearing some evidence the case was dismissed

METHLEY.

THORNTON v. THORNTON.—This was an application from Mrs. Thornron for a judicial separation from her husband Wm. Thornton, of Methley. Mr. Wainwright appeared on behalf of the husband, while Mr. Williams was for Mrs. Thornton. Mr. Williams in conducting his case in support of Mrs. Thornton's application explained the bearing and intent of the Matrimonial Causes Act, this being the first case at Wakefield, under the Act. After hearing both sides, the Magistrates came to the conclusion that Thornton should be bound to his good behaviour in future, himself in £10, and two sureties of £5 each. Police-sergeant Turton had charge of this case.

AN ANTI-VACCINATOR CONQUERED AT LAST.—John T. Robson, wholesale clothier, Thwaite Gate, was charged with refusing to have his child vaccinated.—The defendant did not appear.—Mr. Thos. Stephenson, vaccination officer of the Hunslet Union, said he had seen the defandent twenty times about this case, and had written a dozen letters. He had not seen him since a summons was taken out.—The Chairman said he held a written consent on the part of the defendant to have his child vaccinated.—Mr. Stephenson: I think he means to do it now, but I have had considerable trouble with him. I should wish you not to inflict a penalty for two weeks to give him the opportunity of doing it.—The Chairman: You ask for an adjournment for a fortnight?—Mr. Stephenson: I think it will be the best way. He is now wishful to perform what he ought to have done three years ago: the child is three years old. He has always told me that he did not oppose vaccination, that he would have it done; but he never did have it done.—The Chairman: I think it is the proper thing to do, to adjourn the case for a fortnight to give him a chance. But he will have the expenses to pay.

For "A week at the Isle of Man" see last page.

Next week will be commenced a short account of "A Trip to Paris" by Mr. C. Gibson, after which a summary of the previous chapters of the "Old White Hall" will be written, and the tale continued.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, were the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumes everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—A Cure for Abscesses, Piles, Fistula, and Sores of every description.—The very satisfactory results arising from the use of this invaluable Ointment, when the patients have been suffering from any of the above disorders, have induced the Medical Proffession to introduce it into the hospitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incurable, Holloway's Ointment, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases. They are also unequalled for the cure of scrofula, scurvy, and all diseases of the skin, and the cures they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a marvellous and most beneficial change in the whole system, and enable it, with renovated powers, to resist the approach of all future attacks of the same disease.

THE RELIANCE FUND ASSOCIATION (Limited), Imperial Chambers, Dale Street, LIVERPOOL. CERTIFICATE FUNDS.—Subscriptions, 5/- per month, entitles the Holder to £100 by Tender, or free of Interest by Ballot for 20 Years. Interest 5 per cent. &c. on Subscriptions. INFLUENTIAL AGENTS REQUIRED.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our correspondents opinions.—ED.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

Thwaite Mills, Leeds, September, 26th.

Dear Sir,—

In reading over your report of the Meeting of the Rothwell Local Board last week, I was somewhat surprised at the (what I think) unwarrantable assertions and conclusions of Mr. Heaps, the Medical Officer of the Board, with regard to the spread of Typhoid at Stourton. He charges the milk from Barraclough's farm as the only cause of the same, and as a proof of this instances the case of Charlotte Pitts living next door to the farm, who (he says) had the fever some six or seven weeks ago, and then he gives some microscopic data which if his conclusions are worth anything simply contradicts all he has said before.

Allow me to ask Mr. Heaps one question and then I have done with him. Who told him that Charlotte Pitts had the typhoid fever six or seven weeks ago? I have a medical certificate before me while [I] write this from a gentleman whose opinion I would sooner rely upon than that of the Medical Officer of Health of the Rothwell Local Board, and it runs thus:—

Hunslet, Sept. 23rd, 1878.

This is to certify that I have been attending Miss Charlotte Pitts and Wm. Hy. Holdgate, of Bank House, and that they were not at that time suffering from typhoid fever. During my patient's illness I ordered them milk from Mr. Barraclough's dairy. (Signed)

This gentleman not only ordered his patients milk, but was so satisfied with its purity and nourishing properties, that he always asked for a glass for himself when he visited his patients, and asked Mr. Barraclough to supply him with it at his own house.

I will only say this about the unhealthy state of Stourton, the wonder with me is that fever has not swept off one half of the inhabitants, and if it had not been that the weather had turned very much colder, you may depend upon it that the result of the Local Board breaking up the old drains before they had got an outlet for the new ones, and so turning the cellars into seething cess-pools, would have been fearfully fatal to human life.

Miss Pitts is a pupil teacher in the Board School at Stourton, so can anyone wonder that she had an illness? In conclusion, it may be interesting and funny to an irresponsible body like the Rothwell Local Board to sit and listen to what they think a learned disquisition on hygiene, no matter if it does ruin a poor farmer by damning his milk, if it only frees them from blame. I would just say to those gentlemen, remember, "what is sport to the dogs, is death to the fox."

If you can find a corner for the above in your next issue and will kindly insert it you will oblige

Yours truly, THOMAS HORN.

Marriage.

MOORHOUSE-HAIST.—Sept. 24th, All Saints', Woodlesford, by the Rev. A. J. Irvin, Mr. Squire Moorhouse, of Rothwell Haigh, to Miss Mary Haist, of Hunslet.

CRICKET.

NOTES.

ROTHWELL v. RICHMOND HILL.

This match was played at Rothwell on Saturday last and resulted in a draw, Rothwell Team going to the wickets and remaining there up to the time of drawing.

ROTHWELL.	
Rev. A. J. Irvin, c Hawkhead b Wilcock	26
T. Dobson, b Hawkhead	28
C. Tiffany, c Calverley b Hawkhead	6
Rev. H. S. King, b Hawkhead	0
A. Heberden, run out	1
A. Fowler, b Hawkhead	9
G. Gibson, not out	13
Z. Ellis, b Hawkhead	0
W. Newbould c Wilcock	1
J. Taylor, c Robinson b Wilcock	1
J. Verity, b Wilcock	6
Extras	13
Total	104

ROTHWELL 2ND ELEVEN v. RICHMOND HILL 2ND ELEVEN

This match was played at Richmond Hill on Saturday last, and resulted in a draw.

ROTHWELL 2ND ELEVEN.	
F. Green, b Foster	2
A. Clayton, b Galwin	1
G. Wilson, b Galwin	5
J. Higgins, b Foster	7
T. T. Rawling, l.b.w. b Foster	29
H. Hobson, b Foster	2
Is. Bedford, run out	7
J. Rawson, c Galwin b Foster	9
J. W. Chadwick, c Galwin b Foster	5
T. Russell, c Galwin b Foster	0
A. Chapman, not out	0
Extras	14
Total	81

RICHMOND HILL 2ND ELEVEN.	
Render, c Bedford b Green	6
Galwin, run out	0
J. Barker, not out	19
Foster, b Green	8
Dixon, b Green	0
Ward, b Green	3
Smith, not out	1
Simpson, b Rawling	10
C. Barker, b Clayton	0
Ingle, did not bat	0
Morion, c Chadwick b Green	0
Extras	2
Total for 8 wickets	49

ROBIN HOOD v. ROTHWELL JUNIORS.

This match was played at Robin Hood on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the home team.

ROBIN HOOD.	
W. Flintoft, c and b Wilson	0
W. Hormer, b Waterhouse	8
D. Webster, run out	1
W. Chambers, run out	0
W. Milner, c Wilson b Waterhouse	0
S. Webster b Waterhouse	1
A. Broadhead b Waterhouse	1
S. Milner, run out	3
M. Ramsden, b Waterhouse	3
G. Andrews, ht. wkt. b Wilson	1
J. Kilburn, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	21

ROTHWELL.	
S. Harrison, c Webster b Broadhead	1
A. J. Laverick, b Broadhead	3
S. Waterhouse, b Webster	2
J. Wilson, b Webster	1
W. Hartley, c Andrews b Broadhead	1
J. Hirst, b Broadhead	2
M. Hopton, b Webster	0
H. Richardson, c Horner b Broadhead	2
W. Blackburn, b Broadhead	0
W. Langstall, b Broadhead	0
W. Lee, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	14

Bowler	Runs.	Wckts.	Overs.	Maiden Overs.	Balls Bowled	Average Per wicket.
S. Webster	10	3	7	2	42	3·3
Broadhead	4	7	6	5	36	·58

THE ALBION MILK AND SULPHUR SOAP.—Beautifying, purifying. It is elegantly white and the purest of soaps, not missing the water hard, brown, or green, like coloured soaps. "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know." James Startin, M.R.C.S. "Permit me to add my testimony to the value of the Milk and Sulphur Soap."—A. W. Postans, F.C.S. "It is specially nice for children."—Dr. J. Evans, State Apothecary, Dublin. By all chemists and perfumers. In tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanatory Soap Co., 532, Oxford Street, London. Refuse all substitutes.

THE CITY OF LONDON TEA COMPANY, 35, BASINGHALL STREET, E.C. Supply their Teas direct to private consumers. The City of London Tea Co., invite attention to their Co-operative System, which enables small consumers to obtain their Tea direct from the Wholesale House. Price Lists with full particulars post free on application.

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JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d. each.— Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists. Sent anywhere on receipt of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. TOWLE, Chemist, Nottingham.

SETH THOMAS CLOCK COMPANY, (Thomaston, Conn., U.S.A.) Manufacture all kinds of American Clocks for Household and Office Use. They are well made of the best materials. Every Clock is tested before leaving the factory. THEY RUN WELL, WEAR WELL, AND KEEP GOOD TIME. To be had of all respectable Watch and Clock Manufacturers. Sole Wholesale Agent for Great Britain—R. M. MARPLES, 16, Worship Street, London, E.C.

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THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Purify the Blood. Cleanse the system. Go to the root of disease, and restore health. Established 50 years.

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.
The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

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DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20,

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

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DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes, Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

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Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

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AS SOLD BY SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN PLYMOUTH

Is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven. The Queen says it has no rival either in appearance or utility. These Serges are now produced in New colours and mixtures for the Autumn of 1878, as also in light-weighted Yarns for summer wear and warm climates, and are woven of PURE WOOL ONLY. Patterns either for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3½, and gentlemen's suits, and boys' hard wear, from 3/6 the yard, in 54 inches, as also of fine wool unshrinkable flannels, are sent upon application, stating either for ladies' or gentlemen's wear, to the factors, who cut any length, & pay carriage on all parcels to London, whence they are cheaply distributed throughout the world.

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SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil,	burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner	1 gal.
American Petroleum,	do. 1½ in. do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do. 1 in. Argand do.	1·38 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,		503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d.	worth of Young's Paraffin Oil	will burn	6 hours.
1d.	do. American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d.	do. Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d.	o. London Gas	do.	3½ hours.

YOUNG'S PARAFFIN LIGHT AND MINERAL OIL COMPANY (Limited).

WHOLESALE BRANCHES:— ABERDEEN, BELFAST, BRISTOL, DUBLIN, DUNDEE, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, HULL, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, PARIS. Where the Company's High Test Burning Oils and other products can be obtained. Communications may be addressed to the Company at each of their Branches, as above; or to JOHN FYFE, General Manager. 13, DUNDAS STREET, GLASGOW.

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PONY PHÆTONS, VILLAGE DOG-CARTS, STANHOPES, WAGGONETTES, PARISIENNES, &c. Having made the above our Specialite for 25 years, we are enabled to supply them of unequalled quality at most moderate prices, all fully warranted. Our Sheet of 60 Drawings 6 stamps. J. & W. BIDDLECOMBE, 118, Euston Road, London, N.W.

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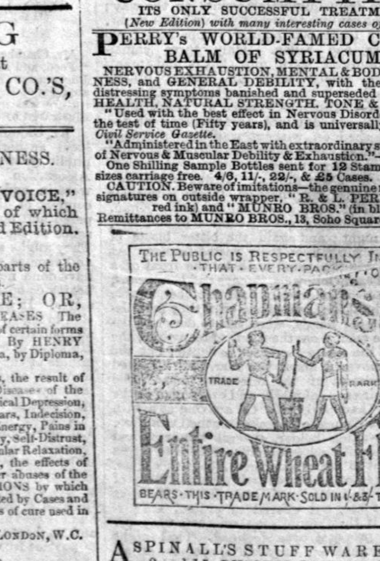

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TWELVE CARTES de VISITE, 2s. 8d; Six, 1s. 6d. Carte enlarged to 10 inches, 5s.; Cabinet, 3s. Send Carte with stamps. Perfect copies and original returned free. London Photographic Co., 304, Regent Street, London, W. F. S. D. PHILLIPS, Manager.

HOPKINSON'S PIANOFORTES are unequalled for PURITY AND PERFECTION OF TONE DELICATE TOUCH, GREAT DURABILITY and ELEGANT APPEARANCE. Intending purchasers should see these beautiful instruments before deciding to have one by any other maker. One of the largest and best stocks in the Kingdom to select from. PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS The Advantages are obvious.

Messrs. HOPKINSON are the only makers in GREAT BRITAIN who obtained PRIZE MEDALS for their Pianofortes at all the following Exhibitions:— THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1851. THE PRIZE MEDAL (Premiere Classe) of the PARIS EXHIBITION in 1855 and by the unanimous decision of the Musical Jury at Paris they were awarded a GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR. THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1862, Awarded for "Excellence of Tone." THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872. For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."

JURORS' AWARDS. By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction. See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41. "In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:— "For Great Britain— BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON.

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1865. After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS' AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON. At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a prize medal were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON. N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867. PRICES FROM 30 TO 250 GUINEAS. ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION. CASH CUSTOMERS LIBERALLY DEALT WITH SECOND-HAND PIANOFORTES At Tempting Prices. IMPORTERS OF THE DIAPASON HARMONIUMS. The demand for these Harmoniums since Messrs. Hopkinson first introduced them to the musical public has been most flattering. The pure organ like tone which they possess is acknowledged to be far superior to that produced in other makes. Wholesale and Retail Depot for MASON AND HAMLIN'S AMERICAN ORGANS, NEW & SECOND HAND HARMONIUMS by the best Makers in every Variety. PIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS TUNED and REPAIRED by experienced Workmen. Yearly tuning contracted for. THE THREE YEARS' SYSTEM for HIRE and PURCHASE TERMS MOST MODERATE. HOPKINSON BROTHERS, 4 and 6 COMMERCIAL STREET, LEEDS. FACTORY—FITZROY ROAD, LONDON.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer, PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES, Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for Spring and Summer wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut. ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

THE London Fashionable Journals say, "that THE ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE, as sold by SPEARMAN and SPEARMAN, OF PLYMOUTH, is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven." According to the Queen, "It has no rival either in appearance or utility." These are Serges which stand any amount of hard usage that can be given them, and are now produced in beautiful mixtures and shades for Spring and Summer wear in pure Wool only. Patterns are sent upon application post free, and Carriage is paid on all parcels into London, so that the cost of transit to any other town is small indeed. The qualities for Ladies' use commence at 1/3½ the yard, and there are upwards of one hundred. For Gentlemen's Suits and Boys' Hard Wear the varieties in Navy Blue and mixtures are good and select. Price from 3/6 the yard. The Navy Blue is Indigo Dye. "Sea Water cannot hurt it."

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1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Trade Mark. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

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THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY, 51, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. INVESTORS 5 PER CENT. & TONTINE BONUSES. LOANS FOR 20 YEARS. BY DRAWINGS AND TENDERS. Prospectus, &c., on application to the Secretary. AGENTS WANTED.

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PERFECTION IN WINDOW-BLINDS. The New EMPIRE PATENT CLOTH and IMITATION LACE BLINDS. J. AVERY & Co., 81, Great Portland Street, London, W. "Far surpass all material hitherto employed."—Furniture Gazette. Inside and Outside Blinds of every description. Prices and Patterns post free.

SIR W. A. ROSE & CO.'s LIGHTHOUSE COLZA OIL. HARP BRAND. Merchants & Refiners of all kinds of Burning & Lubricating Oils PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION. Offices, 66, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

ASBESTOS PACKING and ASBESTOS MILLBOARD FOR JOINTING. A new and indestructible Packing for Engine Glands and Steam-pipe Joints, excels all others, and works efficiently under the highest pressure. THE PATENT ASBESTOS MANUFACTURE, (Company, Limited). 31, St. Vincent Place, Glasgow, & 10, Marsden St., Manchester.

CLARKE's ASPHALTE VARNISH PAINT. This composition combines all the impervious characteristics of asphalte, with the preservative quality of Creosote, covers a larger surface than any sort of paint known with all the brilliancy of Japan Varnish; it dries promptly, and is invaluable for Ship or Yacht work or any material requiring a prompt coating of an indestructible and preservative nature and for Iron and out-door work generally. Price in 40-Gallon Casks, 1/6 per Gallon, and in 10-Gallon Casks, 1/8 per Gallon. Best refined Tar, in 40-Gallon Iron bound Casks (included) 10/6 per Barrel. STOCKHOLM TAR 20/- per Barrel. CREOSOTE (C. & Co.'s Concentrated SANITARY) can be applied cold by simple immersion or with a brush. 13/- per 40 Gallon Cask or in Tins of 6 Gallons (included), 5/- per Tin. Best PITCH in 4½ cwt. Iron bound Casks, 9/- per Barrel. Lubricating Oil, 6d. and 1/- per Gallon, in 40-Gallon Casks (included). The ROYAL MAIL, 3/6, in Casks free, or in 10 Gallon Tins, 30/- per Tin. Terms, nett. free on Rails. P.O.O. must accompany orders. T. V. CLARKE & Co., Asphalte and Creosote Works, Trundley Lane, Deptford, S.E.

TO FARMERS, MILLERS, BLACKSMITHS, &c. BARROW'S Patent SLIDING RICK and HAY SHEDS can be raised and lowered easily by one man or boy in a few minutes. Roofs made in Zinc or Corrugated Iron. SCHIELE'S Patent TURBINE WATER WHEELS, BLAST FANS, by hand or power for Smithies or Foundries, PORTABLE FAN FORGES. EXHAUST FANS for Ventilating Cotton, Woollen, and Flax Mills, Corn Mill Stones, Carding, Grinding, and Singeing rooms, Shafts and Wells while sinking, Coal Mines, &c. Improved Excelsior Double Acting Steam Pumps. Hey's Patent Wheel Moulding Machines. Improved Slate Planing & Sawing Machines. Price Lists free on application to CLARKE & SUTCLIFFE, UNION IRON WORKS, MANCHESTER.

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SIX PRIZE MEDALS.

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STUFF AND WOOLLEN WAREHOUSES,

FOR THE NEWEST DRESS GOODS AND THE MOST STYLISH JACKET MATERIALS FOR SUMMER

New FRENCH, GERMAN, and ENGLISH FABRICS, in Silk, Wool, Worsted, Vicuna, &c., &c., for Ladies' Jackets.

New Trimmings and Buttons to match all Cloths.

New French SUMMER DRESS GOODS, in Beiges, Vicunas, Snow Flakes, Cashmere, and all the leading Novelties.

WOOLLEN CLOTHS of every description for Ladies or Gentlemen's wear—any length cut at wholesale prices.

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BLACK SILKS, wear guaranteed.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS,
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MEN'S MERCERY ESTABLISHMENT,
121, KIRKGATE, LEEDS.

SILK	J. GERRAND,	HATS
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CHEAP SALE! CHEAP SALE!

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The Entire Stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole Stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS. GREAT BARGAINS will be given. Please note the Address.

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LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each

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EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.
GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.
GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES.
ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.
SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.
EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.
MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

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Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices.

OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:—
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WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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At Newsome's, Always a large Stock of HAMS AND BACON

GENUINE LEAF LARD at 6½d. per lb. Good colour, good flavour, perfectly fresh and pure; warranted.

BLADDERED LARD In all sized bladders.

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Good Cheese at 6½d per pound
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Do you need Good Bread?
BUY YOUR FLOUR AT NEWSOME'S
Strict attention to sell ONLY Good Flour is observed AT NEWSOME'S

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BUTTER OF THE FINEST QUALITY
Fresh Roll, Pound Lump, Kiel, And all varieties
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NEW FRUIT FOR THE SEASON
NEW CURRANTS 4d per pound
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VALENTIA OR PUDDING RAISINS New Season Fruit, 4d per pound First quality 4½d per pound

BARCELONA NUTS 4d per lb
NEW FIGS
NEW DATES
NEW PRUNES

ALMONDS, MUSCATEL RAISINS, SPICES FOR PLUM CAKE,
At reasonable prices At Newsome's

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ASSAM AND KAISOU blend in TEA
1/8 per pound, 5d per quarter-pound

PRICE OF TEA REDUCED
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2/- per pound, 6d per quarter-pound

TEA! TEA!
A FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE
At Newsome's
THE HALF-CROWN TEA
A marvel of Strength, Flavour and Cheapness

HIGH-CLASS INDIAN AND CHINA TEAS AT NEWSOME'S
Black or Mixed, 3/-, 3/4, and 3/8 per lb

BRITISH WINES
ORANGE, RAISIN, TENT, GINGER And all Flavours

W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES AND SPIRITS
A list of 200 varieties to select from on application. Prices as in London. Single bottles supplied.

GUINNESS'S PORTER 2/- per dozen
BASS' & ALLSOPP'S ALE 2/3 per dozen

No alteration in the Price of TOBACCO.
Best sorts of LIGHT and DARK SHAG TWIST and NAIL ROD
3d. per ounce. Shopkeepers supplied.
FANCY TOBACCOS
In great variety and at the old prices

Every article in the Grocery Trade at fair prices at
NEWSOME'S
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SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET.
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ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED
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Advertisements of the above description inserted in the *Rothwell Times* at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S
Orange Quinine Wine.

In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.

Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

RE JOHN BROMLEY'S CHARITY.

Rothwell, near Leeds.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION by Messrs. OLIVER, SON and APPLETON by Order of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales, on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1878, at Six o'clock in the Evening, at the Black Bull Inn, in Rothwell, in one Lot and subject to such conditions of sale as will be then produced.

ALL THAT BUILDING some time ago used as a School-house and Dwelling-house, but now as a Shop and Dwelling-house with the Outhouses and Garden behind the same and extending to the beck, containing by survey 2,662 superficial Square Yards, or thereabouts and now occupied by William Harrison.

The premises are Freehold and have a frontage of 30 yards to Commercial-street.

The Tenant will allow the premises to be viewed and a plan may be seen and further particulars obtained on application to Mr. JOHN FARRER, Land Agent, Oulton, or

Mr. J. G. TURNER
Sept. 26th, 1878. Solicitor, Rothwell.

Important to Builders, Contractors, Furniture Dealers, and others.

Re John Atkinson, Builder and Contractor, a bankrupt, Harewood Villa, Woodlesford, near Leeds.

Messrs. HUTTON and SONS are favoured with instructions from Mr. W. H. Burrell, trustee in the above matter, to Sell by Auction, on the above premises, on *Wednesday, October 9th*, 1878.

THE whole of his Valuable Household FURNITURE, New BUILDING MATERIAL, Morticing Machine, Horse and Trap, and general effects.

The Sale will commence at eleven o'clock with the stock-in-trade, after which the furniture will be sold. Full particulars in posters.

TO BUILDERS.—Persons desirous of tendering for the various works (except plumber and glazier's work) required to be done in the erection and completion of a Shop, Houses, Warehouse, &c., at Carlton, near Rothwell, for Mr. Joseph Arundale, may see the plans and specifications and obtain bills of quantities at my office from Monday, October 7th, to Monday, October 14th, 1878.

Tenders to be sent to the Architect, properly endorsed, on or before 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 15th, 1878.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WM. RICHARDSON,
Rothwell, Oct. 3rd, 1878. Architect.

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Persons desirous of tendering for the various works required to be done in the erection and completion of a Board School at Rothwell, for the Rothwell and Thorpe Stapleton U.D. School Board, may see the plans and specifications and obtain bills of quantities at the office of the Architect, from Monday, Oct. 21st, to Monday, Nov. 4th.

Tenders to be sent to Mr. A. Marshall, Clerk to the Board, endorsed "Tender for New Schools," on or before 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1878.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WM. RICHARDSON,
Rothwell, Oct. 3rd, 1878. Architect.

FOR SALE—A good second-hand COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, six octaves, mahogany case.—Apply J. Mesham, Robin Hood.

NOTICE.

The remains of the late

DRAPERY CLEARING SALE

And some other Goods, will be

OFFERED BY AUCTION

On the evenings of

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

October, 7th, 8th, and 9th, at the

BEEHIVE BUILDINGS,

Commercial Street, Rothwell.

SAML. BATTY, Proprietor.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1878

From London to Paris and Back.

Five tickets for Paris!

Such was the order given by a Rothwellian for himself and four companions at Cook's Tourist Office, Ludgate Circus, London, on the night of the 7th ult., the day had been a beautiful one, but this special night certainly rivalled the day, for the sky was clear and scarcely a cloud was to be seen and the beautiful lamp of heaven shone out with unusual splendour.

At half-past seven o'clock all was bustle and excitement at the London Bridge Station, a train consisting of 33 carriages and a powerful engine was awaiting to convey at least five hundred people of both sexes to Newhaven *en route* for Paris, carpet bags, portmanteaus, umbrellas, &c. were very numerous and their respective owners were each on the look out for the best and most comfortable seats, for it is a good two hours ride to Newhaven on the Sussex coast.

It is now eight o'clock, and all are in their places, carriage doors are slammed, the guard gives the signal for departure to the engine driver, a shrill whistle is heard and away we go.

Our first stoppage is at East Croydon, a little station beyond the far-famed Crystal Palace, a few more passengers step nimbly into the train, and we go again merrily on our way passing Red Hill and all the intermediate stations until we reach Newhaven, we have now completed the first stage of our journey.

Change here for Dieppe is shouted by a few railway porters.

The luggage which was stowed away over our heads at starting is unceremoniously lifted from its place, and a rush is made for the two or three large steamers that are lying in the snug little harbour, we show our tickets and pass on to the steamship "Paris."

Now for a sixty miles ride on the briny ocean.

A peculiar feeling takes posession of one's mind, especially when about to leave our "island home" to visit a foreign land, we must cross the treacherous sea, we have never been but a few miles on its surface, what sort of sailors are we? we shall soon know, for after roaming about the deck for a considerable time, strong ropes are unloosed, another whistle is heard, the mighty cranks begin to move and we glide slowly out of the quiet harbour at eleven o'clock.

We pass Seaford on our left, then Beachy Head, which is a large chalk cliff that rises 600 feet very abruptly from the level of the sea, and we are now out at sea, which is to use a sailors phrase as smooth as a mill pond and the reflection of the moon on its glassy surface is something splendid.

We walk about the deck and amuse ourselves as best we may while about one o'clock, and then we dive down into the after cabin, which is beautifully fitted up for the convenience of passengers to sleep in, but we are not sleepy but hungry.

A long table is set out with very tempting viands which we heartily partake of, we then pay 1s. 6d. and rest awhile on the soft velvet cushioned seats and then return on deck again.

Time seems to fly rapidly, for it is now four o'clock and a sweet sabbath morning, the morn is fading away and a soft rosy light is seen far away on the horizon, the pure light of day is fast approaching, the clouds are breaking, and eager eyes are strained to catch a first glimpse of the French coast, the sun is now rising as it were out of the sea, which is a most beautiful sight and the sublimity of the scene is truly enchanting.

The goodly vessel speeds along and it is now daylight, and we sight the chalk cliffs on the French coast at five o'clock.

We were a motley crew, and by every appearance, also very good sailors in calm weather, the steamer was stopped at a quarter past five a short distance from the shore, we were not allowed to land while six o'clock, when that time arrived we steamed steadily into the harbour of the quaint old town of Dieppe.

As we sailed along we observed a large cross which stood at the end of the pier, it was about twenty feet high, with two figures upon it, one representing our Saviour in the well-known position in which He died, and the other represented the Virgin Mary.

Just before we landed much amusement was caused by a dozen of French fisher-folk, they were towing into the harbour a middling sized fishing smack. Look at number two said a fellow voyager, pointing to an old French woman who was tugging at the rope of the fishing smack, did you ever see such a miserable object? she had on her head an indescribable bonnet which would have been invaluable for a Yorkshire farmer in seed-time and harvest to scare the birds

Well, we first put our feet on French soil a little after six o'clock, and after passing through the custom-house we began to hear a very unintelligable language.

We had just left the sea, but still we were all at sea in trying to find a place to have breakfast in. at last we were successful, we entered a Cafe and not one of its occupiers could speak a word of English.

Luckily we had exchanged a part of our English money for French coin before leaving England, and by making signs with our hands and mouths we obtained some excellent soup and real French coffee for the half of a franc (fivepence).

To be concluded in our next.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services.

ROTHWELL PARISH CHURCH.

On Sunday last, the annual Harvest Festival was held at the Rothwell Parish Church which was most tastefully decorated for the occasion. The morning service was opened by the singing of the processional hymn "Come, ye thankful people come" and the whole choral service was well rendered. The Rev. H. S. King, preached an excellent and appropriate sermon from "The harvest is the end of the world."

In the evening the sacred edifice was crowded to exess, every available seat being filled, and a number of chairs having to be obtained for many, a large portion of the church being occupied before service time.

The processional hymn was "We plough the fields, and scatter" (360), the anthem being taken from Ps. xxiv. 1v. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein".

The Rev. the Vicar occupied the pulpit, and preached a suitable and encouraging sermon from the text "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, for they are white already to the harvest" (John iv. 35.)

A large number of people remained after the services, to inspect and admire the beautiful decorations which "the labour of love" had placed in different parts of the church. The altar table was appropriately adorned with three vases of beautiful flowers (dahlias, roses, lilies, &c.), in front of which stood a large basket of grapes, pears, apples, and other fruits. The large cross was covered with ears of corn set off with flowers, and on either side of the cross, were the mottoes "Thou visitest the earth and blesseth it" and "Thou crownest the year wiih Thy goodness." The Candelabra in the chancel were all festooned with corn, geranium flowers peeping out here and there while the base was encircled with small apples, grapes and other fruits. The pulpit, reading desks and font were all similarly adorned, while the stall heads were capped with bunches of corn ears, &c. Arching the organ was the motto "The reapers are the angels," and at either side of the chancel arch were two elegant pieces of coloured straw work.

The offertory, amounting to over £12, will be divided between the funds of the Scarbro Convalescent Home, and the Leeds General Infirmary.

ROTHWELL WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

The service at the Wesleyan Chapel, Rothwell, was specially adapted to the season of the year and proved very successful. The preacher was the Rev. Thomas Hind, (one of the newly appointed ministers) and the service could hardly have fallen into better hands. Opening with the hymn "Come ye thankful people, come" the well arranged and heartfelt prayer was again followed by the hymn "We plough the fields and scatter," both of which were well sung under the guidance of a full choir. After suitable lessons had been read, the hymn "Sow in the morn thy seed" was sung. The text was the parable of the sower (*Luke* viii., 5.) Giving a vivid description of the scene and circumstances under which the parable was delivered, the placid water of the lake gentle leaving the beach on which the congregation was gathered, the rising hills in front with the deeply furrowed fields at its base, the preacher beautifully pictured out the details of the scene, and brought before the mind's eye, the sower with his well laden basket of precious grain, the hard beaten path through the centre of the field, with the fowls stealthily picking up the seed fallen on the wayside, the stony places, the portion where thorns had already secured a place in the land, and the good fresh soft soil from which the abundant harvest was to be reaped. The sermon was divided into three parts:—the sower, the seed, the soil.

After expressing thankfulness that the Christian worker was not likened to tentmaker or a boat-builder, where the workman's skill was an all-imporatnt necessity, but to a sower, where nearly every thing depended on the favouring blessing of heaven, the minister referred to the various descriptions of work; and as with a sower, it did not depend so much on the Christian worker's skill as on earnest, liberal sowing of the word, and prayer for God's blessing upon it.

The varied and minute processes by which the hard grain becomes soft, swollen, germinating, productive were carefully and interestingly given, all which were made to beautifully illustrate the germinating power of the word of God in the minds and hearts of men.

Its persistency of life was also taken up as an illustration of the never dying power of truth.

The various classes of hearers were lastly shown up, as illustrated by the parable:—the hardened listener, on whose heart the seed falls, but has no lodgment and is speedily eaten off by the evil winged thoughts, or crushed into premature meal by the wheels of the lumbering wagon of worldly things: the hearer who, without proper thought, joyfully receives the word, but as soon as trial comes, is like the seed fallen on stony ground; the man who is too much troubled about the things of this world, and the sap and interest which ought to be largely devoted to the soul's welfare are taken up by the present life, and so choke the word, and it becomes unfruitful; and, lastly the cheerful receiver of the seed; who, cherishing it by the grace of God, brings forth fruit, some a hundred-fold, some sixty, some thirty.

The service, which was heartily enjoyed by all present, was concluded by the hymn, "This is the field, the world below" and the benedictory prayer.

WOODLESFORD HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

Following the custom which we believe has been observed from the consecration of the Church, these services were held on a week-day. Tuesday, Oct. 1st, was the date fixed upon, though last year owing to the late harvest it was at the end of the month before the public Thanksgiving was offered. The occasion which summons a community together, for this public act of thanksgiving is universally popular. There are comparatively few who regard a prolific harvest as an accident, there are few who forget that God retains it in His power to withhold the gift, if He thinks fit to do so. The morning service consisted of a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the highest act of thanksgiving the Christian Church is able to offer. The evening service consisted of the ordinary evening pryers, proper Psalms and lessons, an anthem and a sermon by the Rev. J. R. Crawford, curate of Holy Trinity, Ely. The other clergy present were the Rev. H. M. Sims, vicar designate of the new parish of St. Cuthbert's, Hunslet, the Rev. H. S. King, curate of Rothwell, and the Vicar. The choir was augmented by members of Holbeck and Rothwell Parish Churches. Punctually at seven o'clock the choir and clergy entered the church singing the favourite harvest hymn commencing, "Come, ye thankful people, come," which was heartily taken up by the congregation. The chief feature of the service was the anthem, "I will give thanks unto Thee, O Lord," the respective parts being well sustained. The services were the same as were sung at the late choral festival at Wakefield, and were rendered with skill and effect. Great credit is due to the untiring exertions of Mr. Towler, the choirmaster, in contributing to the success of the musical portions of the service. The preacher took for his text the words of St. Paul to the Galations, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." From these words Mr. Crawford preached a plain and practical sermon enforcing the truth of the apostle's words from the experience of everyday life, and pointing out the special application of the words to the spiritual training and life of the soul. The offertories during the day amounted to £5 12s., £4 of which has been forwarded to the Mansion House Abercarne Relief Fund; the remainder (after paying expenses) will be given to the poor of the parish. The decorations were tastefully done. It may be added, however, that there were no ladies engaged in the work, a remarkable feature, we believe in the history of church decorations. They, however, contributed to the success by sending gifts of beautiful flowers.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The ordinary meeting of the Rothwell Local Board was held on Monday, present—Messrs W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk, Medical Officer, Inspector and Treasurer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the nuisance caused by the Leeds Corporation leading night soil over the Board's roads, not only at night, but in open day, was strongly complained of.

After some conversation, it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Lunn; That the clerk write Mr. Haley, night soil contractor to the Leeds Corporation, to discontinue leading night soil over the Rothwell Local Board's Roads.

Mr. Stainer having satisfactorily completed the works at the corner of the Black Bull Inn estate, was granted a cheque on the architect's certificate for £80.

The Highways Committee also reported that Mr. Nickols had done even more than he had contracted to do at Bell Hill in a satisfactory manner.

On the motion of Messrs. Holmes and J. Hargreaves, several cheques for accounts and salaries were signed.

Reference was made to a letter signed "Thomas Horn" which appeared in the Rothwell Times of Friday last, strongly animadverting on the Board's action in regard to the fever at Stourton.

The chairman thought the latter porton of the letter was certainly untrue, and could neither be supported by the report of the meeting, nor by the actual conduct of the Board.

He was sure every member felt wishful that what was done should not injure the man, if possible, but rather make the matter as easy as they could for Mr. Barraclough, and avoid extreme measures.

The Inspector also stated that the Board did not break up the old drains, some one else did that, and the Board rectified them.

The chairman also spoke of the continuous exertions of the Board to put a stop to the fever and its causes, spending 4 nights over the matter.

The Medical Officer just coming in at this moment reported that he had just come away from Stourton and Hunslet and had to state that one death had occured from typhoid fever since last meeting, Hargreave's boy.

He had also heard of a new case to-day, that of Mr. Broadbent's servant girl, who was sent home last Wednesday (25th) and he held a certificate from Mr. T. Smith, surgeon, setting forth that she was suffering from typhoid fever.

He had been through the whole estate that day; there were no other new cases. The houses contiguous to the broken drains, were quite free from fever. In reply to a question the doctor stated that typhoid fever also went by the names of low fever, slow fever, gastric fever, but was properly called enteric fever.

The parents of Charlotte ... had told him in the presence of the girl the symptoms of fever, and Holgate's child had also manifested all the symptoms, and in fact the medical man attending it had called the disease fever.

The chairman having asked the doctor if he had seen Mr. Horn's letter, replied that he had, but considered it beneath his notice. The assertions were certainly untrue, and he should do his duty whatever the consequences might be, and trusted the Board would always find him anxious to do it.

Dr. Heaps reported the district clear of sickness, except whooping cough, which he believed was now on the wane.

Mr. Stainer's tender for curbing, &c., at the corner of Commercial Street and Marsh Road for £13, was accepted.

The next meeting was arranged to be on Tuesday the 15th, instead of Monday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents opinions.—ED.

THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

Sir,

With reference to a letter which appeared in your issue of the 27th September emanating from Mr. Thomas Horn, I should like to say a few words. In the first place Mr. Horn, states that he has a medical certificate (from whom he does not say) that the milk at Bank House Farm is good, Mr. Heaps the Medical Officer of Health for Rothwell Local Board says that the milk is bad and to support him on this opinion he produces an analysis from Mr. Fairley the analyst for the Borough of Leeds who reports the quality of the milk as not being good.

Mr. Horn further says, "it is no matter if it ruins "the poor farmer by damaging his milk if it only frees "the Local Board," and he also states "I will only "say this about the unhealthy state of Stourton, the "wonder with me is that fever has not swept off one-"half of the inhabitants, and if it had not been that "the weather had turned much colder, you may depend "upon it that the result of the Local Board breaking "up the old drains before they had got an outlet for "the new ones, and so turning the cellars into seething "cesspools, would have been fearfully fatal to human "life." Surely Mr. Horn might have been more charitable and truthful in his remarks, as one has reason to expect better treatment than this at the hands of a Guardian of the Poor.

I emphatically deny these statements, which are utterly groundless, whether with regard to ruin the poor farmer for the purpose of shirking blame, pulling up the old drains, or making cellars into seething cesspools. The facts shortly are these; the Board have been examining the old sewers and cleansing them, also putting 12in. pipes in where formerly there were only 9-in pipes, and also putting the old drains into a better sanitary state than they have been for years.

I trust that the inhabitants of Stourton Lodge will have no fear; they probably agree with me in saying that Mr. Horn, in stating what he has, has drawn largely on his own vivid imagination.

I may say that the Board have spared no expense in trying to improve the sanitary condition, not only of Stourton but the whole of the district, and whether the milk from Bank House Farm is good or bad, it is certain that the farm is not in that sanitary state that it ought to be, and the owners have got notice to that effect.

The Local Board as a public body is always open to be shot at, but those who shoot should fire with sound shot, and not with glass balls, as they are liable to break.

Trusting that Mr. Horn will have the good sense to acknowledge that he is in the wrong,

I am, Sir,
Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH HOLMES.

Haigh Villa,
Stourton Lodge, *Oct. 2nd*, 1878.

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times.

10, Upper Fountaine Street,
Leeds, *Oct. 3rd*, 1878.

THE ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD AND THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

Dear Sir,

Seeing in your issue of Sept. 27th a letter from Mr. Thos. Horn respecting the above matter. I feel it my duty on behalf of the Rothwell Local Board and also on my own behalf, to set the public and your correspondent right with regard to one part of the above-mentioned letter.

Mr. Horn charges the Board with breaking up the old drains before getting an outlet for the new ones. He is right in the latter part of this clause, as we have no outlet to the new drains at present, owing to the delay on the part of the contractor for the Leeds Corporation who has the outlet works in hand.

With regard to the former part of the above mentioned clause, I beg to state that *no* old drains have been *broken up*; in cases where they required removing they were carefully taken up, cleaned, and re-laid in their original positions, and in one case where some 9-inch pipes were found in the middle of a length of 12-inch pipes the former 9-inch were removed and some 12-inch pipes laid in place of the same, and the old drains are now going their old courses and emptying themselves at the same outlets as they were before the new work was commenced.

Yours truly,
A. T. G. PARKINSON.

For Carlton and Lofthouse News, Cricket, &c., see last page.

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

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DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

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DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

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DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

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SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.
Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner 1 gal.
American Petroleum, do. 1 in. do. 1·11 do.
Refined Colza Oil, do. 1 in. Argand do. 1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power, 503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce the light of 22 Standard Candles—
1d. worth of Young's Paraffin Oil will burn 6 hours.
1d. do. American Petroleum do. 5 hours.
1d. do. Refined Colza Oil do. 1 hour.
1d. do. London Gas do. 3½ hours.

YOUNG's PARAFFIN LIGHT AND MINERAL OIL COMPANY (Limited).

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ECONOMY: Effects a saving of 2 oz. in the lb, or 12½ per cent. Also renders burning, scorching and smoking impossible.
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VENETIAN BLINDS and Varnished
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CAUTION.—BEWARE of PIRACY and IMITATIONS.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
Sold in Bottles at 1s 1½d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.
SOLE MANUFACTURER:—J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, London.

MIDDLETON & POLLARD,
WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS,
143, BRIGGATE,
AND
18, 19 and 20, MARKET STREET, LEEDS.
LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES
From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each
LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH.
EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.
GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.
GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES.
ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.
SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.
EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.
MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

THE LEEDS BRIDGE
BOOT AND SHOE SHOP
Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices.
OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:—
JOSEPH JOWITT, 3, LEEDS BRIDGE.
N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or riveted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

THORNTON AND CO.'S
INDIA RUBBER DEPOT,
50, BRIGGATE, LEEDS
WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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WATERPROOF RIDING COATS, WITH IMPROVED PROTECTION FOR THE KNEES.
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ILLUSTRATED PRICED CATALOGUES POST FREE ON APPLICATION.
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W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS
The under-mentioned Wines and Spirits, bottled by W. & A. Gilbey, and bearing their seals and labels, can be obtained from their Agents at the same prices as at the Head Establishments.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,
Will supply W. & A. Gilbey's List of 200 varieties of Wines and Spirits, which are quoted below on account of their moderate price and fine quality, combined with great age.

PORTS FROM PORTUGAL.

		Bottle. s. d.	Doz. s.
PORTS—Old in wood.			
Castle A Port	5 yrs in wood	2 0	24
Castle B Port	8 yrs in wood	2 4	28
Castle C Port, fruity	11 yrs in wood	2 10	34
Castle E Port „	15 yrs in wood	3 4	40
Castle G Port „	25 yrs in wood	4 0	48

PORTS FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1 Spanish Port	2 years old	1 3	15
Castle 2 Spanish Port	4 years old	1 6	18
Castle 3 Spanish Port	5 years old	1 9	21

SHERRIES FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1A Pale Sherry	3 years old	1 6	18
Castle A Pale Sherry	4 years old	1 10	22
Castle C Pale Sherry	6 years old	2 4	28
Castle G Pale Amontilado Sherry	8 years old	2 10	34
Castle I Pale Amontilado Sherry	11 years old	3 6	42

MARSALA SHERRIES FROM SICILY

Castle VM Gold Marsala Sherry	1 4	16
Castle A Pale Marsala Sherry	1 6	18
Castle C Pale Marsala Sherry	1 8	20

CLARETS FROM FRANCE.

Castle A Claret	1 year in bottle	1 0	12
Castle B Claret	1 year in bottle	1 3	15
Castle C Claret	1 year in bottle	1 6	18

CHAMPAGNE (Sparkling Wines).

	Bottle	Doz.	Pints
Castle 1 Champagne	2 2	26	15
Castle 2 Champagne	2 8	32	18
Castle 3 Champagne, fruity	3 6	42	23

IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKEY.

The large increased consumption of, and the reputation obtained for Irish and Scotch Whiskeys by W. and A. Gilbey during the past few years, render the brands of Whiskeys quoted above especially worthy of attention at the present time. The stock of old matured Whiskey held by W. and A. Gilbey in their bonded stores is now, without doubt, the largest in the world, exceeding as it does 5000 butts of Irish and 3000 butts of Scotch Whiskey, equal to upwards of a million proof gallons. Their sales of Whiskeys last year exceeded two million bottles.

WHISKIES (Irish.)

	s	d	s
Castle UP Irish Whiskey, 33 under proof	2	3	27
Castle UV Irish Whiskey, 17 under proof	2	8	32
Castle Proof Irish Whiskey, proof	3	0	36
Castle Do. Irish Whiskey, proof very old	3	3	39

WHISKIES (Scotch.)

Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2	3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2	8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3	0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old	3	3	39

GINS.

Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2	0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2	5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof	2	10	34

RUMS (Jamaica.)

Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof	2	3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof	2	8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3	0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old	3	3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum, proof very old	3	4	40

COGNAC BRANDIES.

Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof	3	6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4	0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old	4	9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof	5	6	66

BRANDIES (not Cognac).

Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2	3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2	8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof	3	0	36

HOLLANDS.

Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2	4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof	2	8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d, each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness. Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,
Supplies single bottles or any quantity of
W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET.
SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED.
ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
Advertisements of the above description inserted in the *Rothwell Times* at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words,

TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S
Orange Quinine Wine.

In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.
Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

TO BUILDERS.—Persons desirous of tendering for the various works (except plumber and glazier's work) required to be done in the erection and completion of a Shop, Houses, Warehouse, &c., at Carlton, near Rothwell, for Mr. Joseph Arundale, may see the plans and specifications and obtain bills of quantities at my office from Monday, October 7th, to Monday, October 14th, 1878.
Tenders to be sent to the Architect, properly endorsed, on or before 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 15th, 1878.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
WM. RICHARDSON,
Rothwell, Oct. 3rd, 1878. Architect.

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Persons desirous of tendering for the various works required to be done in the erection and completion of a Board School at Rothwell, for the Rothwell and Thorpe Stapleton U D. School Board, may see the plans and specifications and obtain bills of quantities at the office of the Architect, from Monday, Oct. 21st, to Monday, Nov. 4th.
Tenders to be sent to Mr. A. Marshall, Clerk to the Board, endorsed "Tender for New Schools," on or before 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1878.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
WM. RICHARDSON,
Rothwell. Oct. 3rd, 1878. Architect.

FOUND.—A Brindled Terrier Dog; if not owned in seven days will be sold to defray expenses.—Apply, Post Office, Rothwell.

MELBOURNE HOUSE,
CARLTON LANE, ROTHWELL.
The above house will be OPENED for the sale of all kinds of
ALE, PORTER, WINES, and SPIRITS,
By retail, to be drunk off the premises,
THIS DAY,
OCTOBER 18TH, 1878.
SAMUEL CLOUGH,
Proprietor.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER , 1878

From London to Paris and Back.

As we returned towards the train which was to convey us to Paris, which is 60 miles from Dieppe, we were much amused at the poorer class of the French women, both young and old were going towards a fine old cathedral in the town, with their frilled caps on their heads and books in their hands, but their dresses would have been much more becoming had they been a little longer. We took our seats in the train which consisted of two engines and a goodly number of not very nice railway carriages, and at eight o'clock we started once again on our way to Paris.

At first we made but very slow progress, but gradually got into a good speed and when fairly out of Dieppe the scenery was beautiful and the old houses that are peculiarly built of wood and plaster, appear to have all been erected at the same time, for they have each one the same aged appearance and they present a very woeful and dilapidated appearance to the eye of a casual observer, but to the artist they are truly pleasing.

As we go along we notice a cemetery, which presents a very picturesque appearance, there are a number of crosses standing up, and they appear to be inlaid with beautifully stained glass, pretty little villages now seem to fly past us, some are on the hillsides and others are in the valleys. As we burst out of a tunnel a little beyond the old and interesting town of Rouen, a most unexpected scene came suddenly to our view, a huge hill rose up at least a thousand feet from a broad and shining river (probably the Seine), a few quiant old houses stood here and there on its steep sides, and also on the top of it, and as we hurry along more old and curious cottages appear at the foot of a hill and a peculiar shaped church crowns it summit.

To view the gardens and orchards between Ponte lar che and St. Pierre where we have now arrived, is something very pleasing, the fruit trees are heavily laden and the vineries are very pleasant to look upon.

We now run for fifty miles along side the river Seine which carries on its surface oddly shap'd fishing boats and steamers, one we noticed with its two paddle wheels behind and it was dragging a heavily laden corn barge.

We are now at Vernon and fifty miles from Paris, our eyes are wearied and as we have had but little sleep we doze off and awake to find ourselves at a standstill in the station of the gayest and most beautiful city in Europe at 2 o'clock p.m. much in want of a half a gallon of cold water and a piece of soap.

We now gladly leave our seats and pass into the station yard where we have much difficulty in procuring a cab, for ever since the building of the "Tower of Babel" there has been more thwn one language spoken and the French people are a set of gabblers and if you have not some idea of their language it is an utter imposibility to understand them when in conversation.

By the aid of an interpreter we managed to procure board and lodgings for 9 francs per day, we now made ourselves at home and had a good wash which we very much needed.

After our first meal in Paris which was neither dinner nor tea we took a walk down one of the principal Boulevards towards the river Seine where the small steam-boats were crowded with pleasure seekers for I am sorry to say that the Parisians pay but little regard to the sabbath day; we should certainly have gone to a place of worship of our own persuasion had we known where to have found one but being in a foreign land we could not gratify our desire, so when night put in an appearence we went back to our apartments and went to bed.

The next day being Monday it was decided upon to go to the exhibition; but we must have some breakfast so we enter on the ground floor of our lodging house a middling sized dining room where there is a great show of crockery ware, there is a small piece of very salt bacon and a fried egg for each one, some very good butter on a glass dish in the centre of the table, but strange to say the bread stood up in a corner close to the window it is baked in rolls six or seven feet long but it is not half so wholesome as a good "Roddil Oven Cake," the French coffee is very good indeed two jugs are on the table, one is full of hot milk and eggs mixed together and the other with very strong coffee half of each is poured into a half pint cup and then sugared to your taste.

We will now leave the culinary part of our doings in Paris and make our way to the Exhibition; we get into a swift litlle steamboat and pay 25 centimes (2½d) and after a pleasant ride we land on one of the piers, we then walk up a number of steps and take tickets which cost a franc (10d) each in a very neat affair that is fitted up for the occasion and then enter the now world fam'd Paris Exhibition.

Now to give a description of every thing that is within this attractive display of works of art and manual labour would occupy an immense amount of time and space and as we were only in the exhibition but 8 hours we could only thoroughly see but a thousandth part of it.

It covers a hundred and fifty acres and is on both sides of the beautiful river Seine which runs through Paris; we entered on the right hand side and were at once pleased with the nice arrangement of everything, in the second room we were particularly interested in the various models which showed something new in our line of buisness.

As we wandered through the different compartments, we observed specimens of everything that is interesting to everybody there are cotton looms from Bolton in Lancashire, railway engines from Leeds, &c., in fact the English Section, which contains machinery of all kinds, is a credit to the nation, and there are works of all kinds that represent the labour of almost every civilised corner of the world, therefore any one that is in any mechanical buisness will find in the Paris Exhibition something new and interesting and well repay a visit, it will also serve him with material to converse about at different periods for the rest of his life time.

After seeing more in the Exhibition as it is possible for any one man to see in the time, and far more than he could possibly remember, we took a walk in the grounds.

There are scores of model houses built of all kinds of material which are very interesting owing to their peculiar construction and the different countries which they represent, but the most imporing building in the whole grounds is the Palace of the Trocader'o, it is of stone and stands on an eminence which commands a splendid view of Paris.

As Mr. Editor's space is valuable, we must leave the Exhibition and return to our lodgings which are in a very respectable locality not far from the station, where we spent a very pleasant evening; having the privilege of amusing ourselves on a good piano, we entertained the company both English and French with several good old Rothwell Psalm Tunes and finished up with the Old Hundred, the singing calling forth special applause for although that good and impressive Psalm Tune is very old, yet to the French part of the company it was perhaps quite new.

Early the next morning we left our beds and after the usual preliminaries, we sallied forth into the city to see the sights which are always prevalent in a large capital town, the streets of Paris are very pleasant indeed the Boulevards especially so, green trees stand on each side and the shops and cafes present a beautiful and animated appearance they put those of London entirely in the shade, Rue Halevy Avenne De L'Opera, Place Du Theatre Francias &c., are lit up at night with a charming soft and enchanting lime or electric light which to any one whose home is in a country village must appear almost like fairy land.

We now engage an open conveyance and request (in the best French language that we have at our command) the driver to take us to the finest church in Paris that is "Notre Dame" we pay ½ franc each and then enter a magnificent doorway, on one side are two blind beggars asking alms and just within the building is a nun, she is uttering something very unintelligable and is holding in her hands a small bag for the passers by to drop money into.

We walk along stealthy (for we have been requested to walk on our toes and speak with our eyes) and plainly see Roman Catholicism on every stone, we are requested by an interpreter to follow him but we have to pay another ½ franc and receive a ticket then he shows us the golden cross, caskets inlaid with precious stones, &c., &c., and explains to us (in English) a few of the principal features of the enormous building; it is said that among the relics of this historical place there are two thorns from the crown of our Saviour and one of the nails of the cross (a most incredible assertion surely.)

The day is getting shorter and we now make our way to see the gigantic captive balloon, it is close by the Palace of the Tuilleries which was burnt down by the Communists in the late French War; the balloon is allowed at certain times during the day to ascend to a very great height, and by the aid of powerful machinery it is drawn down again, twenty franc's is the fare to go into the upper regions and many have paid that amount of money to have the pleasure of saying "Up in a balloon, boys" since the opening of the exhibition.

Very tired and weary we once more seek our temporary home, and after dinner we rest ourselves (we dined at 6 p.m.) awhile, pay pay our bill, and get ready for Old England again. After waiting at the station for almost an hour, we at last got into a good carriage, and at 9 o'clock we left Paris and all its gaities, and after a jolting ride we arrived at Dieppe at half-past one o'clock in the morning. the moon shone brightly over all the harbour, numerous lights twinkled here and there out of the windows. We were left out in the streets and the night air was very chilly,—we could procure no lodgings, for every body was in bed, so to pass the "weary time away" we were compelled to wander about the streets (and very curious streets they are) and look up at the quaint old houses which by—

"The soft pale light
Of the Queen of Night
Look'd very romantic indeed."

After satifying ourselves that the slumber of those that were in bed were much more pleasanter than our wanderings in the street, we walk'd on to the end of the pier; it was then about 3 o'clock, and we could see in the the distance a lighthouse with a revolving light similar to the one we now stood against.

In a short time the fishing boats began to sail out to sea, and to test the little French we had learnt in Paris we shouted to two fishermen in a small boat "Bon soir" to which one of them responded with "Bon soir, Monsieurs" (good bye, sir.)

We walk'd back again and when the shops were open we supplied ourselves with a few necessary provisions which we very much needed, and at 20 minutes to 8 we sailed for Newhaven, which we reached after a most pleasant voyage at half-past one p.m. We then took train for London and arrived safe at home very much gratified and with our first visit to the gay capital of France.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

"I have it now," said Mr. Edison on Saturday, while vigorously turning the handle of a Ritchie inductive coil in his laboratory at Menlo Park,, "and singularly enough, I have obtained it through an entirely different process than that from which scientific men have ever sought to secure it. They have all been working in the same groove, and when it is known how I have accomplished my object, everybody will wonder why they have never thought of it—it is so simple. When ten lights have been produced by a single electric machine, it has been thought to be a great triumph of scientific skill. With the process I have just discovered I can produce 1000—ay, 10,000—from one machine. Indeed, the number may be said to be infinite. When the brilliancy and cheapness of the lights are made known to the public—which will be in a few weeks, or just as soon as I can thoroughly protect the process—illumination by carburetted hydrogen gas will be discarded. With 15 or 20 of these dynamo-electro machines recently perfected by Mr. Wallace I can light the entire lower part of New York City, using a 500-horse power engine. I purpose to establish one of these light centres in Nassau street, whence wires can be run up to town as far as Cooper Institute, down to the Battery, and across to both rivers. These wires must be insulated and laid in the ground in the same manner as gas pipes. I also propose to utilize the gas burners and chandeliers now in use. In each house I can place a light meter, whence these wires will pass through the house, tapping small metallic contrivances that may be placed over each burner. Then housekeepers may turn off their gas and send the meters back to the companies whence they came. Whenever it is desirable to light a jet, it will only be necessary to touch a little spring near it. No matches are required. Again, the same wire that brings the light to you will also bring power and heat. With the power you can run an elevator, a sewing machine, or any other mechanical contrivance that requires a motor, and by means of the heat you may cook your food. To utilize the heat, it will only be necessary to have the ovens or stoves properly arranged for its reception. This can be done at trifling cost. The dynamo-electric machine, called a telemachon, may be run by water or steam power at a distance. When used in a large city the machine would of necessity be run by steam power. I have computed the relative cost of the light, power, and heat generated by the electricity transmitted to the telemachon to be but a fraction of the cost where obtained in the ordinary way. By a battery or steam power it is 46 times cheaper, and by water power probably 95 per cent. cheaper. It has been computed that by Edison's process the same amount of light that is given by 1,000 cubic feet of the carburetted hydrogen gas now used in this way, and for which from 2.50 dols. to 3 dols. is paid, may be obtained for from 12 to 15 cents. Edison will soon give a public exhibition of his new invention."

DISPUTED RIGHTS OF PASTURAGE.

At the West Riding Court of the Leeds Town Hall on Tuesday, before Mr. John Ellershaw, Mr. J. Lupton, Mr. J. L. Ikin, Mr. Jowett, Mr. Middleton and Mr. Stansfield, David Edward Hardwick, joiner, Kippax, was summoned for having unlawfully released a calf from the Kippax township pinder, whilst on its way to the pound. Mr. Beverley, barrister, defended. Wm. Bywater said he was the Kippax township pinder. On the 24th September he found a calf owned by defendant straying untended in a lane, the pasturage of which was let by the Surveyors to Mr. Hudson, and about 300 yards from the defendant's house. He was taking the animal to the pound when he met the defendant, who, after some conversation placed himself before the calf and said he would give him (witness) something which would stop him if he took it any further. He then, under protest, delivered up the calf and demanded 4d. for poundage, which the defendant would not pay.—Cross-examined: He found the calf in an occupation lane, which was a road to certain land occupied by Mr. Christopher Hudson. Any one might take a calf there to graze if the animal was tented. Mr. Beverley.—When were you appointed town pinder? Witness: I was sworn here over two years ago. Mr. Beverley (to the Bench): I believe the pinder should be chosen yearly. The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. Teale): Yes, it is an annual appointment.—Has the witness his appointment papers with him? Witness: No. The Bench said that being so they would adjourn the case. Mr. Beverley consented to waive this point, and said that the defendant's wife had taken the calf out to graze, and was minding it when the pinder seized it. Moreover, under 6 and 7 Vic., cap. 30, sec. 2, the magistrates had no jurisdiction in the case of pound breach, where there was any dispute as to rights over the land. The Magistrates' Clerk said he thought there was a dispute in the township as to whether the surveyors had a right to let the eatage of this occupation lane. Mr. Wm. Hill, surveyor, of Kippax, who said he did not wish to give evidence, said the part of the lane where the calf was grazing had been let to Mr. Hudson at a meeting of the surveyors in his presence. The Magistrates' Clerk: Has any one a right to let it? Witness: I cannot answer that. The matter is in dispute.—Is it an occupation road? Yes.—Then what claim has the township to let it if it is an occupation road? I cannot say.—The Bench said that as the right of the surveyors to let the lane or the pasturage to Mr. Hudson was disputed, the summons would be dismissed.

POLICE NEWS.

Before Dr. Kendall and R. B. Mackie, Esq. At Wakefield, on Monday.

DRUNKENNESS.—Richard Ely, of Carlton, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Fined 10s. and costs; also, Edwd. Ward, of Carlton, with being drunk, fined 5s. and costs.

STREET SQUABBLE.—Stephen Wilkinson and John Marshall were charged by P.C. Houlton with fighting in Butcher Lane, on Saturday last. Mr. Burton defended Wilkinson. The case was dismissed, each party paying their own costs.—Marshall brought a charge against Wilkinson for assault. The complainant had gone into Wilkinson's shop on Saturday to purchase some meat, when Wilkinson assaulted him; fined costs.

GAME TRESPASS.—Three young men, named John Bilton, W. Bennett, and Henry Riding, were charged with game trespass at Methley. From the evidence of Mr. Farrer, farmer, it appears his men were harvesting in a field at Methley, and the prisoners came and stopped the machine, and went through the corn, killing a hare and several rabbits. The prisoners were fined, Bilton 40s., Bennett 20s., Riding 10s., and each to pay 16s. costs.

DISTRESS.—A dispute having arisen between George Hick and another man, was by the assistance of the police, compromised, but on demanding the costs of the affair, Hick refused to pay. On Friday Sergeant Turton and P. C. Houlton entered Hick's house, and by a distress warrant, laid hands on furniture sufficent to cover the amount, which if not paid, will be sold in order to realize the money.

FOOTBALL.

ROTHWELL NATIONAL SCHOOL VERSUS OULTON ST. JOHN'S.

On Saturday last, a Football Match was played at Oulton, between the above Clubs and was won by the Rothwell team, who got two goals and Oulton none. The Oulton team playing very well. For Rothwell Dobson and M. Fowler got a goal each.

The following was a list of the Rothwell team:—A. W. Seanor (captain), F. J. Seanor, J. W. Wright, A. Ward, S. Dobson, C. Newbould, F. Waterhouse, S. Ellis, J. Rawlings, M. Ward, T. Turton, J. Walker, F. Clayton, B. Brown.

The return match will be played at Rothwell, (to-morrow) Saturday, Oct. 12th.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD.

A Special Meeting of the above Board was held on Wednesday evening, Present—Mr. W. Hargreaves (chairman), Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, the Clerk, and the Treasurer.

The books of the Board were laid on the table, and the several accounts examined for the past year, and after being duly checked, a resolution was moved by Mr. Seanor, seconded by Mr. Batty and carried, requesting the Chairman to sign the General Account and Statement, on behalf of the Board.

The School Management Committee having previously obtained information and testimonial respecting Mr. J. A. Harms, (of Bower's Allerton School) he was now introduced, and after some conversation with him, it was unanimously resolved, on the motion of Mr. Jewison, seconded by Mr. Jas. Har- Hargreaves—That Mr. J. A. Harms be appointed master of Rothwell school (in place of Mr. Whicker) at a present salary of £120: and house, coals, and water, in addition when the new schools are completed. An allowance of £5 a year for coals was also agreed to, until the new house is built.

Mr. Harms will commence his duties on Monday next,

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents, opinions.—ED.

THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

To the Editor of the *Rothwell Times.*
Thwaite Mills, Leeds, Oct. 10th, 1878.

Dear Sir,
Is there no one on the Rothwell Local Board but Mr. Joseph Holmes to reply to me, and have they no better reply than the one he has sent you in answer to my charge of the week before? With all due respect to Mr. Holmes, he must allow me to tell him that for weakness of argument and verdant simplicity, his letter beats all I ever met with in print. Will Mr. Holmes refer to Mr. Fairley's analysis of the milk and tell me what part of it hints that it is the cause of fever; I fail to see it, and the Medical Officer of the Board had the common prudence not to advance arguments at the last Board meeting, that he well knew were untenable; but poor Mr Holmes like many a better man has given us another instance of the old saying that fools step in where angels fear to tread." And now, sir, for downright common sense, will Mr. Holmes and some other member of the Rothwell Local Board meet me at my house on some early day, and we will go to Barraclough's farm and have some milk taken from the cows in our presence and taken to Mr. Fairley for analysis, and if he finds fever particles in it, then I will withdraw (as Mr. Holmes asks me) what I said in my last letter and I will pay a donation to the Leeds Infirmary, but if he does not, then Mr. Holmes and the other members of the Local Board shall compensate Mr. Barraclough for the injury done him in damning his milk, in what I consider was the unfair way in which they dealt with at their meeting of which I complained. I am as much opposed to the retailing of unwholesome milk as any member of the Local Board, but at the same time as a "Guardian of the Poor" a poor farmer has quite as much of my sympathy as a poor member of the Rothwell Local Board, and I hope so long as I can either speak or write, I shall always be found doing my duty in the cause of the poor in whatever walk of life they may be. Neither Mr. Holmes nor anyone else knows that the milk submitted for analysis (I am informed) was from Barraclough's farm, it was not taken from the farm for analysis, as Mr. Holmes knows it ought to have been, before a public charge was laid against it, and so in common fairness the Board ought to sift it to the bottom and either prove what their medical man said, or admit he has misled them. With regard to the drainage at Stourton, Mr. Holmes only proves what I said about it, they have put down large pipes without any outlet and the result is they hold a greater amount of filth, which is so much greater a source of the generation of sewage gasses, and which as a natural consequence must force its way back into the houses and so poison the atmosphere. Allow me to thank you for publishing my last letter, and if you will kindly publish this in your next issue I shall be still more your debtor.

Yours truly,
THOMAS HORN.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills—Glandular swellings in the throat neuralgia, tic doloreux, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and other diseases affecting the glands, muscles, and nerves of sensation are permanently eradicated by this healing anti ferbile and soothing preparation. It is also a perfect remedy for skin diseases, and every kind of superficial inflammation, which soon lose their angry and painful character under this invaluable Ointment. The Pills have never been administered by either hospital or private practitioner in dyspepsia or liver complaints without producing the desired result.

375,000 MARKS, or £18,750, amount of chief prize, may be won, in case of good fortune favouring the holder of a ticket of the Principal Drawing of the Money Lottery authorised by the German Government. The drawings commence on the 23rd October next, and terminating on the 13th November following. During these 20 days 28,100 prizes will be drawn. Only 69,000 lots will participate in these drawings. The chance of winning is therefore very great, as every second lot is bound to draw a prize. Among these 28,100 prizes, besides the great chief prize, the following large special prizes may be obtained:—

1 Prize of 250,000 marks, 1 of 125,000, 1 of 80,000, 1 of 60,000, 1 of 50,000, 2 prizes of 40,000, 2 of 30,000, 3 of 20,000, 4 of 15,000, 20 of 10,000, 30 of 5000, 70 of 4,000, 200 of 2,400, 400 of 1,200, 600 of 500, 700 of 250, and 26,065 pribes of 138 marks.

Total amount of all the 28,100 prizes—
6 Million 486,970 Marks, or £324,348 sterling.

The price of the tickets has been fixed officially, and we therefore send out only original Lots at the price fixed officially, that is to say:—
Entire Original Lots at £6
Half ditto at £3
Quarter ditto at £1 10s.

The amount has to be transmitted at once, together with the order, in Bank of England notes or English postage stamps, immediately on receipt of which the original lots will be despatched, accompanied by complete programmes of the drawings to take place during the 20 days of drawing. In consequence of the great demand from England for tickets for this State drawing we have established a department for English Correspondence in our offices, and applicants will therefore receive their correspondence and all printed matter couched in the English language. The Government of State in Hamburg guarantees the punctual payment of all winnings by pledging the entire State property. The payments, also, take place under the control of the Government and through the agency of the BANK OF ENGLAND.

Be pleased to address orders direct to the Chief Office: ISENTHAL & CO., Bankers, Hamburg, Germany.

FOR THE SKIN.—THE ALBION MILK & SULPHUR SOAP is beautifully white, and the purest and most purifying of Soaps; giving to the skin a smoothness and lustrous elegance that is most remarkable, and taking away all pimples, blotches and roughness. "The materials are choice—can be used with advantage in all mild affections of the skin."—Lancet. "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know."—James Startin, Surgeon to St. John's Hospital, London. "It is specially nice for children."—Dr. J. Evans, State Apothecary, Dublin. By all chemists. In tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanatory Soap Co., 532, Oxford St., London. Refuse all substitutes.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 1½d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Manufactured by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, United States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street, London.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London.

British Library Newspapers

all three turned
s to another old
by the weather
Sidwell and his
on, who after a
of the Captain's
having learnt in
Harrington was the
in, and that the
the Woodlesford
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t of money, and
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e signed by Alice
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d the Miller, when
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a pupil under Sir
great painter. Full
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well laden table and
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of Mr. Harrington
and only son.

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between Mr. Har-
conversation of a
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ard between Linton

ther say did he but
t meeting," Eleanor
nton, "I suppose he
d would also forbid
house again; but he
eanor."
id he suspects that
than mere friendship
we had better give
s," said Eleanor.
ost lose the sweet
ear own self, Eleanor,
e you either by word
wish that we should
pleasure the smallest
self would be an
wards me."
hat, Linton, and it
love to each other
s to an engagement
small diamond ring
to his lips and said
ng, and yond bright
fe and love shall now
alone, dear Eleanor,
and boisterous ocean
yet shall my memory
of thy loving face in
en imprinted a kiss on
her a soft adieu and
rd wall.
gin," said Joe to him-
finished his amorous
r (for he had been
es dropper during the
he two lovers,) " but
art it for Linton is a
ar he means what he
dearest object of his
keep a short distance
er all the way down the
(for the present Oulton
peaking is a new one)
five or ten minutes
ioned her son concern-
inton declared that he
hours.
Rothwell to see Mr.
ely he cannot be long
again."
in the same locality,"
how lucky am I not
mother were talking a
heard at the door, and
soon filled the doorway
her," said Linton! "Yes
nd I have some important
et me have my chair, for
ine that I have had at the
feel rather giddy."
the wind now," thought
to feel uneasy, surely the
s of Eleanor and myself
covered."
my lad," began the miller,
that the windmill on the
has no attraction for you
ctures in, I and the wag-
it without your assistance,
ire some trade or profession
od with, and if we can gain
nsent, what say you, would
London?"
ondon!" said Linton, and
e same time.
in the great city of London,"
iller.
t little drop of wine, you just
s turned your brain said Mrs.
t ever can my boy do in
wever could be get there."
ays and means to accomplish
us undertaking if you will
going; I think Linton will be
here, but the hour is late wait
w morning, and I will explain
hat has been proposed to me
gton to night."

nestly declare that MACNIVEN
ON'S PENS are the best."—Bury Times.
e as a boon and a blessing to men."
wick, the Owl and the Waverley Pen."
They are a treasure."
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This is the True antidote in Fevers, Eruptive
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OSNELL AND CO.'S

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JOHN DYSON,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM.

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s.

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate time keepers. £1 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate time keepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction. £8.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20.

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DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years, £3 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished. Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers, £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s. £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., 5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

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DYSON'S Immense and Choice Stock of LADIES ENGAGEMENT and DRESS RINGS, set with Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, and other Gems in 15 and 18 Carat Gold. From 10s. 6d. to £20.

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DYSON'S WATCHES, suitable for Presentations.

DYSON'S 18 CARAT GOLD ALBERTS

DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

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DYSON'S GUARD and KEEPER RINGS.

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JOHN DYSON, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH, Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND. Every description of English and Foreign Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery Repaired on the premises by an efficient staff of Workmen.

ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE

AS SOLD BY SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN PLYMOUTH. Is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven. The Queen says it has no rival either in appearance or utility. These Serges are now produced in New colours and mixtures for the Autumn of 1878, as also in light-weighted Yarns for summer wear and warm climates, and are woven of PURE WOOL ONLY. Patterns either for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3¾, and 3/6 the yard, for 54 inches, as also of fine wool unshrinkable flannels, are sent upon application, stating either for ladies' or gentlemen's wear, to the factors, who cut any length, & pay carriage on all parcels to London, whence they are cheaply distributed throughout the world.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

WALTER TRUEFITT's, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes. Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair, Athenian Water strengthens it. Sempervivens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats for India, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

BERLIN WOOL and GERMAN NEEDLEWORK IMPORTED DIRECT BY M. LEADER, 9, New Inn Yard, Shoreditch, LONDON, E.C. PERFORATED CARDBOARD, CANVAS, FILOSELLE, &c. Price Lists post free.

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THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY, 51, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. INVESTORS 5 PER CENT. & TONTINE BONUSES. LOANS FOR 20 YEARS. BY DRAWINGS AND TENDERS. Prospectus, &c., on application to the Secretary. AGENTS WANTED.

MILNER'S SAFES, Best and Cheapest SAFEGUARD against FIRE and THIEVES. Phoenix Safe Works, Liverpool.

D'ARCY'S DUBLIN STOUT. Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY. ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN. (Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

ASBESTOS ENGINE PACKING, and MILLBOARD STEAM JOINTING, are practically INDESTRUCTIBLE. Price List and all Particulars from THE PATENT ASBESTOS MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED. 31, ST. VINCENT PLACE GLASGOW. And 10, MARSDEN STREET, MANCHESTER.

SIR W. A. ROSE & CO.'s LIGHTHOUSE COLZA OIL. HARP BRAND. Merchants & Refiners of all kinds of Burning & Lubricating Oils. PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION. Offices, 66, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.

ROWATT'S PATENT SPLIT WICK ANUCAPNIC LAMPS. Without Smoke, Without Smell, Without Chimney. ROWATT & SONS, Edinburgh & London.

A SAFE, BRILLIANT, AND ECONOMICAL LIGHT.

IN CONTRAST to the numerous and fatal accidents which arise from the use of Petroleum, YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL has been extensively burned IN ALL CLIMATES for TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS without a SINGLE ACCIDENT. ITS FLASH POINT is invariably 30 DEGREES Fahrenheit ABOVE the British Government's standard of Safety, whereby all COST, TROUBLE, and DANGER in regard to a License for its storage or sale are entirely avoided. Being richer in Carbon than any other description of burning Oil, it is unequalled as an ILLUMINANT, giving both a VIGOROUS and a BEAUTIFUL FLAME. Considering its PRICE, & that it BURNS LONGER by THIRTEEN PER CENT than American Petroleum, it is unquestionably the most economical light known. YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL is thus distinguished for SAFETY, BRILLIANCY and ECONOMY.

SUMMARY

Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.

Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1¼ in. Radiant Burner			1 gal.
American Petroleum,	do.	1¼ in. do.	1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in. Argand do.	1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,	-	-	503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.

Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 9d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil will burn		6 hours.
1d. do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d. do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d. do.	London Gas	do.	3¼ hours.

YOUNG'S PARAFFIN LIGHT AND MINERAL OIL COMPANY (Limited). WHOLESALE BRANCHES:— ABERDEEN, BELFAST, BRISTOL, DUBLIN. DUNDEE, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, HULL. LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, PARIS. Where the Company's High Test Burning Oils and other products can be obtained. Communications may be addressed to the Company at each of their Branches, as above; or to JOHN FYFE, General Manager. 13, DUNDAS STREET, GLASGOW.

UTILITY!! LUXURY! ECONOMY!! CAPTAIN WARREN'S Patent COOKING POTS and BROILERS. UTILITY: So compact that meat and two kinds of vegetables can be cooked simultaneously in one vessel. LUXURY: The nourishing juices and nutritious properties are conserved in all their purity and richness. ECONOMY: Effects a saving of 2 oz. in the lb. or 12½ per cent. Also renders burning, scorching and smoking impossible. Sole Manufacturers (Wholesale only). Henry Loveridge & Co., Wolverhampton. Illustrations and prices free on application to any FURNISHING IRONMONGER in TOWN or COUNTRY.

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CIGARS at Trade prices for Cash, Cheapness & quality (No Travellers). S. STAMPFER, Wholesale Cigar Merchant, 34, Camomile St., London. Price List post free.

PONY PHÆTONS, VILLAGE DOG-CARTS, STANHOPES, WAGGONETTES, PARISIENNES, &c. Having made the above our Specialite for 25 years, we are enabled to supply them of unequalled quality at most moderate prices, all fully warranted. Our Sheet of 60 Drawings 6 stamps. J. & W. BIDDLECOMBE, 118, Euston Road, London, N.W.

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d each.— Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer, PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES. Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for Autumn and Winter wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut. ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

PRESENTS. BARNARD'S PRIZE MEDAL. Bassinets for Infants and Dolls. Illustrated list free B. Barnard, Patentee, 107, St. Paul's Rd., Highbury, London.

TO PERSONS REQUIRING MONEY. MONEY LENT by the NATIONAL MERCANTILE BANK, Limited, 16 & 17, Russell Street, Covent Garden, London. £10 to £1,000 at a day's notice, for short or long periods, in Town or Country, without publicity, upon note of hand alone, or upon mortgage of furniture, stock, plant, crops and farming implements, without removal. Also upon Deeds and Life Policies at £5 per cent. interest. No sureties required. Distance no object; the Bank having a large amount of capital at command, no good application is refused. Apply personally, or prospectus forwarded, gratis, containing useful information to borrowers. GEORGE W. THOMPSON, Manager. N.B.—The above Bank lends more money annually than any two or three (put together) of the largest advance Offices throughout England.

HEATING or WARMING STOVES for burning Mineral oil. Rippingille's Patent are the only perfect oil stoves made; they will burn without smoke or smell, are perfectly safe, require no pipes or fittings, are unequalled for Warming Greenhouses, Bedrooms, Offices, Halls, Damp rooms, &c. Do any kind of Cooking, and keep out damp they are unrivalled. Price from a few shillings. Illustrated list free from THE ALBION LAMP COMPANY, 118, Holborn, London. Say where you saw advertisement.

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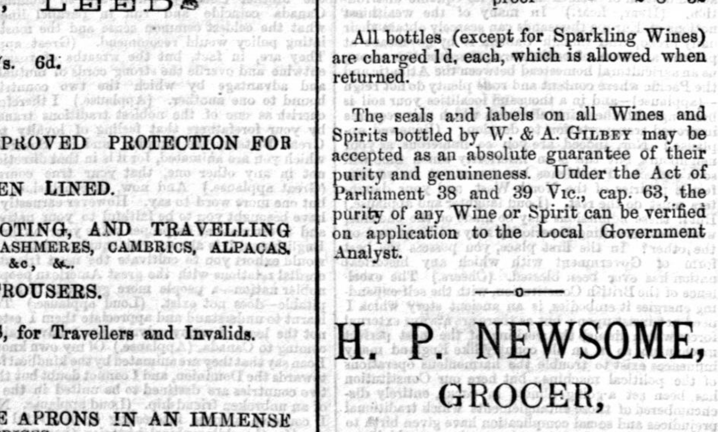

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JURORS' AWARDS. By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, two FIRMS only IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction. See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41. "In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:— "For Great Britain— BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON.

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1867, After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON. At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a prize medal were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON. N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1878. PRICES FROM 30 TO 250 GUINEAS. ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION. CASH CUSTOMERS LIBERALLY DEALT WITH. SECOND-HAND PIANOFORTES At Tempting Prices. IMPORTERS OF THE DIAPASON HARMONIUMS. The demand for these Harmoniums since Messrs. Hopkinson first introduced them to the musical public has been most flattering. The pure organ like tone which they possess is acknowledged to be far superior to that produced in other makes. Wholesale and Retail Depot for MASON AND HAMLIN'S AMERICAN ORGANS. NEW & SECOND HAND HARMONIUMS by the best Makers in every Variety. PIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS TUNED and REPAIRED by experienced Workmen. Yearly tuning contracted for. THE THREE YEARS' SYSTEM for HIRE and PURCHASE TERMS MOST MODERATE. HOPKINSON BROTHERS, 4 and 6 COMMERCIAL STREET, LEEDS. FACTORY—FITZROY ROAD, LONDON.

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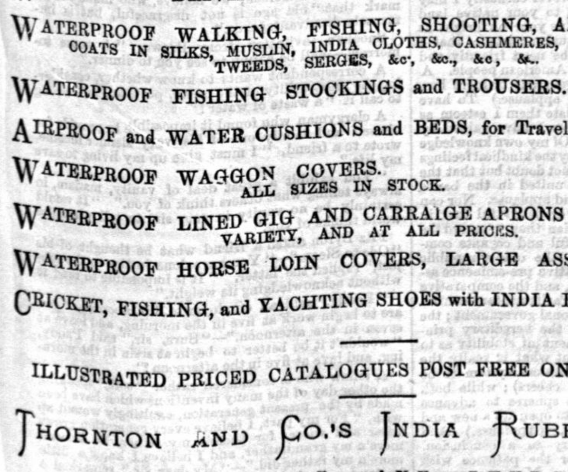

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		Bottle. s. d.	Doz. s.
PORTS—Old in wood.			
Castle A Port	5 yrs in wood	2 0	24
Castle B Port	8 yrs in wood	2 4	28
Castle C Port, fruity	11 yrs in wood	2 10	34
Castle E Port "	15 yrs in wood	3 4	40
Castle G Port "	25 yrs in wood	4 0	48

PORTS FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1 Spanish Port	2 years old	1 3	15
Castle 2 Spanish Port	4 years old	1 6	18
Castle 3 Spanish Port	5 years old	1 9	21

SHERRIES FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1A Pale Sherry	3 years old	1 6	18
Castle A Pale Sherry	4 years old	1 10	22
Castle C Pale Sherry	6 years old	2 4	28
Castle G Pale Amontillado Sherry	8 years old	2 10	34
Castle I Pale Amontillado Sherry -	11 years old	3 6	42

MARSALA SHERRIES FROM SICILY

Castle VM Gold Marsala Sherry	1 4	16
Castle A Pale Marsala Sherry	1 6	18
Castle C Pale Marsala Sherry	1 8	20

CLARETS FROM FRANCE.

Castle A Claret	1 year in bottle	1 0	12
Castle B Claret	1 year in bottle	1 3	15
Castle C Claret	1 year in bottle	1 6	18

CHAMPAGNE (Sparkling Wines).

	Bottle	Doz.	Pints
Castle 1 Champagne -	2 2	26	15
Castle 2 Champagne -	2 8	32	18
Castle 3 Champagne, fruity	3 6	42	23

IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKEY.

The large increased consumption of, and the reputation obtained for Irish and Scotch Whiskeys by W. and A. Gilbey during the past few years, render the brands of Whiskeys quoted above especially worthy of attention at the present time. The stock of old matured Whiskey held by W. and A. Gilbey in their bonded stores is now, without doubt, the largest in the world, exceeding as it does 5000 butts of Irish and 3000 butts of Scotch Whiskey, equal to upwards of a million proof gallons. Their sales of Whiskeys last year exceeded two million bottles.

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Castle UP Irish Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Irish Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Irish Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle Do. Irish Whiskey, proof very old -	3 3	39

WHISKIES (Scotch.)

Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old -	3 3	39

GINS.

Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2 0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2 5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof -	2 10	34

RUMS (Jamaica.)

Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof -	2 3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof -	2 8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3 0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old -	3 3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum. proof very old -	3 4	40

COGNAC BRANDIES.

Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof -	3 6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4 0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old -	4 9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof-	5 6	66

BRANDIES (not Cognac).

Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof -	3 0	36

HOLLANDS.

Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2 4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof -	2 8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d. each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness. Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

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Advertisements of the above description inserted in the *Rothwell Times* at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S Orange Quinine Wine.

In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.

Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

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Persons desirous of tendering for the various works required to be done in the erection and completion of a Board School at Rothwell, for the Rothwell and Thorpe Stapleton U.D. School Board, may see the plans and specifications and obtain bills of quantities at the office of the Architect, from Monday, Oct. 21st, to Monday, Nov. 4th.

Tenders to be sent to Mr. A. Marshall, Clerk to the Board, endorsed "Tender for New Schools," on or before 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1878.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WM. RICHARDSON, Architect.
Rothwell, Oct. 3rd, 1878.

DEATH BY FIRE IN BIRMINGHAM.

THIS is the third instance of loss of life through the Fire Escape being fitted with a Canvas Shoot. Had BAYLEY'S INCOMBUSTIBLE SHOOT as used for six years by the Metropolitan Brigade been used no lives would have been lost. E. H. Bayley & Co. send workmen to any town in the Kingdom to fix their Incombustible Shoots to existing Escapes.

E. H. BAYLEY & Co., Sole Fire Escape Makers to the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, 42, NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY, LONDON.

WANTED a Clean, Respectable GIRL, about 16. Apply Mrs. Grattidge, 5, Tulip Crescent, near Hunslet Station.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1878

MR. CURZON'S LECTURE ON "YORKSHIRE."

The first lecture of the present session was delivered on Friday last, in the Mechanics' Institute, Rothwell, by Frank Curzon, Esq., the talented lecturer to the Yorkshire Union of Mechanics' Institutes.

Wm. Mason, Esq., President of the Institute, occupied the chair and briefly introduced the well-known speaker.

In opening his lecture, Mr. Curzon characterised Yorkshire as the "queen of counties," either in regard to size, political importance, mineral wealth, natural beauty, commercial enterprise, &c., and as having almost every variety of climate in itself. The origin of the division of the county into ridings, and the various watering places (marked on the black board, of course) were all touched upon. As might be expected, the glorious old ruins of the county roused the poetic fervour of the lecturer, and most eloquently he spoke of Fountain's Abbey and others in their pristine glory, and their no less glorious ruins.

Passing to the beauties of the county, the the lecturer maintained that except for extent and ruggedness, no finer or more enchanting scenery could be found anywhere than in Yorkshire, and from personal visits, could assure his audience they had no need to visit France or Italy for splendid natural beauties.

Mr. Curzon then sketched with chalk and voice some of the prominent Englishmen who had their birth-place in Yorkshire commencing with—

John Wycliffe, the glorious old Reformer, whose name will never die.

John Hampden, the stalwart puritan.

Sir Thomas Fairfax, born in Wharfedale, the stern honest soldier, who declined to be a party to the death of King Charles.

General Lambert, with his twisted features, the invariable index of a twisted conscience or of a twist somewhere.

Andrew Marvell, the patriot and poet, born at Hull, educated at the free Grammar School (really free to poor as well as rich in those days) with his full forehead, arched brow, and a face betokening the honesty and firmness which could decline the bribe of a king.

John Smeeton, born near Leeds, the constructor of the grand Eddystone Lighthouse, a nautical illustration of what Mechanics' Institutes are intended to be. as safe guides to the young men of our land.

Captain Cook, born near Middlesbro'. the greatest navigator ever known perhaps, who had sailed three times round the world, and had discovered more colonies and islands than any other man.

Wm. Wilberforce, born at Hull, the glorious liberator of British-held slaves, and the strong supporter of all that was good and great.

Joseph Priestley, who was so far ahead of his times, that people burned his valuable books.

Yorkshire had not produced many poets. but even such a busy, hard, matter of fact town as Sheffield had produced a man, whose birth-place and appearance was anything but favourable to poetry.

Ebenezer Elliott, who, by his songs had (said the lecturer) done as much as Cobden by his speeches.

Some of the greatest English sculptors had been born in Yorkshire, for instance:—

John Flaxman, of York, who by dint of hard labour, and the assistance of a faithful helpful wife, had raised himself to the high position he had attained, as the illustrator of Milton, Dante, and Shakespeare.

A trio of noble literary men were next depicted, only one of whom now remains, the originators and fathers of the Mechanics' Institute.

George Birkbeck, born at Settle in 1776, who many years ago commenced a science class in Glasgow, which gradually developed, and afterwards removing to London, started a similar institution there, and some years afterwards, with Lord Brougham on one side and Edward Baines on the other, opened the first Mechanics' Institution, the father of 5,000 others.

Lord Brougham was also a Yorkshireman, and his name, works, and genius stand high among us to-day.

Edward Baines, born in 1800, than whom no man has done more for the cause of religion, education, and temperance, and who 40 years ago, inaugurated the Yorkshire Union of Mechanics' Institutes and became its first president. First in every good cause, he yet lives a proof of his principles. When the Permissive Bill was first broached in the House of Commons, and only three members out of the whole number of 658 supported it, Edward Baines was one.

Charlotte Bronte, the great authoress, nearly all whose work was done on a sick bed, yet produced such a sensation in the literary world by such books as "Jane Eyre."

Frith, Leighton, and other noted artists were all born in this grand county.

Sir Titus Salt, whose monument stands in the model town he has created, and whose death was mourned not by a few, but by a whole district following his remains, orphans, widows, working-men, trades-people, nobles mourning his loss as of a father and friend.

The lecturer concluded his illustrated address by an eloquent preroration, urging all to use well the influence each one exerts in his own little circle.

Mr. Mason felt they had, that night had the richest treat Mr. Curzon had ever afforded them. If he had touched on all the beauties of Yorkshire and the characters of great and good Yorkshire-men, he could have very easily kept talking a week. They all felt deeply grateful with the lecturer.

The Rev. G. Renton in proposing a vote of thanks, expressed the great pleasnre he had had in listening to Mr. Curzon's lecture, and said that as long as he remained in Rothwell, he should be glad to be connected with the Institute, and to give any help it was in his power to afford.

Mr. John Batty in seconding the resolution, had been highly gratified with the lecture, and had learnt something more about the county. Mr. Curzon had not mentioned a number of names with which he was no doubt well acquainted, but he should like to refer to one or two who had risen from this immediate neighbourhood. Dr. Bentley, the great classic scholar, was born near Rothwell; and the Rev. Thos. Taylor, a Wesleyan Minister, born at Royds' Green, who had done more perhaps as recruiting sergeant to Methodism than any other man.

In replying, Mr. Curzon heartily thanked the audience, and conducted a round or two of Kentish fire for the benefit of Mr. Mason, the chairman.

LECTURE ON "AUSTRALIA."

Last night, an unusual opportunity was afforded for hearing a lecture on "Australia," by the Rev. J. Bickford, (President of the Australian Wesleyan Conference) in the Wesleyan School-room, Rothwell.

Mr. Batty having opened the proceedings by singing and prayer. Mr. J. Hargreaves took the chair, and in a few well-chosen remarks expressed his pleasure in being present, and had no donbt they would hava a treat in hearing Mr. Bickford, whom he now introduced.

The Rev. J. Bickford, (who was heartily received) then proceeded to narrate the circumstances by which he was led to come to Rothwell, by the pressing request of Mr. Renton (whom he met at East Keswick) and afterwards by invitation of the New Chapel Committee. Born in Devon, and converted when 16 years of age, Mr. Bickford gave himself to the mission work when 22, and was appointed to the West Indies, where he laboured 15 years, when his health broke down, and he had to come home.

After recruiting his health, Mr. Bickford was appointed to Melbourne, Australia, where he has been nearly 24 years. Proud of being an Englishman, he also gloried in being a subject of the great British Empire. Of the 50 colonies belonging to England, the largest is Australia, which though discovered in 1531, was not seized by any power till 1770, when Captain Cook hoisted the British flag on its soil, and claimed it for his country.

Australia, with its adjacent islands, is 26 times the size of the British Isles, and five times as large as India, a very large proportion of its vast extent of land, being still untouched since the creation, only 2½ million of English speaking people living in the great island continent, and more contented, happy, comfortable, well-to-do people do not exist.

The several routes by which Australia may be reached, was then interestingly traced on the map.

The fertility of the soil and the salubrious climate were enthusiastically dwelt upon by the lecturer, who stated that its fruitfulness was described without break or flaw, in the description given of Canaan in *Deut.* VIII, 7, 8, and 9 v.

The continent is divided into five provinces, each embracing some hundreds of millions of acres. The wonderful railway in New South Wales, where the trains have to rush up the hills by zig-zag ascents, and thence on the ledge of precipitous rocks where there is only room for a single line of rails, was described as the most astonishing piece of railway engineering in the world.

Refering to the convict establishments, Mr. Bickford strongly denounced the Game Laws, which, some years ago, sentenced to transportation. men whose only crime was catching a salmon, or shooting a hare on their own farms.

Gold was first discovered in 1851, by a man whose name was Hargreaves, (turning to the chairman)

Good Bishop Brown was the first to establish a church at the 'diggings,' he himself getting together the wood, &c., necessary, and going with the waggons conveying it to the gold mines. Here he arrived on the Wednesday night, and securing the assistance of several miners on Thursday morning he took off his coat, dug a hole, and firmly fixed the first post of Christ Church, which the Bishop had the pleasure of opening on the Sunday, preaching from the words "All the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God."

In 1816 the first missionary from the Wesleyan Missionary Society was sent out, the Rev. Samuel Lee, and now in New South Wales alone there are 298 churches and 1154 other preaching places, 99 ministers and 50,000 adherents.

Considerable amusement was caused by Mr. Bickford's stories of sailors' fun, of their landing at Sydney, of their first experiences in home life, the difficulty of getting servant girls, (the first he had he paid her 8s. a day) The circuit at Ballarat embraced 1314 square miles; during his three years at this place they built 30 churches and raised £15,000 for them.

South Australia he strongly recommended for emigration, he having himself got 100 free passages out there, and all whom he had assisted had written most satisfactory letters.

Speaking of Methodism in Victoria, he wished to make a remark on a circumstance which had been going the round of the papers respecting the Rev. Mr. Schofield, who had just died worth £50,000. The money had come to the reverend gentleman by means of his second wife (and he did not know but what ministers had as much right to have money as any one else, if honestly got). When Mr. Schofield died the will revealed that he had £50,000, and directed that £45,000 be devoted to the building of Wesleyan Churches in Australia.

In Western Australia, land can be had for 5s. an acre, and the lecturer had seen farms of from 50 to 120 thousand head of sheep.

In Australia there are three reasons which enable any man to get on who is willing to work:—Free selection of land, free education, religious independence and liberty. Any poor boy has as good a chance of rising to the highest positions as the governor's son, all is free and open, and obtained by merit.

The lecture was frequently applauded and listened to with marked attention by a large audience.

Mr. Batty proposed and Mr. J. R. Seanor seconded a warm vote of thanks to the lecturer, and a hearty vote of thanks was also given to Mr. Hargreaves for his kindness in taking the chair. The proceeds are for the New Chapel.

ROTHWELL PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL.

On Sunday last, the 13th inst., the Rev. S. Griffiths, reurned missionary from South Africa, (Fernando Po) preached two excellent sermons to good congregations; in the afternoon a service of song entitled "The Voyage of Life," was well rendered by the choir.

On Monday, the 14th inst., a public tea was provided in the school-room, and by the generosity of Mr. Wm. Hargreaves nearly 60 widows were among the partakers of an excellent repast. A few aged and infirm that could not attend had their teas sent to their homes. After tea, a public meeting was held in the Chapel, at which Mr. Wm. Hargreaves took the chair, expressing his pleasure at seeing such a good gathering, especially so at the number of widows who were present. Mr. Bramley and Mr. Tempest spoke a few words of sympathy and consolation to the old people. The Rev. W. Scafe gave a very thoughtful and suitable speech relative to the work of the church and its prosperity, urging those present to more earnest effort. On the motion of Mr. Jas. Batty, seconded by Mr. W. Lunn, a very hearty and enthusiastic vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman for his well-bestowed charity, one of the speakers saying he had made the widows' hearts to leap for joy, an expression which was verified by the old ladies making their hands warm by approval. A collection was made at the close of each service on behalf of the chapel funds. The customary votes of thanks concluded the meeting.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD.

At a meeting of the Board held on Tuesday the 15th inst., at five o'clock, present, Mr. Wm. Hargreaves (chairman), Messrs. Lunn, Holmes, Jas. Hargreaves, Hawden, Smith, and Bramley, the Clerk, Mr. Blyth (for the medical officer), and the Inspector of Nuisances and Surveyor; the minutes of the last meeting having been read and confirmed, the agreement for the disposal of the Rothwell sewage was again discussed and certain modifications were made therein as to storm water, as recommended by the Local Government Board. Some persons having tampered with the hydrants thereby wasting a quantity of water, several members expressed themselves strongly that the persons doing this should be prosecuted, and it was resolved that notice be given that the Board would prosecute to the utmost rigour of the law any offenders, and that any person giving such information as will lead to the conviction of any offender would be rewarded with five shillings. The clerk was instructed to prepare a bill and have a quantity posted, informing the inhabitants that the Board were now prepared to supply them with water, and to impress upon owners of property the necessity of getting their houses supplied with water forthwith. The salary of the Inspector and Surveyor was advanced to 30s. per week. The Clerk brought before the Board a memorandum received from the Local Government Board with reference to the Highways and Locomotives Act, 1878, but the further consideration of this matter was adjourned until a copy of the Act had been obtained. As the reservoir will be finished on or about Tuesday next, the engineer was requested to meet the Waterworks Committee to go generally into the question of the water supply.

A STRIKE AVERTED AT HUNSLET.

A strike amongst the colliers in the employment of Messrs. Charles Grosvenor and Son, New Hall Colliery, Middleton, has just been averted. The men sent in notices a fortnight ago for an advance of one penny per ton for using lamps, though they have been in use since 1862; and aleo for sixpence per man per shift for, night work. The firm offered them fourpence per shift, but objected to the penny per ton for lamps. The men had an interview with the manager and one of the firm, when a compromise was effected. The men yielded the claim for night money, and the employers agreed to give the penny per ton.

LOFTHOUSE.

CRICKET MATCH.—On Saturday last a match was played at Robin Hood between eleven of the workmen employed at the Bye Pit and eleven plate-layers employed at Ardsley Sidings. The Bye Pit eleven gained the victory, scoring 30 to their opponents 22. This match was for a supper the expense to be borne by the losing eleven.

BICYCLE RACE.—On Saturday last a bicycle race between J. Fox, of Robin Hood, and T. Neale, of Carlton, took place. The route was from Rothwell Haigh round Lofthouse and Carlton back to Rothwell Haigh, a distance of about 3 miles. J. Fox won the race, both parties having a wooden bicycle called a 'bone shaker.' From what we could hear the money won was well earned.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING.—On Sunday the usual yearly harvest thanksgiving in connection with Christ Church, Lofthouse, took place. The church was crowded, every available space being occupied. Sermons were preached in the morning and afternoon by the Rev. Robt. Chadwick, whilst the choir under the leadership of Mr Marshall sung the customary hymns. Mr. J. Ward presided at the organ. The church was tastefully decorated both by the produce of the garden and field; the offertories for both services amounted to £6 6s. 10d. which will be devoted to church expenses.

MISSIONARY SERVICES.—On Sunday the services in aid of the Missions was held in the Wesleyan Chapel at Lofthouse. Sermons were preached in the morning by Mr. Brunyate, and in the evening by Mr. Wice. On Tuesday a missionary meeting was held in the Chapel, which was presided over by Mr. J. Wainwright. Suitable addresses were delivered by Messrs. Renton, Hind, and Lowe. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the meeting. Collections were made at the close of each meeting, amounting altogether to £5 6s. 4d.

A MEETING in connection with the Working Men's Institute was held in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening last. Present—Mr. Marshall in the chair, Messrs. Hutchinson, C. Green, J. Green, and M. Lunn. After discussing several minor subjects it was resolved to hold a concert but no definite date was fixed.

One of the largest transactions ever recorded in brandy has just been concluded between La Grande Marque of Cognac and Messrs. W. and A. Gilbey, resulting in a purchase of 2500 hogsheads of 1865 brandy landed in 1870. This contract amounts to nearly 80,000l.—*The Standard, 27th August, 1878.*

FOR THE SKIN.—THE ALBION MILK & SULPHUR SOAP is beautifully white, and the purest and most purifying of Soaps; giving to the skin a smoothness and lustrous elegance that is most remarkable, and taking away all pimples, blotches and roughness. "The materials are choice—can be used with advantage in all mild affections of the skin."—Lancet. "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know."—James Startin, Surgeon to St. John's Hospital, London. "It is specially nice for children."—Dr. J. Evans, State Apothecary, Dublin. By all chemists. In tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanatory Soap Co., 532, Oxford St., London. Refuse all substitutes.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, were the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

FOOTBALL.

ROTHWELL NATIONAL SCHOOL *versus* OULTON ST. JOHN'S.

On Saturday last, October 12th, the return match between the above clubs was played at Rothwell, and won by the Rothwell team, who got nine goals and Oulton two. For Rothwell F. J. Seanor, got three goals, W. Bennett two, A. W. Seanor one, F. Waterhouse one, A. Ellis one and E Newbould one. The following were the players on Saturday last. A. W. Seanor, (captain) Brown, J. Walker, T. Turton, M. Ward, Dobson, M. Fowler, F. Waterhouse, A. Ellis, A. Ward, J. W. Wright, W. Bennett, Newbould, F. J. Seanor.

ROTHWELL HARMONIC FOOTBALL CLUB.

The opening match of the above Club was played on Saturday last, in a field kindly lent for the occasion by Mr Braim. The opposing teams were Married *v.* Single. but owing to the "matrimonials" being in a minority, they had to make up their team with a few "untied ones." The Married, having won the toss elected to play down the hill. At 4 20 p.m. the captain set the ball in motion. Before ten minutes had expired the Singles had secured a goal, to which they added another before half time was called. On the play resuming, the Married worked hard to retrieve their fortune, but it is was not to be. The Singles scored three more goals, and now the determination of the Married became aroused. With a piece of really good play they succeeded in getting a goal. Play was now even until the time was called, when the Singles were declared victors by five goals to one. The players on each side worked hard without exception. Every one was "all there," and to particularize them would be a task of no common order. It may be remarked that the players were equipped in their new colours—scarlet and black—and really presented a grand appearance on the field.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents, opinions.—ED.

THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

To the Editor of the *Rothwell Times*.

Sir,

Mr. Horn may think it very clever of him to use the patronising mode of writing and seek popularity by setting himself up as the protector of the poor, while false statements are made and incorrect suppositions are accepted, but it is evident from his last letter that he shirks the question of drainage, and asks me to go over the ground with him, which has already been examined and reported upon by a far more competent person than myself, and possibly Mr. Horn will admit than even he is. If Mr. Fairley's high standing in Leeds, is not sufficient to satisfy Mr. Horn, it is futile my attempting to do so.

As to the cause of fever, Mr. Horn will have learned that the first case occurred next door to the farm, and that another has also existed in Holgate's house. The drainage could not be held responsible for these, as there is none.

Although I endeavoured (as shown in the report of our last meeting but one) to show that the fever was not due to Barraclough's cows, and supported the man's case almost alone yet when other evidence was brought, it was clear that it arose from the milk somehow. Mr. Fairley's analysis of the water and his remarks on it shows that the milk was not wholesome, and I am sure the Board, while anxious to stay the fever, desired to do so, not by shutting the man up altogether, as would probably have been done in Leeds but by using such means as might enable him to remove the cause of injury to his milk. The Board cannot be accused of using harsh measures in the matter.

As to the drainage, and the charges Mr. Horn makes against the Board, it is not for the Board to take up a correspondence, but as I happen to be a member of that much abused body, I beg to point Mr. Horn to the letter from Mr. Parkinson and to the facts of the case as reported in the *Times*. Here, Mr. Horn has made another foolish mistake, there are really two outlets to the old drains, the new ones are not used at all, and by recent and personal examination, the system such as it is, was never in a better state than at present, and until the new scheme can be completed by the Leeds Corporation outlet, answers its purposes well.

Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH HOLMES,
Haigh Villa, Stourton Lodge,
Oct. 16th, 1878.

Mr. Editor,

I think Mr. Horn must fancy himself a wonderful good sort of fellow, and be anxious to use is spare time and spare cash for the benefit of the poor.

I also think the best thing Thwaite Gate folks can do will be to send Mr. Horn to the Local Board and he'll find plenty to do, I fancy, with his spare time, and maybe get a taste of the honour and dishonour attaching to that office. From what I can see and hear, people that talk longest and write strongest when "irresponsible ratepayers," are those that say least and do less when they happen to get on to the Board, either Local or School.

I wonder what Mr. Horn would have done, if he was taken ill, and his doctor had told him the milk he and his family were drinking was tainted with disease; would he have continued drinking it, and slapping the doctor on his face, tell him he knew nothing about it?

But when, to support his case, Dr. Heaps took the milk and the water to Mr. Fairley, the analyst, and found his opinion confirmed, how then? Oh! says the sick gentleman, I don't believe it was our milk, you got somebody else's, and put poison in it, and then went and paid 3 or 4 guineas for the analysis; I'll get up, and take some myself and if it's as you say, then you pay Mr. Fairley another 2 or 3 guineas and I'll give 1s. to the Leeds Infirmary. Well done Mr. Horn!

I say, let us trust and support the Board when it tries to rid us of disease and let Mr. Horn provide the district with a little Fever Hospital with his spare guineas.

Truly yours
POZ.

For continuation of Local News and "Old White Hall" see last page.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—A Cure for Abscesses, Piles, Fistula, and Sores of every description.—The very satisfactory results arising from the use of this invaluable Ointment, when the patients have been suffering from any of the above disorders, have induced the Medical Profession to introduce it into the hospitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incurable, Holloway's Ointment, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases. They are also unequalled for the cure of scrofula, scurvy, and all diseases of the skin, and the cures they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a marvellous and most beneficial change in the whole system, and enable it, with renovated powers, to resist the approach of all future attacks of the same disease.

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FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London.

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EY'S BLACK LEAD.
NESS—W. G. NIXEY'S REFINED
LEAD.—Used without waste or dust. Sold
k for W. G. NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD, and
12, Soho Square, London.
—There are several spurious imitations.

GOSNELL AND CO.'S
ET AND MILLEFLEUR POWDER.
for the TOILET and NURSERY.
nired for its Purity and Exquisite Fragrance.
by all Chemists and Perfumers.
ICATES of EFFICIENCY and PURITY
nguished Chemists of the day will be forwarded
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at 93, Upper Thames-street, London, and in
on each packet.

URE.
's Blood Mixture."
AT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER
ng and clearing the blood from all impurities,
e highly recommended.
ula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all
a never-failing and permanent cure.
Cures old Sores.
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck.
Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs.
Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Scurvy Sores.
Cures Cancerous Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,
From whatever cause arising.
mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted
anything injurious to the most delicate constitu-
ither sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it
test its value.
ousands of Testimonials from all parts.

JOHN DYSON,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuable articles from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.
The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S
SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES,
Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers. £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture. £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s, £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALLUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £1 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

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DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

DYSON'S ELECTRO-PLATED TEA & COFFEE SETS, from £3 10s.

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DYSON'S GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS

JOHN DYSON,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
JEWELLER,
AND GOLDSMITH,
Has the Largest and Best Workshop in the NORTH OF ENGLAND,
Every description of English and Foreign Watches,

ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE
AS SOLD BY SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN PLYMOUTH
Is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven. The Queen says it has no rival either in appearance or utility. These Serges are now produced for the Autumn in New colours and warm-weighted Yarns for 1878, as also in light-weighted Yarns for summer wear and warm climates, and are woven of PURE WOOL ONLY. Patterns for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3½ and either for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3½ and gentlemen's suits, and boys' hard wear, from 3/6 the yard, in 54 inches, as also if fine wool unshrinkable flannels, are sent upon application, stating either for ladies' or gentlemen's wear, to the factors, who cut any length, & pay carriage on all parcels to London, whence they are cheaply distributed throughout the world.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Trade Mark. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co., 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

WALTER TRUEFITT's, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes. Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair, Athenian Water strengthens it. Sempervivens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats for India, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

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PERFORATED CARDBOARD, CANVAS, FILOSELLE, &c. Price Lists post free.

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D'ARCY'S DUBLIN STOUT. Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY. ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN. (Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

ASBESTOS ENGINE PACKING, and MILLBOARD STEAM JOINTING, are practically INDESTRUCTIBLE. Price List and all Particulars from THE PATENT ASBESTOS MANUFACTURE CO., LIMITED. 31, ST. VINCENT PLACE GLASGOW. And 10, MARSDEN STREET, MANCHESTER.

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ROWATT'S PATENT Without Smoke, SPLIT WICK Without Smell, ANUCAPNIC LAMPS. Without Chimney. ROWATT & SONS, Edinburgh & London.

A SAFE, BRILLIANT, AND ECONOMICAL LIGHT.
IN CONTRAST to the numerous and fatal accidents which arise from the use of Petroleum, YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL has been extensively burned IN ALL CLIMATES for TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS without a SINGLE ACCIDENT. ITS FLASH POINT is invariably 30 DEGREES Fahrenheit ABOVE the British Government's standard of Safety, whereby all COST, TROUBLE, and DANGER in regard to a License for its storage or sale are entirely avoided. Being richer in Carbon than any other description of burning Oil, it is unequalled as an ILLUMINANT, giving both a VIGOROUS and a BEAUTIFUL FLAME. Considering its PRICE, & that it BURNS LONGER by THIRTEEN PER CENT than American Petroleum, it is unquestionably the most economical light known.
YOUNG'S PARAFFIN OIL is thus distinguished for SAFETY, BRILLIANCY and ECONOMY.

SUMMARY
Of a series of experiments made by Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., in reference to the Photogenic power of various illuminating agents:

TABLE I.
Shewing the quantities of different illuminating materials necessary to produce the same amount of light.

Young's Paraffin Oil, burned with 1½ in. Radiant Burner					1 gal.
American Petroleum,	do.	1¼ in.	do.		1·22 do.
Refined Colza Oil,	do.	1 in.	Argand do.		1·88 do.
London Gas of 16 Candle Power,					503 cubic feet.

TABLE II.
Assuming that Young's Paraffin Oil and American Petroleum are each valued at 1s. per gallon, Colza Oil at 3s. 6d. per gallon, and London Gas at 3s. 6d. per 1000 feet, then to produce a light of 22 Standard Candles—

1d. worth of	Young's Paraffin Oil	will burn	6 hours.
1d. do.	American Petroleum	do.	5 hours.
1d. do.	Refined Colza Oil	do.	1 hour.
1d. do.	London Gas	do.	3½ hours.

YOUNG'S PARAFFIN LIGHT AND MINERAL OIL COMPANY (Limited).
WHOLESALE BRANCHES:—
ABERDEEN, BELFAST, BRISTOL, DUBLIN, DUNDEE, EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, HULL, LONDON, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE, PARIS.
Where the Company's High Test Burning Oils and other products can be obtained.
Communications may be addressed to the Company at each of their Branches, as above; or to
JOHN FYFE, General Manager.
13, DUNDAS STREET, GLASGOW.

UTILITY!! LUXURY! ECONOMY!!
CAPTAIN WARREN's Patent COOKING POTS and BROILERS.
UTILITY: So compact that meat and two kinds of vegetables can be cooked simultaneously in one vessel.
LUXURY: The nourishing juices and nutritious properties are conserved in all their purity and richness.
ECONOMY: Effects a saving of 2 oz. in the lb. or 12½ per cent. Also renders burning, scorching and smoking impossible.
Sole Manufacturers (Wholesale only).
Henry Loveridge & Co., Wolverhampton.
Illustrations and prices free on application to any FURNISHING IRONMONGER in TOWN or COUNTRY.

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CIGARS at Trade prices for Cash, Cheapness & quality (No Travellers). S. STAMPFER, Wholesale Cigar Merchant, 34, Camomile St., London. Price List post free.

PONY PHÆTONS, VILLAGE DOG-CARTS, STANHOPES, WAGGONETTES, PARISIENNES, &c. Having made the above our Specialite for 25 years, we are enabled to supply them of unequalled quality at most moderate prices, all fully warranted. Our sheet of 60 Drawings 6 stamps. W. BIDDLECOMBE, 118, Euston Road, London, N.W.

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Anyone can use them.—Ask for
Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

Save 30 per Cent. by ordering direct from the Manufacturer, PRYCE JONES, Manufacturer of PLAIN and FANCY WELSH FLANNELS, POWYSLAND SERGES, Welsh Wonders & Olden Times.—Homespuns 8½d., 10½d. & 12½d. per yard for Autumn and Winter wear, as patronized by Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Family and Aristocracy of Great Britain and the Continent. Sends Patterns Free by Post. Any length Cut. ROYAL WELSH WAREHOUSE, NEWTOWN, NORTH WALES.

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MONEY LENT by the NATIONAL MERCANTILE BANK, Limited, 16 & 17, Russell Street, Covent Garden, London, from £1 to £1,000 at a day's notice, for short or long periods, in Town or Country, without publicity, upon note of hand alone, or upon mortgage of furniture, stock, plant, crops and farming implements, without removal. Also upon Deeds and Life Policies at £5 per cent. interest. No sureties required. Distance no object; the Bank having a large amount of capital at command, no good application is refused. Apply personally, or prospectus forwarded, gratis, containing useful information to borrowers.
GEORGE W. THOMPSON, Manager.
N.B.—The above Bank lends more money annually than any two or three (put together) of the largest advance Offices throughout England.

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, Be sure to obtain the Eau de Cologne of the "NUN," with the Prize Medals of London Exhibitions 1851 & 1862 engraved upon the labels. Agent Arthur I. Joseph, 1, Finsbury Circus, E.C.

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WOODS' DANDRUFF POMADE. Never fails, 1s. per pot.
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GENERAL HUTCHINSON'S Patent CAFETIERES and COFFEE URNS.
UTILITY: The most simple and efficient Coffee Makers yet invented. Prices within the reach of all classes.
LUXURY: Always perfectly clear, and possessing the full aroma and pungent properties of the berry.
ECONOMY: Perfect infusion, and the liquid may be served even to the last drop pure and bright.
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Illustrations and prices free on application to any FURNISHING IRONMONGER in TOWN or COUNTRY.

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The Cheapest House in London for BILLIARD and BAGATELLE-TABLE CLOTH.
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Patterns sent post free.

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NEAVE'S FOOD FOR INFANTS. YOUNG CHILDREN AND INVALIDS. Sold by CHEMISTS and GROCERS at home and abroad.

1/8 TEA, Rather Small but EXCELLENT DRINKING. All other kinds, for prepayment. EVERETT & Co., 50, Blackfriars Rd., London. S.E., & Branches

CAUTION.
THORLEY's FOOD FOR CATTLE. Beware of Spurious imitations. Inventor's name Joseph Thorley on each packet, also SOLE ADDRESS, Thornhill Bridge Caledonian Road, King's Cross, London. Sold Everywhere.

STEAM PUMPS, 200 to 80,000 Gallons per hour; will force water any height or distance. JOHN CAMERON, Engineer, Salford, MANCHESTER.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS,
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The Entire Stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole Stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS. GREAT BARGAINS will be given. Please note the Address.
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THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
CHLORODYNE is admitted by the Profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.
CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.
CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—Diphtheria, Fever, Croup, Ague
CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhœa, and is the only specific in Cholera and Dysentery.
CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.
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We have made pretty extensive use of Chlorodyne in our practice lately, and look upon it as an excellent direct Sedative and Anti-spasmodic. It seems to allay pain and irritation in whatever organ, and from whatever cause. It induces a feeling of comfort and quietude not obtainable by any other remedy, and it seems to possess this great advantage over all other Sedatives, that it leaves no unpleasant after-effects.
"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a dispatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that Cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE."—See Lancet, 1st December 1864.
CAUTION.—BEWARE of PIRACY and IMITATIONS.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
Sold in Bottles at 1s 1½d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.
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ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
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Good colour, good flavour, perfectly fresh and pure; warranted.

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In all sized bladders.

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Splendid quality.

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No alteration in the Price of TOBACCO.
Best sorts of LIGHT and DARK SHAG
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DAY'S
Orange Quinine Wine.
In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.
Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

A PHONETIC SHORTHAND CLASS will be commenced on Wednesday, October 29th.—For terms, &c., apply to H. Bennett, Marsh road, Rothwell.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1878

GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

The jealous hostility which for centuries existed between England and France has passed away. For at least 500 years the two nations, separated by the streak of silver sea, were in a chronic state of enmity; age after age there were gigantic and sanguinary wars; tens of thousands of valuable lives were sacrificed and money was expended on slaughter and bloodshed which if devoted to the peaceful development of the resources of both countries would have rendered myriads happy. Certainly from the battle of Agincourt in 1415 to the battle of Waterloo, exactly 400 years later, the strife was fierce and oft-repeated; but with the overthrow of Napoleon a better day dawned for each of two great peoples. No one now, on either side of the Channel would speak of the land upon the other side as that of an hereditary foe. Even the periodical panic of a French invasion has departed, and left merely its ghost, dim and shadowy in the shape of an indistinct remembrance, to remind us that it had ever been. It has disappeared as a phantom of the night is chased away at the coming of the dawn The cordial feeling between the two nations has never been more thoroughly exemplified than during the present year, in the holding of the Paris Exhibition and the enthusiastic reception of the heir to the British Crown by all classes of the population in the French capital.

One traditional enemy passeth away and another cometh. It is no longer France of which we are bidden to be on our guard, but the great Colossus of the North, bestriding two Continents, and ever, according to its enemies, seeking to seize India by steadily and stealthily advancing through Central Asia, and endeavouring to undermine our influence in Europe by moving southwards towards Constantinople, there to become possessed of the entrance to the Mediterranean, from which her ships of war are now excluded. Three and twenty years ago, the feelings against Russia in this country became so strong that, in company with France, we went to war to clip her wings. As to France, people were ill-natured enough to say that the French as a nation cared nothing about the war, and it was undertaken solely for the dynastic cause of the Emperor. But without controverting or admitting the truth of this assertion, of one thing there can be no question, that the English, as a nation, were at that time thoroughly aroused against Russia. Granted that a great deal of this feeling might have been due to misrepresentation, undoubtedly we were at that time determined that the Muscovite should be no competitor of ours either in Europe or Asia, and the Treaty of Peace, signed at Paris in 1856, laid down some very stringent conditions, binding Russia by land and sea. One of these, after having been endured by Russia sixteen years, was repudiated by her in 1870 when France, one of the high contracting parties, was prostrate at the feet of Germany, and had not the power, even if she had possessed the will, to enforce the provision of the infracted Treaty. Great Britian unquestionably had the power, but the enforcement of a Treaty is a collective and not an individual duty; and besides this the strong feeling against Russia had subsided. A nation, no more than a man, cannot be always thinking of one subject, or indulging in one aversion. The absorbing topic of one decade becomes a matter of history the next; and as the vast universe moves on, subjects of importance continually arise. Each has its day and gives place to another. Like the shifting scenes in a kaleidoscope, there is a constant succession of change. The topics before the nation in 1870 were not those of 1856; it had other affairs to think about and to talk over. There were a few who contended that the repudiation of Russia of the Black Sea clauses of the Treaty rendered the Crimean War of non-effect, that we had thus sacrificed everything for which we had gone to war, and had therefore much better have our men and our money. But we were so engaged in contemplating the troubles of our neighbours that these objections were unheeded, and a new Convention was signed in London agreeing to what Russia had done. Indeed, the feeling against the Muscovite died away to such an extent that in January, 1874, a son of the Queen was united in marriage to the only daughter of the Czar, amid many prophecies of the friendship which was in future to exist between England and Russia.

During the last two years there has been unmistakeable evidence that the antipathies once so manifestly marked had but faded for a time, and then revived. The insurrection in Bulgaria, suppressed by the Turks with a ferocity that elicited a burst of indignation here, was declared to be due to Russian machinations; and when the Czar declared war for the avowed purpose of liberating his fellow-Christians from an intolerable yoke, he was denounced as a hypocrite, who merely wanted Turkish territory. So strong did the tide of public feeling against Russia run last winter, that war was shouted for with almost barbaric ardour. It was hoped that the Treaty of Berlin, by establishing peace upon a permanent basis, would have allowed the nations to settle down each to its own affairs, that trade would revive and prosperity return. Suddenly and unexpectedly the Afghan scare appears upon the scene, and bids us prepare for war. A cry goes up that it is all the doings of Russia. Her invasion of Central Asia has assumed such proportions that Afghanistan now is the only barrier between the Muscovite power and British India; and the experience of Khiva and Bokhara show that Cabul will too surely fall into Russian hands, and that then the forces of the Czar would be thundering at our very gates. In days long ago it was asked "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The Russophobists of the present age declare that nothing good can possibly come out of St. Petersburgh. And so two great peoples who would find ample occupation in pushing forward the work of peace, are once more set by the ears, and shaking fists at each other in the most warlike of attitudes. Meanwhile that rest and confidence which alone can promote prosperity is unknown, to the loss of those who directly suffer, and to the regret of all rightly-thinking men.

ROTHWELL CRICKET CLUB.

The Annual Meeting of the above Club was held on Thursday. Oct. 17th, at the Working Man's Club-room. Over 40 sat down to an excellent knife and fork tea, which had been provided by Mrs. Lambert. L. Calverley, Esq. having kindly presented the Club with a dozen rabbits. After having partaken of the good things prepared, and the wants of the inner man had been fully satisfied, the Annual Meeting was held, the President (Rev. G. Heberden) being in the chair. The meeting was opened by the chairman, who made some very complimentary remarks on the general behaviour of the members, he also hoped all would endeavour to avoid disputes, and abstain from using bad language. Six bats were then presented to those who had been most successful with the ball and bat during the past season in their respective Elevens. The following received bats for having made the highest average number runs, G. Gibson, T. T. Rawling, S. Waterhouse, and for bowling T. Dobson, F. Green, and J. Wilson. It should be mentioned that C. Tiffany has got the best average in the first eleven for batting but he is debarred from receiving a prize because he has previously had a benefit. A. Fowler had also received a bat from the Rev. H. S. King for having been the first to score 10. The Secretary then stated that the Club had not been as successful as last year, this year more matches have been lost than won, but it was cheering to hear that the Club was still in a good financial position there being a balance of over £4 in hand. The Officers were chosen for next year. Votes of thanks were given to the Rev. G. Heberden and the Rev. H. S. King for their great interest which they had shown in the welfare of the Club, and also to the late secretary for his services, during the year. The proceedings then terminated. A list of the averages are given:—

BATTING AVERAGES.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Name.	No. of Innings	Times not out	Runs.	Most in 1 Inns.	Average
Rev. A. J. Irvin	4		104	73	26
C. Tiffany	13	1	170	50	14.1
T. Dobson	12		161	40	13 4
Rev H. S. King	9	2	90	†57	12 8
T. T. Rawling	4	1	25	†10	8.3
A. Fowler	11	1	71	18	7.1
G. Gibson	13	2	78	†13	7
W Newbould	7	2	31	10	6.2
I. Taylor	10	2	29	10	3.6
Z. Ellis	11	1	34	9	3 4
W H. Waterhouse	8		27	13	3 4
F. Green	6		7	3	1.1

SECOND ELEVEN.

Name.	No. of Innings	Times not out	Runs.	Most in 1 Inns.	Average
T. T. Rawling	10		92	29	9 2
J. Higgins	9	1	68	15	8.5
W. Newbould	6		44	20	7.3
Z. Ellis	6		38	26	6.3
G. Wilson	14	1	78	22	6
A. Clayton	11	1	53	25	5.3
F. Green	11		56	16	5
A. Cripps	4		20	11	5
C. Horner	13		61	15	4.7
C. Fowler	8		33	12	4 1
J. Kaye	9	2	28	10	4
H. Thompson	5		18	7	3 6
W. Ward	10		34	8	3 4
A Batty	10	1	32	13	3 5
J. Rawson	11	1	31	9	3.1
T. Copley	5		13	7	2.6
H. Hobson	8	1	16	4	2 2
W. Richardson	6	2	9	3	2.2
J. Verity	8		16	4	2

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Bowler	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Maidens	Balls Bowled	Average
T. Dobson	229	40	122	27	705	5·7
C. Tiffany	252	37	148	40	865	6 9

T. Dobson bowled 1 No Ball. C. Tiffany bowled 2 Wides and 2 No Balls.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Bowler	Runs	Wkts.	Overs	Maidens	Balls Bowled	Average
F. Green	164	48	98·3	29	586	3·4
C. Horner	148	34	89	30	534	4·5
A. Batty	156	19	82	19	492	8·1
T. T. Rawling	126	10	45	7	264	12·6

C. Horner bowled 4 Wides and 1 No Ball.
A. Batty bowled 11 Wides.

WAKEFIELD WEST RIDING COURT.

Monday, before Messrs. W. B. Leatham (chairman) Col. Mackie, R. B. Mackie, Dr. Kendal and W. B. Beaumont, M. P.

A WARNING.—Geo. Jennings appeared in the dock charged with an infringement of the rules in use at the Lofthouse Gate Colliery on the 11th, by not having his lamp more than 2 yards from him.

Geo. Sugden under viewer said that it was the rule to have the lamps more than two yards from them. The prisoner confessed to having broken the gauze of his lamp by accidentally driving his pick through it. The manager of the colliery was then called, he said that he believed that it had occurred by accident but they wished to press the case as this would be a warning to others. He also said that as there was a quantity of gas in the pit, an occurrence like this might cause an accident. The prisoner who said he was very sorry for what he had done, had only to pay the expences which amounted to 15s.

ANOTHER RULE BREAKER.—Benjamin Rogerson, was charged with an infringement of the rules of the above colliery. George Sugden said that the prisoner had infringed the rules by throwing his lighted lamp at another person, which if there had been a quantity of gas where it occurred would have been sufficent to have caused an explosion. The prisoner said he was helping a boy to get his corve on the road when the other man ran away with his (prisoner's) he told him to stop and on him not doing so, he threw his lamp at him. The prisoner who had been previously convicted was fined 10s. and 10s. costs.

On Saturday last a supper was held at Mr. Eddison's, the New Inn, at Ouzlewell Green, to which about 26 sat down. This supper was in connection with the Cricket Match played a week last Saturday, particulars of which appeared in our last issue. Mr. Charles Green having been nominated chairman was called on to sing a song, and caused much amusement by the way in which he rendered it. The evening was pleasantly spent. A vote of thanks to the host and hostess terminated tha proceedings.

On Wednesday, three or four cases of "drunk and disorderly" were brought up from this district, the prisoners being fined 5s. and costs in each case.

On Friday last, the Wakefield magistrates signed a new Poor Rate for Rothwell, of 1s.1d. in the pound.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—A Cure for Abscesses, Piles, Fistula, and Sores of every description.—The very satisfactory results arising from the use of this invaluable Ointment, when the patients have been suffering from any of the above disorders, have induced the Medical Profession to introduce it into the hospitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incurable, Holloway's Ointment, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases. They are also unequalled for the cure of scrofula, scurvy, and all diseases of the skin, and the cures they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a marvellous and most beneficial change in the whole system, and enable it, with renovated powers, to resist the approach of all future attacks of the same disease.

COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug; and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondent's opinions.—ED.

THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

To the Editor of the *Rothwell Times*.

Dear Sir,

As Mr. Joseph Holmes brings no new arguments into this correspondence and as I have established to the satisfaction of all right minded men that it was not caused by the milk, but bad drainage, (whether the Local Board is responsible for that or not, I leave to the consideration of all whom it may concern.) I now beg to say that so far as I am concerned this correspondence will cease, it was begun with the best intention and has been carried on without any personal feelings, as I believe Mr. Joseph Holmes is a very single minded man, and from the course he took at the board meeting of which I complained I am sure he did not think the milk was the cause of it, neither does he yet.

I am satisfied that good must come out of the vinelation of the doings of the Local Board; and as it is admitted that all men who seek public honours should have thick skins, I hope my remarks have only penetrated as far as their thinking powers and that in future they will let common sense have fair play in their deliberations. I beg to say, in conclusion, that whenever I find anyone writing to a paper who has not the manliness to sign his name, I treat it as the braying of a Donkey, well knowing that he is ashamed to write "Jackass."

As I intend to remain here about a month I shall not have the pleasure of again troubling you till after the expiration of that time.

Yours truly
THOMAS HORN.

2 Cavendish Terrace, Buxton.

THE ATTACK UPON A POOR MILKMAN AT STOURTON.

Stourton Vineries, Oct. 24th, 1878

Dear Sir,—If you will allow me a small space in your valuable and wide circulating paper to make a little comment and some general remarks on the above matter I shall be much obliged. I would not have troubled you, but as Dr. Heaps and the defence letter writers have not retracted their statements and their insulting letters against a poor cow-keeper and Mr. Horn, and also that the public think I have helped Mr. Holmes to make up his letters—be it known I would disdain having anything to do with the concoction of such letters for in my mind I am convinced that neither Dr. Heaps, Mr. Holmes, nor Mr. Parkinson has proved, nor cannot prove, what they say as regards the milk and drains.

At the Board Meeting on Sept. 20th, Dr. Heaps says that he has traced the cause of fever at Stourton to Mr Barraclough's milk, and he has taken some milk, supposed to be from his farm, to Mr. Fairley for analysis—a more unfair and roundabout transaction was never invented. If Dr. Heaps had done his duty, and been such a dutiful officer as he would like the Board to have him be, he would have gone to Mr. Barraclough at milking time and bought some new milk, taken it along with a witness to see that it was not tampered with on the road; then, and only then, will I believe the milk which Mr. Fairley had before him came from the accused farm.

Dr. Heaps again at the next meeting says—I have seen Mr. Horn's letter but consider it beneath my notice. I should like to know if he or any other officer of the Board are doing their duty by such remarks; neither are such becoming of any public man. I would also ask all those connected with the replies to Mr. Horn's letters—What has Mr Horn done? Has he or has he not, done the duty which any honourable man would do for another, and especially for a milkman, who cannot be equalled for his long hours, hard work, and little pay; he must go rain or fair, we expect him to come no matter what happens That being true, I say it is very hard lines to charge and make public anything which has a tendency to be his ruin.

Mr. Horn is a model of a man and has stood by a milkman's side, therefore he is insulted by men who ought to know better. Public men should bear talk fair to and not think that when they fire they fire glass balls! My opinion is that the shot has been too hard and not much glass about it

I have seen Mr. Barraclough's farm and I fail to see or smell anything which is not on every farm; and as to his cows, why they cannot be beaten, let any man see them and he will then think (if he be a judge of a cow) that they are in good health. And as to the cows drinking water from the yard,—if they do take a little it will do them no harm, it is good for them, I have repeatedly seen cows drinking worse water than what is in his farmyard (I may say sewage water). Then again, where did the cows on the farms below the Leeds Sewage Works, for scores of miles, get water from, before any sewage was taken out of the river? Did it taint the milk with fever? If it did, then what milk we give to pigs comes into our stomachs through a flesh similar to ours. If it is filtered by passing through the pig, it is the same by a cow; it the milk is poisoned it is afterwards, and nothing will do it better than gases from drains when it is put up to cream.

And about our drains, Mr. Holmes admits at the Board Meeting on Sept. 20th, that they have been stopped and in his letters he contradicts himself. Mr. Parkinson also says there has been no stoppage of old drains by putting in the new. I say it is not true! but he does admit of a few pipes being taken out and cleaned and repaired, this cannot be done without breaking part of the pipe to get them out and in. If Mr. Parkinson can dig a drain ten feet deep and undermine an old drain and put the soil in as solid as before, then I will believe that the old ones have not sunk and hence the stoppage. Of course it may now be set at liberty again. But I say it did occur, and water was in cellars. I have seen the soil settle eight inches in one night, some time after it has been filled up.

I may add that Mr. Batty did not take up any milk from Barraclough's Farm to Stourton after Aug. 17th last, also if Barraclough's milk was bad at Stourton, would milk out of the same vessel be good in Hunslet where ten to one are sold. If it had been tainted in Hunslet, would not the Leeds Officers have detected it.

It appears to myself all this has arisen from a calf being sold off the farm a short time since, which was to all appernance healthy, and was one week old. after it was killed in Hunslet, Mr. Barraclough was sent for and informed that the calf was not fit for food, and was subsequently summoned, when Dr. Goldie, of Leeds, said it was his opinion the calf had never lived at all, for that he had to yay a fine of £10, so because Mr. Goldie gave his opinion in that direction it has led to suspicion about the milk, when no traces of fever can be found.

Another fault is the way in which the Board have proceeded with the drains: nearly three years ago, I suggested to the Board the line of sewers to carry it to Knostrop, to save expense, no doubt someone else has been credited with this, as I have received no acknowledgement of the letter, but I did not tell them to work on the plan they have—start at the top first. Were I to slate a house and build the brick-work down to the bottom after, I should be called in ane—that is just what the Board has done, they say that it is Leeds fault I say it is not so, the Board should have waited until an outlet was effected, and let the sink pipes, &c., into the main as they proceeded—they have also put new pipes down, when theold ones would have done; there must be about £400 in the old pipes wasted—and the saving of property owners connecting the sink would have been great I have spent over £40 round my land and I have again to contribute towards new ones.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours truly,
CHARLES MIDGLEY.

"OLD WHITE HALL,"

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By C. Gibson, London.

CHAPTER VIII.

While Linton is fast asleep and dreaming of being in London painting grand pictures and receiving handfuls of gold for them, we will let him enjoy his bliss, and describe for you an incident which our friend Joe played a very conspicuous part in.

Meg (the little white pony with which our reader is already acquainted) one Saturday night had been allowed to graze in a field close by the hall, but not being content with her pasturage she had strayed into another field adjoining, therefore she had placed herself within the reach of the law as a trespasser. The village Pinder of that period had a very sharp eye and he was a rare fellow to leave his bed very early in a morning, and as a matter of course he caught Meg, not napping, but nipping off the sweetest blades of grass that she could find in the field wherein she ought not to have been.

She was now a prisoner and very soon found herself in the pinfold on the Sunday morning; here was a disgrace for a female to be in who belonged to the Old White Hall.

Joe of course was quite ignorant of Meg's doleful situation; at the usual time he is at his post in the old church steeple pulling and tugging at a bell rope quite unconscious of what was in store for him.

Well, after his services as a ringer were concluded, instead of going into the church he must needs take a walk, and enjoy the sweet fresh air that is generally to be found in the outskirts of a rural village, and when he arrived at the place where he expected to see Meg, he was surprised to find she wasn't there.

"Nah, I'll be baand ta say at Benny Blackburn hes put her et t'pinfold," said Joe to himself, "I'll go an see if he hes."

He accordingly did so, and found Meg looking very disconsolate on the bare ground within the pinfold.

"Meg," said Joe, rather sharp; "what ta been doing ta get thesen put e this hole?" She pricked up her ears at his well-known voice, but not being gifted with the power of speech she could not answer his question.

"Theear's nobody abart," said Joe, looking around and I'm suar shoo can jump ower this owd pinfold door I knaw it is'nt as heigh as t'wall "Ill just try her."

"Nah, Meg, nivver mind Benny Blackburn, jump ower that owd door my lass," Joe he made a peculiar noise with his mouth and the nimble little pony, as if knowing what he had just said, gave a spring and cleared the pinfold door just in time for the pinder to see her perform so clever a feat, and make her escape from "durance vile,"

"Stop that pony, shouted Benny Blackburn to Joe."

"Nay, ye mun stop her yersen, answered Joe, I are'nt a pinder."

"But ye hev made her jump art t'pinfowd, an I'll mak ye suffer for it, and Benny tried to catch hold of Meg, but she threw up her hind legs and showed a clean pair of Johnny Murmill's iron shoes, and soon was in her stable at the back of the hall."

During the time that the pinder was employed in the fruitless attempt to catch Meg Joe was nearly convulsed with laughter, which did not tend to appease the ill-humour of Benny, and as luck would have it (at least for the pinder) two or three of the churchwardens were coming from the "Old Black Bull Inn," where they had been in search of some sabbath-breakers, and not having found them, they had taken their way up the Marsh Road.

When Benny saw them, he said to Joe, "if I can't catch t'pony, I can thee," and suiting the action to the word and being a strong muscular man, he held fast the offending Joe, until the churchwardens came up and enquired the cause of the disturbance.

Now it is very likely that Joe being a useful member of the church would have been allowed to go away unmolested, but the pinder would have lost his fee for the imprisonment of Meg; so after a deal of angry talking among the parties concerned, it was at last decided to put Joe in the stocks, which were near to the old cross on the top of May Pole Hill, for unlawfully releasing a certain pony, which the pinder had that morning put into the pinfold.

Joe was now in a very awkward predicament and he strongly protested against the decision which his captors had arrived at, but it was of no use, for he was soon on the little bit of rising ground known in history as May Pole Hill, where he had merrily danced with many a gay companion, but now it would have been a most superhuman feat for him to do for both his feet were fast in the stocks we will here describe them.

Two stout posts were fixed in the earth about seven feet apart, they were grooved on the inner sides to receive two oak planks about four inches in thickness, the bottom plank was a fixture, but the top one would slide up and down; there ware six holes half cut out on the inner edge of each of them, just sufficiently large enough for a man's ankle to rest in, and two large padlocks with staples in the front prevented the top plank from moving when the prisoner was seated; there was a large bench behind which was about eighteen inches from the ground.

There are many such mild instruments of punishment in different parts of country, but I believe that they are not now used, but merely left standing as relics of a time when the parish beadle was a very important limb of the law.

Now Joe presented a woeful and ludicrous appearance while seated on the bench behind the stocks; he could not use his feet, but was obliged to sit and endure the taunts and laughter of a crowd that had gathered around him.

"I'll run ye a race for awt ye like," said said one of the bystanders, "Nay," said another, "Joe is a good jumper but he cannot beat me now."

"His booits wants heeling," said a cobbler, "let us pull 'em off, an run away with his stockings."

"They aren't worth that trouble, for they are full a hoils an nearly worn out," said another, "an if ye did he'd still hev a pair a stockings at he cannot pull off."

"If I could," said Joe defiantly, "ye woddent be laughing there, I knaw."

"What a valiant man," said the cobbler, "he's brave enough to be a sowdjer."

To such conversation as this Joe was compelled to lend an unwilling ear and sit on his lowly seat until after the sermon had been preached in the old church, when he was released from the stocks by one of the churchwardens, with an exhortation on the folly of meddling with the lawful occupation of the village pinder.

We will now return to the old house at Oulton. Linton arose from his bed anticipating good news. He had been awake for hours, for sound and undisturbed sleep had had no power over him during the night, how could it when he had such "great expectations" in view.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London.

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, which occupy a very small space, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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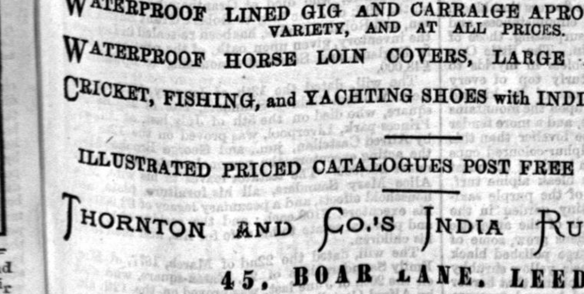

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Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39
GINS.		
Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2 0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2 5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof	2 10	34
RUMS (Jamaica.)		
Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3 0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old	3 3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum, proof very old	3 4	40
COGNAC BRANDIES.		
Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof	3 6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4 0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old	4 9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof	5 6	66
BRANDIES (not Cognac).		
Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof	3 0	36
HOLLANDS.		
Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2 4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof	2 8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d, each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness. Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

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Advertisements of the above description inserted in the *Rothwell Times* at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S Orange Quinine Wine.

In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.

Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

WESLEYAN FOREIGN MISSIONS, ROTHWELL. TWO SERMONS Will be preached on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, in the Wesleyan Chapel; and on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th, A PUBLIC MEETING Will be held; chair to be taken at 6.30 by J. H. COOKSON, Esq., of Stanley. Addresses by Revs. W. Brunyate, T. Hind, G. Renton and other friends.

FOR SALE.—Several good SCHOOL DESKS and BENCHES,—Apply at 12, Churchfield, Rothwell.

Rothwell Times, Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1878

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD.

On Monday, the above Board held the ordinary meeting. Present—J. Charlesworth Esq., (chairman) Messrs. W. Hargreaves, W. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, a somewhat animated conversation ensued as to the water not being yet ready for distribution, it having been anticipated that the houses would have connected by the end of last week. As however, the engineer considers it best to fill gradually, the water will be allowed to stand in the reservoir a day or two so as to thoroughly test the tightness of the work. There was on Monday about 6-ft. 6-in. of water in the reservoir, and it was stated on authority that the height had not gone down "the thickness of an onion peeling." (A member remarked that that must be very very much thinner than the skin of "thick-skinned Boardsmen.")

It was eventually resolved on the motion of Mr. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Holmes—That, presuming the reservoir still remains tight, the water be turned on on Friday, Nov. 1st. Mr. Greenwood neutral.

The quantity of water consumed at Stourton during the last quarter was 818 thousand gallons, this being less than last quarter. In reply to a question it was stated that the water rents, more than cover the price paid and the cost of collection.

In reply to another question, in cases where a house is rated under £10 the landlord pays the rent, if over £10, the tenant is chargeable.

The clerk read over a form of agreement to be signed by persons desirous of having town's water. The Byelaws regulating the water supply will be published shortly.

Mr. Holmes suggested and proposed that a valve be placed in the main at the end of the Paddock, so that should any repairs be required to be done, it will not be necessary to stop the whole supply.—Seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves and carried. Mr. Greenwood being neutral.

Mr. Hawden and Mr. Lunn, were both wishful to know what the Board intended to do in the case of application for outside guards in yards &c.

Mr. Bramley thought it would be rather a hardship for an owner of old property to put taps into all the houses, although he purposed putting water on to the sinks in his property.

Mr. Holmes' experience led him to the opinion that it was much better and cheaper in the long run to have water in the house. He had found the expense of keeping a guard in repair to be more serious than putting in taps at once. There was also the advantage of always assuring a good tenant.

Mr. Hawden quite agreed with Mr. Holmes as to the eventual expense, and there was also the nuisance of tenants having to go out of doors in cold weather and waiting of each other for the water, besides the risk of the pipes bursting with the frost.

Mr. W. Hargreaves wanted the question settling at once, but it was eventually resolved on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Hawden. That the question be referred to the Waterworks Committee. Mr. Hargreaves neutral.

Several properties near to the reservoir will have to be considered separately as regards their water supply.

Mr. Lunn drew attention to the fact that the Carlton sewage water is coming down into Rothwell Beck; the matter will have to be watched.

The amended agreement between the Hunslet Sanitary Authority, the Local Board and Edmund Calverley, Esq, respecting the outlet for Rothwell sewage was read over for the last time. The provisions have already been published, and the agreement has receiv... the approval of the Local Goverment Board. Subject to a comparison of the present copy of the agreement with the original document, it was resolved—That the agreement between the Hunslet Sanitary Authority, the Rothwell Local Board and Edmund Calverley, Esq, for taking and treating Rothwell sewage be now signed on behalf of the Board.

It having transpired that some persons are purposing to put in cheap taps over their sinks, &c., it is well to inform the public that one of the provisions of the water supply is that every tap shall be approved and stamped by the Inspector to the Board.

Mr. J. Hargreaves having previously given notice, moved that the old school premises be so altered and improved as to provide a office for the School Board, a waiting-room, and a cottage at the further end for a care-taker.

The question of course arose, whose is it? Mr. Wm. Hargreaves suggested that the Overseers, the School Board, and the Local Board should join in the expenses.

Mr. Holmes thought that perhaps the Overseers would waive their claim and allow the Local Board to make the alterations for the benefit of all parties.

It was however decided on the motion of Mr. W. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr. Bramley—That the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Mr. Lunn, and Mr. Holmes be the committee to meet the Overseers on the question. Messrs. Smith and Greenwood neutral.

The Clerk read some extracts from the new Highway and Locomotives Act, affecting the Board, setting forth that where proper conditions have been fulfilled the Board may obtain from the County rates, one half the expense of maintaining main roads; also to stop any unnecessary road; and to obtain extra rates for extra traffic. The consideration of the Act was referred to the Highway Committe.

Carlton Lane causeway having been broken up in several places where building is going on, it was resolved that notices be served on the owners of such property to repair such crossings, and if not done, to be repaired by the Board at the owner's expense.

On the motion of Mr. Bramley, seconded by Mr. W. Hargreaves, it was resolved that a gate be fixed in the entrance to the Board's field, at Gillett Bridge, and a notice board put up cautioning trespassers.

The Clerk having stated that the General District Rate is now finished, it was moved by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Hawden,—That the Clerk obtain the necessary estimate for laying another General District Rate. Carried.

Several accounts were ordered to be paid. Mr. W. Hargreaves drew the attention of the Board to the bad state of the footpath leading to Sterroid Well. Mr. Smith said he would repair it.

On the motion of Mr. Holmes, it was resolved—That the clerk write to Mr. Colman, of the Leeds & Barnsdale Turnpike Trust, enclosing a claim of £18 for the repairs of the Cinder Ovens Bridge.

Mr. Greenwood gave notice that he should object at next meeting to the payment of 10s. hire of waggonette for the use of the Sanitary & Highway Committees in inspecting the district.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The usual meeting of the School Board was held in the Board Room on Friday last. Present—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison and the Clerk and Attendance Officer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the School Attendance Officer made his report.

Waterloo school is being well attended. Rothwell Haigh also shows considerable improvement, though the girls still attend irregularly.

Several bad cases of non-attendance are reported at Rothwell, and it was resolved to issue summonses on two or three persons, should they not send their children to school within fourteen days.

The Byelaws are now in full force, and copies may be obtained of the Clerk.

On the motion of Mr. Seanor, seconded by Mr. J. Hargreaves, it was resolved—That a precept be signed and served on the Overseers of the Poor for Rothwell for £400 to cover the Board's expenses for the six months ending March 25th, 1879.

It was also unanimously resolved to advance the salary of Mr. Denton, School Attendance Officer to £20 per annum.

The newly appointed master of Rothwell School (Mr. Harms) presented a report in which he stated that the organization was very imperfect, and the discipline bad, but both these were now considerably improved. He spoke highly of Miss Jowett, and had no doubt that the monitors would in time make useful teachers. The attendance was improving, there being an average last week of 135.6.

A bell was ordered to be obtained for the Rothwell School.

The auditor's report respecting the books of the Board was satisfactory, and the balance due to the Treasurer at the end of September was £53 10s.

The various lists of wants were ordered to be obtained.

Cheques were signed for the salaries of the teachers due Oct. 31st.

On the motion of Mr. Batty, seconded by the chairman, the usual extra allowance of 2s. per week during the next 6 months was granted to S. Lorriman, for night school work &c.

LOFTHOUSE SCHOOL BOARD.

An ordinary Meeting of the Board held at the Robin Hood School on Thursday, present:—J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) B. Searth, Esq., Mr. Throp and Mr. J. H. Lee, the clerk. The minutes of the previous meeting were confirmed. The school fees for the month of September were, Robin Hood School £7 11s. 8d., and Carlton £6 16s. 4d. Cheques were signed amounting to £38 5s. 2d. for Teachers Salaries and Cleaning. A precept was signed upon the Overseers of Lofthouse-with-Carlton and for Thorp equal to 4d. in the pound. Two applications for remission of fees were made to the Board, and being found deserving were granted. The Books made up for the year ending Sept. 30 were laid before the Board and inspected by them and signed by the chairman.

THE LATE MRS. RICHD. HARRISON

Only from a feeling of sincere sorrow and sympathy, in which all who knew her join, would we reverently mention the unexpected and distressing death of Mrs. Richard Harrison, of Grimston Lodge, Tadcaster, better known in Rothwell as the youngest daughter of the late Vicar, the Rev. John Bell. But a few days ago cheerfully visiting and chatting with some of her many friends in Rothwell, it was sad to witness the funeral cortege which on Tuesday last wended its mournful course along the streets, bearing all that remained of that once lovely, loved form to its last earthly resting-place. Very appropriate and befitting the intense sadness of the occurrence was the rigid plainness and absence of all show in the arrangements of the funeral, only private carriages following the hearse.

Amid the crowds of people who thronged the streets many an eye moistened as the funeral passed, at the remembrance of the kindly actions and cheery words with which Miss Gertrude (as she was called) soothed many a widow's heart and dried many a sorrowing one's tears. Several wreaths of flowers were placed by loving hands on the coffin while it rested in the church. The scene in the churchyard was one which will not soon be forgotten; hundreds of people awaited the completion of the solemn service, and an almost deathlike stillness prevailed, while reverence and sorrow were depicted on every countenance.

The coffin was of polished oak, the plate bearing the following inscription:—

GERTRUDE MARY HARRISON,
WHO DIED OCTOBER 26TH, 1878,
AGED 30 YEARS

The Revs. the Vicar and Mr. King officiated at the funeral, and — Fielding, Esq., (owner of Grimston) and the Vicar were present, with other friends.

Mrs. Harrison is laid by the side of her late lamented father, there to await the re-union of the body with the happy spirit at the resurrection of the just.

THE SKIN.—THE ALBION MILK & SULPHUR SOAP is beautifully white, and the purest and most purifying of Soaps; giving to the skin a smoothness and lustrous elegance that is most remarkable, and taking away all pimples, blotches and roughness. "The materials are *choice*—can be used with advantage in all mild affections of the skin."—*Lancet.* "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know."—*James Startin, Surgeon to St. John's Hospital, London.* "It is specially nice for children."—*Dr. J. Evans, State Apothecary, Dublin.* By all chemists, in tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanatory Soap Co., 532, Oxford St., London. *Refuse all substitutes.*

COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

CONCERT AT LOFTHOUSE.

On Tuesday last, a literary and musical entertainment was held in the National School at Lofthouse. This entertainment was in connection with the Working Men's Institute, and was very well patronized. The principal vocalists were from the Outwood Glee and Madrigal Society, assisted by Mr. J. E. Taylor of Stanley, whilst the readings were given by the Rev. J. Gammell and Messrs. J. E. Taylor and H. Moorhouse. Mr. George Goodair, who conducted the singing, opened the entertainment by playing Mozart's overture 'Zauberflote,' in his usual brilliant manner. The glees on the whole were very creditably rendered, especially 'Awake Æolian Lyre,' and 'Farewell to the Forest.' The songs of Messrs. J. E. Taylor, W. Baldwin and J. Whipp were well received and drew forth rapturous encores; and Master W. E. Frost sang 'Far Away' so effectively as to receive a very warm recognition from the audience, and promises with care to become an attractive singer and one worth hearing. The readings which included both grave and amusing pieces, were all well received. The evening's entertainment was of an enjoyable character, having a nice variety of both music and readings, but it is to be hoped in future when any pieces are being sung or read which do not smack of the ridiculous, that the somewhat boisterous youths who were certainly annoying on Tuesday evening, will have a little more respect for the tastes of others, and give them the opportunity of receiving pleasure as well as themselves.

LOFTHOUSE CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of this club was held on Saturday last at Mr. Hammonds, when upwards of 30 members sat down to a substantial supper, after which the business of the evening commenced; Mr. Charlesworth, the President of the Club, presiding. The Secretary's report shewed that the number of members during the past year were considerably less than last year, the scope of players being very much limited in consequence. The following result of matches played still shews that the club is keeping up its name and standing: in the 1st Eleven 26 matches were played, 13 Won, 7 Lost, and Drawn; T. Hammond is the highest average batter with 18½, and W. Atkinson the best bowler with an average of 7. In the 2nd Eleven 25 matches were played, 9 won, 11 Lost, and 5 Drawn; John Noble has the best average for batting, viz., 11½, and Geo. Dews for bowling with an average of 5½. The financial position of the club is not good, which is caused by additional outlay in putting up new Tent accomodation. Mr. Lee was re-appointed Secretary and Treasurer, and the following are the Committee for the coming year; Messrs. B. Colley, W. Newton, H. Moorhouse, M. Lunn, A. France, W. Atkinson and W. Idle. "Success to the Lofthouse Cricket Club," coupled with the name of the President, was proposed by Mr. Moorhouse, who alluded to the liberal manner in which the club was supported by the President, and by his kindness in coming amongst them as a player, and the health of Mr. Charlesworth was drunk most heartily, to which he suitably replied. The members enjoyed themselves the remainder of the evening singing songs, &c.

MAGIC LANTERN.—On Saturday last a Magic Lantern Entertainment took place in the Robin Hood Sunday School. We think it will have proved a great success judging from the number of persons present, the room being quite full. The subject was "Two Hours in London," and amongst other scenes the following were shown:—St. James Palace, The Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, containing the big bell called "Big Ben," the Nave was shown with its magnificent roof supported by so many massive pillars of stone, by the finest architects; Victoria Embankment, and many other places of interest too numerous to enumerate.

The scenes were very interesting to any lover of Architectural Building, but to the company of which the entertainment was composed, we should scarce think it to be of sufficient interest.

Great praise is due to Mr. Horner who on every scene gave a brief but vivid description.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for our Correspondents' opinions.—ED.

THE FEVER AT STOURTON.

To the Editor of the *Rothwell Times*.

Sir,—As many letters have appeared in your paper on the Outbreak of Typhoid Fever in Stourton, and it has been stated more than once that Charlotte Pitts, and Holgate's son (both of whom were my patients) have had typhoid fever, I deem it my duty to correct any erroneous opinions that may have been formed on this subject.

Neither Charlotte Pitts nor Holgate's son were suffering from enteric fever whilst under my care.

I remain, Sir,
Yours truly,
ALFRED NICHOLSON, L.R.C.P.

Hunslet, October 23rd, 1878.

OULTON FOOTBALL CLUB.

The opening match of the above club took place on Saturday last. The attendance was poor, although the Oulton Brass Band kindly volunteered their services and played a selection of popular airs during the game. The field was unsuitable as regards a "gate" and many persons availed themselves of a neighbouring eminence to watch the game, rather than part with the small sum charged for admittance, while others actually came through a gap in the hedge. The opposing teams were Captain's Side v. Vice-captain's. The ball having been set in motion by Mr. W. Abbey, it quickly traversed the ground, and at length became dangerously near to the Vice-captain's goal. A shot by the Captain was unsuccessful, the ball striking the cross-bar. Ultimately however, he passed it through thus scoring a goal for his side. Play was confined to the Vice-captain's territory until half time was called. On the resumption of hostilities the Vice-captain's side were now to the fore, and the Vice-captain getting the the ball, passed it through the posts, thus obtaining a goal for his side. Play now became very loose, and was not at all satisfactory, some players having to play by themselves, while the rest would have been far better absent. Good play was shown by some, notably Gosney, Herbert Bell, Wright and Clarkson. Each side had the advantage over the other when playing down hill, and many shots were made, but proved fruitless and on the call of time the score stood thus: Captain's Side, one goal. Vice-captain's one goal, thus leaving the game drawn. Of course much could be said in regard to the play shown, and taken on the whole it was very fairly done, but a few of the players need as much practice as they can obtain.

The teams were:—Captain's Side Frith and Davy, backs; Mirfin, Hy. Bell, and W. Todd, half backs; Herbert Bell, L. Lee, J. W. Moore, C. Britton, W. Hutchinson, J. Braithwaite and E. Boothroyd, (Captain) forwards: E. Wright, (goal.)

Vice-captain's Side:—R. A. Harrand, (goal) T. D. Jackson, R. Jowitt and Chadwick backs; A. Thomas, G. Arber and J. Wrigglesworth, half backs; A. Gosney, J. Clarkson, W. Inman, W. Butler, J. Stead and G. M. Abbey, (Vice-captain.)

"WE can honestly declare that MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS are the best."—*Dury Times*. "They come as a boon and a blessing to men." "The Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley Pen." *Standard* says, "They are a treasure." 6d. and 1/- per Box. Sold throughout the World. Also THE HINDOO PENS, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. Magnificent Writers, Specimen Boxes, containing all the kinds, by post 1/1. Patentees, Macniven & Cameron, 23 to 33, Blair St., Edinburgh.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT WATERLOO.

About half past nine on W... evening, a shocking accident occurr... canal at Waterloo. Five men name... shire, Wood, Dennison, Flock... another got into the ferry boat to c... water; one of them pointed out th... was a screw coming up, but the oth... they could get across and forthwith... the boat from the side. The captain... screw boat saw the boat and imme... stopped the screw, and shouted and w... to the men in the boat to wait, but a... too late; the ferry boat was overturn... the large vessel, and the five occ... thrown into the water. Every assi... was rendered by the men on the steame... three of the persons were rescued. Flo... was under the vessel, and used his u... endeavours to save Ephraim but he... work enough to get out himself... Ephraim Wood (15) and Alfred Hamp... (29) were drowned. The bodies... recovered about midnight.

ROBBERY AT STOURTON.

On Tuesday last Mr. W. Bird, Insur... Agent, Stourton, gave notice to the po... that a cash box containing several deeds... papers, a silver pencil case, some rings... precious stones, and £9 10s. 0d. in gold h... been stolen from his house. Sergeant Tur... at once instituted enquiries, and soon fou... cause to suspect the wife of James Pe... living at Stourton close by. He accordin... charged her with the theft, and on Wedn... day, armed with a search warrant, made... examination of the house. From remar... which fell from the lips of Mrs. Peel; a... also her action in going down into the cell... to fetch some coals, the Sergeant went dow... with her, and very soon discovered the ca... box under the cellar steps, containing th... papers, deeds, &c., but minus the gold. Th... woman was accordingly sent to Wakefield... where she will await her trial.

TWO WOULD-BE BURGLARS CAPTURED.—On Monday last, Geo. Ashman and James Wilson, miners, living at Thwaite Gate, appeared in the dock charged with having been on the premises of Mr. James Hargreaves, of Rothwell Haigh, on Saturday night for an unlawful purpose. Sergeant Turton, of Rothwell, said he was on duty on Saturday night last, when he saw the prisoners prowling about the above-named place, and thinking they were there for an unlawful purpose, he apprehended them. The prisoners were both committed to the House of Corection for two calendar months.

FOOTBALL.—On Saturday last a football match was played at Rothwell, between Rothwell Juniors *versus* Hunslet Second, but at half time neither side had gained any advantage. The ball been called into play once more, each side strove to defeat the other, until the ball burst and stopped the play, the match ended in a tie.

ROTHWELL MECHANICS INSTITUTE.—We understand that the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute have purchased the house adjoining, belonging to the late Mrs. Moxon, for £250. The institute is greatly in need of a retiring room and we suppose the new purchase will be partly used for that purpose.

PRESENTATION.—The members and congregation of the Oulton Wesleyan Society have just presented Mrs. Williamson (Miss Walker) with a silver cruet stand and butter knife beautifully engraved, as a mark of their esteem and appreciation of her valuable services in the choir and school.

ERROR.—By a typographical error in our report of the Rothwell Cricket Club, A. Fowler was stated to have received the reward of a bat from Mr King as being the first to score 10 runs. It should have been 50 runs.—ED.

DISEASES OF THE STOMACH.—Mr. Page D. Woodcock M.P.S., Calvert Street Norwich, has issued a pamphlet, entitled "An Enquiry into the Character, Causes, and Cure of the principal Diseases of the Stomach; also instructions for the cure of all scorbutic diseases, and diseases of the eye, &c." He lays down some excellent rules for the perservation of health by careful diet and regular habits, and says:—"Millions lead a lingering life which might be called a living death! And why? Because all pain is the consequence of violated laws. These laws are supreme, and from them there is no appeal. Cause and effect govern all nature. These laws are not a sealed book to the diligent and honest student. They are open to those who will and can discern them. It is upon these laws that Page Woodcock has composed his Wind Pills; they are the means to effect certain ends that is, these tonic purifying, invigorating, vegetable pills are based on the supposition that the stomach is the fountain of health, and if diseased, the smallest streams of life must also be deranged, but if the functions of the stomach be restored, the wheels of life move easily along, and every department of our entire nature overflows with the bliss of health. The pamphlet is well worth a perusal, and a copy will be sent free to any person addressing Mr. WOODCOCK, at Calvert Street, Norwich.—*Birmingham Gazette*.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—A Cure for Abscesses, Piles, Fistula, and Sores of every description.—The very satisfactory results arising from the use of this invaluable Ointment, when the patients have been suffering from any of the above disorders, have induced the Medical Profession to introduce it into the hospitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incurable, Holloway's Ointment, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases. They are also unequalled for the cure of scrofula, scurvy, and all diseases of the skin, and the cures they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a marvellous and most beneficial change in the whole system, and enable it, with renovated powers, to resist the approach of all future attacks of the same disease.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fitted complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store room.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d per Bottle.

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London.

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d. each.— Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists. Sent anywhere upon receipt of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. TOWLE, Chemist, Nottingham.

SETH THOMAS CLOCK COMPANY, (Thomaston, Conn., U.S.A.) Manufacture all kinds of American Clocks for Household and Office Use. They are well made of the best materials. Every Clock is tested before leaving the factory. THEY RUN WELL, WEAR WELL, AND KEEP GOOD TIME. To be had of all respectable Watch and Clock Manufacturers. Sole Wholesale Agent for Great Britain— R. M. MARPLES, 16, Worship Street, London, E.C.

KAYE'S WORSDELL'S PILLS. THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Purify the Blood. Cleanse the system. Go to the root of disease, and restore health. Established 50 years. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. per box.

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjecting the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and nearly give it its ordinary appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a dispatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that Cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE."—See Lancet, 1st December 1864.
CAUTION.—BEWARE of PIRACY and IMITATIONS.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
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TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

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In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.

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ROTHWELL.

COPYHOLD LAND AND BUILDINGS.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Messrs LODGE & BARTLE, at the Coach and Horses Inn, Rothwell, on *Monday the Eleventh of November*, at Six for Seven o'clock.

ALL that Plot of Copyhold LAND, situate in Marsh Street, in Rothwell aforesaid, containing 575 square yards, or thereabouts.

And also all those Four MESSUAGES or TENEMENTS erected on part of the said land, known as the Poor Houses, and all other buildings erected thereon.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Richardson, Surveyor, Rothwell; or to

Mr. Wm. EMSLEY, Solicitor, 8, East Parade, Leeds.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY

At Rothwell, near Leeds.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr. E. W. BATLEY at the Black Bull Hotel, Rothwell, near Leeds, in the county of York, on *Wednesday, November 13th*, 1878, at Six for Seven o'clock in the evening precisely, in the following or such other lots as may be agreed upon, and subject to such conditions as will be then and there produced.

THE Valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTY, viz.,— Lot 1. All that DWELLING HOUSE situate in and bounded on the north-westerly side thereof by Carlton Lane, in Rothwell aforesaid, with the yard and conveniences thereto, now in the occupation of Mr. Wm. Lancaster.

Lot 2. All those TWO DWELLING HOUSES situate on the south-westerly side of Lot 1, with the yards and conveniences thereto, now in the repective occupations of Mr. Flowers and Mr. Kendrew.

LOT 3. A Large and Commodious HOUSE & DRAPER'S SHOP, Where a large and profitable business is now being carried on, and contains on the basement a good living kitchen, with coal and keeping cellars; and on the ground floor a large shop, sitting-room and kitchen; also two sleeping rooms and a large workroom, and all fitted up with gas and water and all the necessary fixtures and out-door conveniences.

The above three lots will first be put up together as one lot, and, if not sold, will be put up separately.

LOT 4. All that Block of Six COTTAGES or DWELLING-HOUSES, situate to the south-east of Lots 1, 2, and 3, together with the out-buildings and conveniences thereto, which said cottages are now in the respective occupations of Messrs. Hopton, Williams, and others.

Lot 5. All that PLOT OF LAND containing 888 square yards or thereabouts, with the cottage, work shops, engine and boiler house, shafting, machine room, stable, dipping room, boxing room, stove, and other outbuildings and conveniences thereon, situate on the south-easterly side of Lot 4, and now in the occupation of Mr. William Sykes.

Lot 6. All those SIX COTTAGES or DWELLING HOUSES situate in Melbourne street aforesaid, and Sydney street, Carlton lane, with the gardens and conveniences thereto, now in the respective occupations of Messrs. Lunn, Davis, Blackburn and others.

Lot 7. All that large, well-built, and commodious DWELLING HOUSE with stone fronts and dressings, and contains on the basement, good coal and keeping cellars; and on the ground floor, room, also a small breakfast room and kitchen, with three good bedrooms, bath-room fitted up with hot and cold water, with gas, water, and all the necessary fixtures. Also TWO GOOD COTTAGES with stone fronts and dressings, with good coal and keeping cellars on basements, with a good sitting room and kitchen on the ground floor, with two good bedrooms to each house, and well fitted up with all the necessary fixtures, gas, water, &c., and all the necessary out-door conveniences thereto belonging. These houses have also gardens in front; also a PLOT OF LAND adjoining the same which contains 166 yards or thereabouts, and suitable for two through dwelling houses, the chimney breasts for which are now built, and the foundations for the same houses partly laid.

Lot 8. All that well-built and commodious PREMISES, built for an Hotel. This a splendid opportunity to capitalists and parties seeking for investment. The house is situated in the centre of a populous and thriving locality. The present tenant, Mr. S. Clough, now holds a full license to sell ales, wines, and spirits, off the premises, and their license will no doubt be obtained next year to sell on the premises, and is now doing a good business in grocery, ale, and spirits. The premises contain on the basement good storage cellar under the house. On the ground floor there is a good lock-up butcher's shop, separate from the house. The house contains on the ground floor five large rooms, with through tiled entrance passage. There is also a good lodge room and five sleeping rooms and a good staircase. There is also stabling for four horses, and coachhouse, with haylofts over the same. There is also a spacious back yard, well paved with sets, and all the requisite out-door conveniences thereto belonging. There is also a good cottage house, well fit up with all the necessary fixtures; and gas and water are laid on the entire premises.

Lot 9. All that PLOT OF BUILDING LAND, containing 565 square yards or thereabouts, situate on the south-easterly side of Lot 7, and on the north-easterly side of an occupation road there, and separated from Lot 10 and part of Lot 5 by the centre of an intended road.

Lot 10. All that PLOT OF BUILDING LAND containing 371 square yards or thereabouts, situate on the south-easterly side of Lot 5, and the north-westerly side of the said occupation road, and separated from Lot 9 by the centre of the said intended road.

The Property is Freehold, and the Buildings are nearly new and most substantial. The minerals below eighty feet from the surface, with the usual powers are reserved. The necessary conveniences have been carefully allotted to each lot, and same, with the rights, conditions, and reservations relating thereto will be shown on the sale plan, and the latter declared at the time of sale. The Property is in complete repair, and supplied with gas and water, and to both to small and large capitalists presents a good opportunity for either residential or speculative purposes or for safe investment of their capital.

A considerable portion of the purchase money of each lot can be allowed to remain on mortgage of the same if desired.

Lithographed Plan will be ready seven days before the sale, and with further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Wm. Sykes, on the premises; the Auctioneers, 35, Albion Street, Leeds, Mr. J. W. Simpson, Architect, Leeds; or from

MESSRS. INGRAM & HUNTRISS, Solicitors, Halifax.

ROTHWELL MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The Committee have pleasure in announcing that a

GRAND CONCERT

Will be given in the Large Hall,

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 1878,

The following Aristes are engaged appear:—

MRS. CAROLINE WILSON (Soprano), of the Leeds Town Hall Concerts.

MISS EMMELINE KENNEDY (Contralto), of the Leeds Town Hall Concerts.

MR. WM. ALMOND (Silver Toned Tenor), of the Provincial Concerts.

MR. J. SYDNEY JONES, JUN. (Solo Clarionet).

MR. WILLIE BRAY (Comic.)

PIANIST - - MR. T. WAINWRIGHT.

Admission—Front Seats 1s., Back do. 6d. Doors open at Seven, Concert to commence at half-past.

Tickets may be had at the Post Office, Mr. S. Batty, and of the Committee. Ticket holders admitted at the side door Fifteen Minutes before the time of opening.

E. TAYLOR, W. BATTY, } Secs.

HARVEST SUPPER AT LOFTHOUSE.

The Harvest Supper of Messrs. J. & J. Charlesworth's workmen employed on their farms was held on Saturday evening last, at the house of Mr. John Walton, the Rose & Crown Inn. Upwards of forty sat down to an excellent repast, which was done ample justice to. After supper, Mr. J. Andrews occupying the chair, the evening was spent singing songs, &c. The company left about ten o'clock, all having thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1878

ROTHWELL WESLEYAN METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.

The Anniversary in connection with the Rothwell branch of the Wesleyan Methodist Missions has been celebrated during this week, the sermons last Sunday being preached by the Rev. G. Renton, and Mr. Thomas Stephenson, of Rothwell Haigh, collections being taken after each sermon.

On Wednesday, the Annual Public Meeting was held in the chapel, there being a good audience and excellent speeches. After the usual devotional exercises, Mr. Renton introduced Mr. J. H. Cookson, of Stanley, who was warmly received. On taking the chair, Mr. Cookson expressed his pleasure in being connected with the great missionary enterprise. He said Methodism had been a missionary church from its commencement and made some remarks on the work in Rome and in Paris. He trusted the Rothwell friends would succeed in their new chapel scheme, and be as well satisfied with their new chapel, as they at Stanley were with theirs.

The Rev. G. Renton then read extracts from the report as follows:—

Total Receipts ...	£146,022 17s. 9d.
Total Payments ...	£159,808 8s. 10d.
Due to Treasurer	£13,785 11s. 1d.

In Europe, India, China, Africa, West Indies, Australasia, there are 6,496 chapels, 890 missionaries, 6,176 other paid agents, 25,185 Sunday school teachers, &c., 147,103 accredited church members, 20,040 members on trial, 185,537 Sunday scholars, 5 printing establishments.

Collected in Wakefield circuit £331 7s. 6d., of which Rothwell contributed £19 13s. 6d., and Christmas offering £3, making a total of £22 13s. 6d.

Mr. Mosby, of Garforth, followed in a short speech showing that Christianity is the great elevator and improver of the human race bringing joy and sunshine to the family and the nation. Although times were bad and trade depressed, there were articles of luxury and even harmful things with which we might easily dispense and give to the cause of God and the spread of the gospel. He congratulated Rothwell on having a resident minister, and trusted Mr. Renton would prove a very great blessing to the people.

The Rev, Thos. Hind next addressed the meeting in an eloquent and masterly review of Christianity in its origin and spread. Looking at the times just prior to the birth of Christ, the speaker mentioned the perfection and beauty of the Greek language as eminently suited to be the medium in which the gospel should be written; the almost universal dominion of the Roman Empire was shown to be a providential preparation for the messenger of the gospel of peace to go on the well made Roman roads into distant and heathen lands. The invention of printing in later ages, opened the means of multiplying copies of the scriptures, while the discovery of the new continent, America; and the rapid increase of the English speaking race, have promoted the cause of Christianity wondrously. The vast territories held by England have been given to her by God, not for the purposes of commerce only, but for the extension of his kingdom. Speaking of India, among several other cheering statements Mr. Hind said that everywhere the English Brahmins were seeking to know the English language, and it was a grand fact, that the best and purest English is found in the English Bible: for this reason and also, because it is the cheapest book, hundreds of thousands of Hindoos are reading the Bible for their intellectual improvement, while it will also open their minds to a higher and better life. Bibles are as cheap in Calcutta as in England, and you may purchase a Testament for 4d. or a Bible for 10d. in the streets. Science is also being made the hand-maid of religion. The sacred books state that round India flows a sea of salt water; round that again a sea of milk; still further out, a sea of honey; and beyond that, a sea of toddy. But Hindoos come over the sea to London, Manchester, &c., and they find their sacred books untrue; they never get as far as the sea of milk; and they think, if our books are wrong in this matter, perhaps they are in other things; and so they are fast losing their faith in their ancient religion. Closing with a reference to the famine, the speaker held that the munificent charity of England in sending money and rice to the starving people of India, had done more than anything else to assist the spread of Christianity.

After singing a hymn, the Rev. Wesley Brunyate addressed the meeting, and while thankful for the many openings for missionary enterprise, warned the people, that it became more than ever their duty to assist in entering these openings, lest, proving unfaithful, God should do with England, as He did with the Jews and with the corrupt early Christians. Special reference was made India and the threatened war, and the need of supplying the Hindoos with the true religion, now that they are forsaking their former faith. Adverting to the extraordinary faith and energy of the early Methodists, and the great advances foreign missions made, even before the death of John Wesley, Mr. Brunyate drew a sketch of the state of Wesleyan Missions Society in many lands in East, West and South Africa are all prosperous, and he thought of the day when the Christian natives of that continent would have pushed their way inland, till their voices united in one grand doxology on some of those glorious plains in central Africa. Australia had now a conference of her own and was nearly self-supporting. In China there are 13,000 native converts, whereas only a few years ago, there were but 3. In India there is a great grand work going on through the schools. America now sends out more missionaries than England herself. The Rev. gentleman closed with a warm appeal in support of missions, from the fact of the self-sacrifice of missionaries.

The collection was then made, after which the usual vote of thanks was presented to the juvenile collectors and to the Chairman, when Mr. S. Batty and Mr. S. Seanor spoke a few words.

The doxology and benediction closed the meeting.

The collection amounted to £4 6s. 6.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT WATERLOO.

This afternoon, at half-past one, at the Woodlesford Colliery a fatal accident occurred to two men named Solomon Butterworth and R. Inman, living at Stourton. It appears that they have been safely wound up in the cage, but by some means or other, although the rope was knocked off, the catch which should have held the cage at the top failed to act, and the poor men in the cage were precipitated to the bottom, one of them being so mutilated as to be past recognition. We suppose an inquest will be held to-morrow.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills—Glandular swellings in the throat, neuralgia, tic doloreux, rheumatism gout, lumbago, and other diseases affecting the glands muscles, and nerves of sensation are permanently eradicated by this healing anti ferbile and soothing preparation. It is also a perfect remedy for skin diseases, and every kind of superficial inflammation, which soon lose their angry and painful character under this invaluable Ointment. The Pills have never been administered by either hospital or private pratcitioner in dyspepsia or liver complaints without producing the desired result.

ROTHWELL WORKING MAN'S CLUB.

The above institution held its Annual Tea and Meeting on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 31st, under the Presidency of the Rev. G. Hebreden. About 40 sat down to an excellent knife and fork tea, J. C. Calverley, Esq, having kindly presented a good supply of rabbits. After tea the members retired to the large room upstairs, where the President gave his opening address, after which the report for the past year was read by the Secretary, and there seems every prospect of a successful season. The attractions are numerous and varied, and there seems to be a fair proportion of the young men of Rothwell ready and willing to avail themselves of the institution. After the transaction of all the business the members spent a very pleasant "Free and Easy" evening, many contributing songs, readings, or recitations.

COWARDLY ATTACK ON A POLICEMAN.

On Sunday evening P.S. Turton was returning from Methley up Oulton Lane about half-past five o'clock, when he heard some men in Mr. Calverley's park and waited a short time at the bridge. In a few minutes two men jumped over the wall, and on being accosted by the sergeant,—What are you doing over there? they replied, We've been trespassing. What authority have you for going into the park? Oh, we go where we like. "Indeed, then you are outlaws, I suppose, and I shall want your names and addresses." "Wait a minute, then, said the fellow, and he accompanied his remark with a blow from a piece of wood he had in his hand. The policeman at once closed with him and broke his stick in the struggle, but as the other man fell to as well he stood no chance, and after being most severely handled and mercilessly kicked, fell to the ground, having lost his helmet in the struggle. The two men, seeing Turton on the ground stunned, with an oath left him for half-dead and rejoined their companions in the field, who had been urging them on in their cowardly attack. Recovering himself, however, the sergeant found his helmet had been taken away, and he again started in pursuit of his assailants, who speedily turned upon him, knocked him down, and infuriated, took him up, head and foot, and threw him into the beck, fully three feet deep in water. Here there seemed little doubt they intended him to have drowned, but revived by the water, scrambled towards the side, when one of the men pushed him back again with a wood rail, with an oath that he was "done for." The seven men than ran in the direction of Pontefract Road, and half-insensible, Turton managed to get out of the water and rested against the hedge. One or two persons passing about this time assistance was obtained, and the sergeant in great pain walked home.

On being examined by Dr. Heaps, it was found that, though no bones were broken, his side was badly bruised and some ribs crushed with the kicks; there is also a bad knock below the left knee and several lumps on the head. Fortunately the skin is not broken, and we trust the gallant, highly respected sergeant will soon be out again, and that the offenders will meet with the punishment they so richly deserve.

The police are in possession of a dog belonging to one of the men, and have hopes that they will soon succeed in capturing the ruffians.

LEEDS WINTER ASSIZES.

ALLEGED CHILD MURDER AT CARLTON.

EMILY SPEIGHT (19), spinster, servant, was indicted for the murder of her new born female child, at Carlton, near Wakefield, on the 15th of August, 1878. About three months before the birth of the child the prisoner had been in service, but had come home to her mother's house. On the 15th of August the prisoner's mother was roused about five or six o'clock in the morning by the prisoner calling out. When she got to the girl's room she found her lying on the bed with a petticoat over her. The prisoner said "My child is born." The mother inquired where it was, and the prisoner said it was outside in the coal cellar in the yard, a place detached from the house. The mother went to the place mentioned, and found the child covered with a petticoat. It was quite warm. She took the child upstairs, and put it into a cradle in the girl's room. About twelve o'clock a Mrs. Fox came to see the girl, and spoke to her about it. The prisoner said the child was born in the coal cellar. After it was born she became insensible, and remembered nothing more. On the child's head there were some bruises. When told about these, the prisoner said she did not know how they had come there.

The Jury found the prisoner not guilty, and she was discharged.

WEST RIDING COURT,

Wednesday, November 6th, 1878.

BEFORE S. HOLDSWORTH, ESQ.

David Ingham, of Oulton-with-Woodlesford, who was charged with assaulting his wife on the 3rd inst, was bound over to keep the peace, himself in £10, and two Sureties in £5 each, and in default he was sent to prison for one month.

On Monday Night P. C. Houlton apprehended George Naylor Topham, of Bridge Field Terrace, Rothwell under warrant for obtaing goods under false pretences from Mrs. Laverack, of the John of Guant's Inn, on the 24th of October. He was brought before the above Magistrate on Wednesday, and remanded till Friday, the 8th inst. Bail was refused.

"OLD WHITE HALL,"

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By C. Gibson, London.

CHAPTER IX.

Before the swift and powerful locomotive engine was invented, travelling from Yorkshire to London was a serious undertaking; it was attended with very great danger, for the rascally highwayman plied his unlawful trade, very often with success and gratification to himself; wills were made before starting, and last long looks were taken of friends and relations, just the same as we should do at the present day if our destination was to be a thousand miles away from the shores of Old England.

The time was drawing near when Linton would bid farewell to the old windmill, wherein he had spent so many happy hours in the pleasing occupation which he was now so anxious to become perfect in; he looked forward with joy and hope and his heart bounded with delight when he thought of the golden future that he imagined was in store for him; yet when he thought of Eleanor whom he would so soon have to leave two hundred miles behind him, he half regretted the resolution he had taken. Would she be faithful? Why should he doubt her? Had she not presented him with a token of her affection? Oh! could he but see her once again. Such thoughts as these would often enter his mind as the days and hours grew less in number when he and his father would be on their way to London.

Now the miller had another interview with Mr. Harrington, and everything that was requisite for Linton's presentation to Sir Joshua Gainsborough in London was ready. Seats had been procured in one of the stage waggons that ran from Leeds to London, and a day or two would now see them on their journey.

We will pass quickly over the parting leave-taking which took place in the mill house at Oulton, for hot tears ran down the cheeks of Linton when he kissed his mother on that memorable morning. "Good bye and God bless you," were all the words that he could utter; but his father would only be a few weeks away, was less sorrowful, he heartily shook hands with his wife and bade her be comfortable until he should return. "There is one consolation my lass, I have signed my will in your favour and it is in the cupboard, take care of it, good morning"

Nothing very remarkable happened on the road that they were now travelling; there was the usual amount of stoppages at the different roadside inns,—the scenery and incidents that met their view found ample material for conversation until they arrived at the good old town of Bedford, which is about fifty miles from London, where an incident occurred which put the miller and Linton in a state of mind more easily to be imagined than described.

They put up for the night at the principal inn, not far from the place where the beautiful statue of John Bunyan, the author of the world-renowned *Pilgrims Progress*, now stands, and during the evening as they sat before a roaring fire in a room which they had engaged for the night, the miller thought he would look over the contents of his pockets and see that all was right, when to his utter amazement, the letter which Mr. Harrington had given him to present to Sir Joshua Gainsborough on his arrival in London, could not be found. He turned his coats inside out, and even felt in his high-topped boots—but no letter was there. What was to be done? without that precious missive their wearisome journey would be of no avail, for neither he nor Linton had any idea of the whereabouts of Sir Joshua Gainsborough's residence than the mythical man in the moon, for his address (Sir Joshua's) was on the letter. All sorts of questions and answers were asked and given to each other, but they did not tend one jot towards the finding of the lost letter.

"Have you dropped it in the waggon?" suggested Linton.

"I may have done so," eagerly answered his father, "let us go and see."

The waggoner was snoring and fast asleep in a quiet corner of the taproom; he was aroused from his heavy slumbers, and the waggon was searched, where the all-important letter was found, lying under the seat where the miller had ridden so many miles; never did a drowning man seize a straw with such eagerness as Stephen Milman did that inanimate piece of paper.

Early next morning they resumed their long, weary journey towards London; the waggoner whistled and cracked his whip at the lively horses, and his dog which had accompanied him all the way from Leeds, barked and ran nimbly along the pleasant road.

Now of all the four-footed animals that Noah had with him in the ark there was not one among them that was more faithful than a dog, for be his owner either a duke or a dustman, a marchioness or a milkmaid, if treated with kindness he will never desert them. I could relate many instances of the sagacity and faithfulness of dogs, but they would, perhaps, be out of place in the present story.

Well, as night advanced our travellers reached the last stage before entering London, and as nothing happened that night or next morning that is worthy of being recorded, the reader must imagine the waggoner stopping his horses before an inn that rejoiced in the name of "Blue Boar," which was, at the time we write, a favourite place for the Yorkshire stage waggoners to stop at; it stood in Holborn, a well-known locality in London.

"At our journey's end at last," said Linton.

"Right glad am I to hear you say so," said his father, "for this waggon is not so easy to sit in as my old arm-chair is that I have left behind me at home in Oulton."

They now entered the inn and the miller soon made himself acquainted with the host, who could tell at a glance that the newly arrived travellers were from Yorkshire. He accordingly led them into a quiet little parlour, whose furniture comprised a few chairs and a table, a few sporting pictures hung on the walls, and the very small bit of fire that was in the grate was trying its utmost to burn bright, but could not possibly do so, its efforts in the landable object of putting on a bright appearance, must have been beyond its strength, for in a very short time afterwopds, it suddenly expired. However at the miller's request it was re-lit, and some refreshments were placed on the table, which our two travellers heartily partook of.

During the evening Stephen Milman explained to the host of the "Blue Boar" the object of his visit to London, and the worthy proprietor of that well-known establishment promised to direct them to the house of Sir Joshua Gainsborough, which stood in Leicester Square.

"As this is my first, and it is not at all improbable but that it may be my last visit to this world-famed city of London, I should like to see a few of its principal attractions," said the miller, "before I return to Yorkshire."

"I'll gladly shew you them," said the landlord, "but as the night is growing somewhat late and my young friend looks tired and sleepy, the next best thing for you both will be a soft bed and a good sound sleep, and on the morrow we will begin our adventures."

Both father and son were glad to have the privilege of embracing such a desired luxury, and in a short time they were in a large and comfortable bed and fast asleep.

Linton was dreaming of the dear old home he had left at Oulton: he dreamt that he was plucking some flowers in the little garden before his father's house to make a nosegay for Eleanor; then he was in the arbour in the orchard close to the Old White Hall, awaiting the coming of his first and only love, when the scene changed,—the old hall was in ruins, grass and tall rank weeds grew in abundance among the bricks and stones that once formed part of the walls of that beautiful building; a tall, commanding figure, dressed in purest white, waved her hand and it resumed its former appearance again.

The miller was also in dream-land: he was on the top of Holmsley searching for the windmill, but could not find it; he sat down in despair, when, to his utter amazement, his old-fashioned lantern arose out of the earth right before him, appearing as large as the windmill, and the huge candle that was in it assumed the shape of the sails of his windmill, and came trundling swiftly towards him, when the miller shouted in his sleep with fright, which awoke both himself and Linton.

"What is the matter?" said Linton, somewhat alarmed.

"I have had an ugly dream, my boy—but; look out of the window, it is open daylight and the sun is rising; let us get out of bed."

To be continued.

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From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subjects the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

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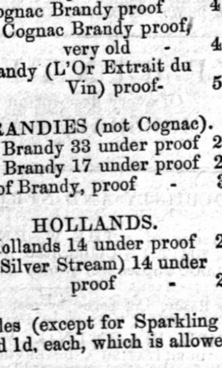

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19, BOAR LANE, LEEDS. Opposite Milling & Partners.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
CHLORODYNE is admitted by the Profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.
CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.
CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—Diphtheria, Fever, Croup, Ague
CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhœa, and is the only specific in Cholera and Dysentery.
CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.
CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, &c.
From DR. B. J. BOULTON & Co., Horncastle.
We have made pretty extensive use of Chlorodyne in our practice lately, and look upon it as an excellent direct Sedative and Anti-spasmodic. It seems to allay pain and irritation in whatever organ, and from whatever cause. It induces a feeling of comfort and quietude not obtainable by any other remedy, and it seems to possess this great advantage over all other Sedatives, that it leaves no unpleasant after-effects.
"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a dispatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that Cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE."—See Lancet, 1st December 1864.
CAUTION.—BEWARE of PIRACY and IMITATIONS.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
Sold in Bottles at 1s 1½d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.
SOLE MANUFACTURER:—J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, London.

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WATCHMAKERS, SILVERSMITHS, JEWELLERS, AND OPTICIANS,
143, BRIGGATE,
AND
18, 19 and 20, MARKET STREET, LEEDS.
LADY'S & GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES
From £2 10s. 0d. to £20 each
LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN'S SILVER WATCHES, FROM £1 EACH.
EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.
GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.
GUINEA GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
LADY'S and GENTS GOLD RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS, TORQUOISE AND OTHER STONES.
ELECTRO PLATE OF THE BEST QUALITY.
A Large Assortment of Clocks of French, English and American Manufacture.
SPECTACLES CAREFULLY SELECTED TO SUIT EVERY SIGHT FROM 1s. PER PAIR.
EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.
MIDDLETON AND POLLARD request a call as they are confident that their goods of every description will be the very best to be had in regard to the price and quality.

THE LEEDS BRIDGE
BOOT AND SHOE SHOP
Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices.
OBSERVE THE ADDRESS:—
JOSEPH JOWITT, 3, LEEDS BRIDGE.
N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or riveted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

THORNTON AND CO.'S
INDIA RUBBER DEPOT,
50, BRIGGATE, LEEDS
WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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WATERPROOF RIDING COATS, WITH IMPROVED PROTECTION FOR THE KNEES.
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WATERPROOF FISHING STOCKINGS and TROUSERS.
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WATERPROOF WAGGON COVERS. ALL SIZES IN STOCK.
WATERPROOF LINED GIG AND CARRIAGE APRONS IN AN IMMENSE VARIETY, AND AT ALL PRICES.
WATERPROOF HORSE LOIN COVERS, LARGE ASSORTMENT.
CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.
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W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS
The under-mentioned Wines and Spirits, bottled by W. & A. Gilbey, and bearing their seals and labels, can be obtained from their Agents at the same prices as at the Head Establishments.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,
Will supply W. & A. Gilbey's List of 200 varieties of Wines and Spirits, which are quoted below on account of their moderate price and fine quality, combined with great age.

PORTS FROM PORTUGAL.

PORTS—Old in wood.		Bottle. s. d.	Doz. s.
Castle A Port	5 yrs in wood	2 0	24
Castle B Port	8 yrs in wood	2 4	28
Castle C Port, fruity	11 yrs in wood	2 10	34
Castle E Port "	15 yrs in wood	3 4	40
Castle G Port "	25 yrs in wood	4 0	48

PORTS FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1 Spanish Port	2 years old	1 3	15
Castle 2 Spanish Port	4 years old	1 6	18
Castle 3 Spanish Port	5 years old	1 9	21

SHERRIES FROM SPAIN

Castle 1A Pale Sherry	3 years old	1 6	18
Castle A Pale Sherry	4 years old	1 10	22
Castle C Pale Sherry	6 years old	2 4	28
Castle G Pale Amontilado Sherry	8 years old	2 10	34
Castle I Pale Amontilado Sherry	11 years old	3 6	42

MARSALA SHERRIES FROM SICILY

Castle VM Gold Marsala Sherry	1 4	16
Castle A Pale Marsala Sherry	1 6	18
Castle C Pale Marsala Sherry	1 8	20

CLARETS FROM FRANCE.

Castle A Claret	1 year in bottle	1 0	12
Castle B Claret	1 year in bottle	1 3	15
Castle C Claret	1 year in bottle	1 6	18

CHAMPAGNE (Sparkling Wines)

	Bottle	Doz	Pints
Castle 1 Champagne	2 2	26	15
Castle 2 Champagne	2 8	32	18
Castle 3 Champagne, fruity	3 6	42	23

IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKEY.
The large increased consumption of, and the reputation obtained for Irish and Scotch Whiskeys by W. and A. Gilbey during the past few years, render the brands of Whiskeys quoted above especially worthy of attention at the present time. The stock of old matured Whiskey held by W. and A. Gilbey in their bonded stores is now, without doubt, the largest in the world, exceeding as it does 5000 butts of Irish and 3000 butts of Scotch Whiskey, equal to upwards of a million proof gallons. Their sales of Whiskeys last year exceeded two million bottles.

WHISKIES (Irish.)	s d	s
Castle UP Irish Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Irish Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Irish Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle Do. Irish Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39

WHISKIES (Scotch.)

Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39

GINS.

Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2 0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2 5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof	2 10	34

RUMS (Jamaica.)

Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3 0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old	3 3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum, proof very old	3 4	40

COGNAC BRANDIES.

Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof	3 6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4 0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old	4 9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof	5 6	66

BRANDIES (not Cognac).

Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof	3 0	36

HOLLANDS.

Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2 4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof	2 8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d. each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness. Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,
Supplies single bottles or any quantity of
W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.
SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET.
SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED.
ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
Advertisements of the above description inserted in the Rothwell Times at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words.

TO BUSINESS MEN.
AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S
Orange Quinine Wine.
In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.
Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

THE
ANNUAL CONCERT
Given by the
ROTHWELL CHURCH CHOIR
Assisted by several Amateur Ladies and Gentlemen, will take place in the
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,
On Thursday next, November 21st.
Doors open at 7, Concert to commence at 7.30
Admission: Front Seats, 2s., Back do. 1s.
Tickets may be had of Mr. T. Jewison and Mr. Major Sheldon.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1878

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD.

On Monday evening, a meeting of the above Board was held: present—J Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. W. Hargreaves, W. Lunn, Smith, J. Hargreaves, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk, Medical Officer, Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, enquiries were made as to the continued delay of the water scheme and it appears that the reservoir being now approved as perfectly tight, Mr. Filleter, recommended the Board to have the pipes thoroughly tested, which is now in course of being done. Some of the members complained strongly of the many delays, but it was at last resolved on the motion of Mr. J. Hargreaves seconded by Mr, Holmes—That should the pipe-test prove satisfactory to Mr. Filleter, the Inspector has power to turn on the water at once. Mr. W. Hargreaves neutral.

Dr. Heaps reported 7 deaths and 23 births (14 boys, 9 girls,) have been registered during the past 4 weeks, as against 8 deaths and 21 births in the correspouding period last year; being 2 per cent less death rate than last year. So far as can be ascertained Stourton is clear of fever, but there is one case of typhoid in Carr Lane, and there are two cases of Scarletina in the district. Whooping cough is still prevalent but on the wane. In reply to the chairman's enquiry, the Medical Officer stated his inability to isolate cases of whooping cough, it being seldom thought necessary to call in the doctor except in serious cases.

Mr. W. Hargreaves called attention to the fact that a person had been stopped putting in some lead water pipes, and wished to have the matter clearly understood, whether lead or iron pipes were to be used for water connection.

Dr. Heaps stated that he preferred iron to lead and in advising the man to "stay his hand" was simply desirous of benefitting the man and ascertaining the opinion of Mr. Filleter and others.

The chairman stated that the Board having decided six months ago, that lead piping should be used for the house connections, the Medical Officer was exceeding his duty in stopping any one from putting his water pipes down.

The doctor was not aware that any such resolution had been come to, and had acted from an earnest desire to preserve the health of the people. Mr. Filleter had acknowledged the advantage of iron piping over lead so far as health was concerned, but it had been found impracticable, owing to the corrosion of the iron and the unsightly appearance of the water. In Oxford, the Medical Officer had had iron piping put down for water, but was now having to take it up, and lay down lead pipes.

The chairman again pointed out that by this action, the Medical Officer had exceeded his duty.

Mr. Holmes had felt very strongly in the matter, and was sure any member would have been glad to have given any information. He might state that the serious leakage which was discovered at Stourton some time ago, arose from an iron pipe which had been put in without the knowledge of the Board.

The explanation having been accepted the matter dropped.

The clerk read an estimate of the probable expenditure during the next half year, which amounted to £1370, £230 of which is for repayment of loan and interest thereon. This amount will be nearly raised by a 1/8 rate which realizes £1340, last year the rate was 1/9 and it is expected that the next rate will be a little lower still.

It was then proposed by Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. Bramley and carried—That a general District Rate of 1s. 8d. in the £ be laid for the next half year.

A letter from Mr. Lawton respecting the improvement of the causeway near his house was referred to the Highway Committee.

On the motion of Mr. Lunn, seconded by Mr. W. Hargreaves, a cheque was signed for £182 2s. 9d. repayment of loan and interest.

In regard to the old schoolhouse it was suggested that the chairmen of the Overseers, Local Board and School Board be a joint Committee for making the necessary alterations required. After the various authorities have consulted, the trustees will be again considered.

In reply to a letter from Mr. Colman, clerk to the Leeds and Barnsdale Highway Trust stating that, so far as he knew, they were not responsible for the repairs of the bridge on Pontefract Road, it was resolved that the Clerk press the claim for the cost of repairing the bridge, on account of the above Trust being the original builders of the bridge.

Messrs. Elliott & Sons having applied for an advance on the amount received for repairing the roads, several members thought the roads were too bad to entertain any proposal for an advance.

Mr. Holmes agreed, although Elliott's had had exceptional difficulties lately on account of laying the sewage and water pipes.

Mr. Elliott having been introduced, maintained that the roads were in as good a state as when they took them, and that they were doing them at a loss. After further conversation, Mr. Elliott suggested that the roads should be gauged, for which he would stand half the expense. As this was acknowledged to be a very reasonable offer, the Board passed a resolution accepting the offer, and directing the clerk to have the Wakefield Road gauged at once.

After Mr. Greenwood's notice respecting the 10s. cheque, all the members declined to accept anything, paying the expenses themselves, so that the cheque was cancelled.

COLLIERY ACCIDENT AT WATERLOO

THE INQUEST.

On Monday last an inquest was held before Mr. MALCOLM, at the Old Red Lion Inn, Thwaite Gate, Hunslet, on the bodies of Solomon Butterworth (29), miner, and Bob Inman (30), miner, who met with their deaths at the Waterloo Collieries on Friday last Mr. HALL, solicitor, Wakefield, watched the case on behalf of the Waterloo and Woodlesford Colliery Company Limited; and Mr. FERNS, solicitor, watched the case on behalf of the relatives of Inman. Mr. WARDELL Government Inspector, was also present at the inquiry.

William Jennings, a hanger-on at the Beeston shaft of the Railwayside Pit, Waterloo and Woodlesford Collieries, stated that he was hanging on on Friday last between twelve and one o'clock. He saw the deceased men get into the cage, and gave the signal for it to ascend. The cage went up and witness stepped aside. Shortly afterwards the cage fell back again. He saw a substance like a black cloud pass him, but he could not make out at the time what it was. On the cage being examined Inman and Butterworth were found in it quite dead.

John Leeson, banksman, stated after being cautioned that he received a signal from the hanger-on on the day in question that men wanted to come out of the pit. He answered for them to get into the cage, and then received the signal that they were ready to come up. After receiving the last signal on Friday, he went to hang up some tickets about five yards distance from the pit mouth. His duty was to remain at the pit mouth, until the cage came up. As soon as the cage appeared at the pit mouth, it was his duty to put the "rests" down. This was done by pulling a lever and throwing a projection over the pit mouth. When the cage came up he was just turning from the tickets to go to the pit mouth again. He heard a noise and in turning round saw the cage falling back again. He could not see the engineman from the pit mouth. The engineman had a signal in the engine-house. Witness had to give no notice to anybody when the cage came up. His only duty was to turn out the rests for the cage to rest upon. Witness was not the head banksman, but he was in charge on the day in question. He had occasionally been in charge before. A man was employed over him, but when he was not there witness acted as first banksman. When the head man was there, witness assisted to hold the corves on the bank.

Joseph Jackson, engineman at the pit, was also cautioned before giving his evidence. He stated that he did not receive the first signal in his engine-house, because the wire connected with the bell was slack, and did not answer. He heard the bell, however, at the pit top. The bell in the engine-house had worked irregularly ever since he had been employed there, and that was a fortnight ago. He had mentioned to his mate, Sidney Waterhouse, that the bell did not rap properly.

By Mr. WARDELL.—You say that the indicator is out of order? Well, it is not right. It does not rap the bell.—And you say you have never complained to the proper authorities about it? No, I believe not.—Where were you before going to that pit? I worked for the Low Moor Company for five months, and before that I was at Stanley Main Pit.—Have you ever "pulled" any men before? Never.—How long have you been an engineman? Twenty-two or twenty-three years.—Have you ever had any men killed in the shaft in any way at all, when you have been in charge of the engines? No.—Were you the engineman at Glass Houghton Pit when men were killed in the shaft? They were not killed in the pit then; they were in the sump.—But that is at the bottom of the shaft? Yes.—Was your name Jackson when you were engineman at Glass Houghton? No, it was Johnson.—How is that? Because my proper name is Johnson.—Then you have changed it to Jackson? Yes.

Did you look towards the shaft when you found the engine was getting the master of you? No, we have not to look at the top.

But this was an extraordinary case. I tried what I could do with the footbrake, and I kept it applied until the accident occurred. I could not see the cage go up, but after it got to the top it dropped on the side of the headgear. The engines were going slow.

Mr. FERNS.—Were you indicted for manslaughter in the case where two men were killed at Glass Houghton Colliery? I was.

And you were convicted, I believe? Yes,

And you had only been employed at this colliery fourteen days? Yes.

In reply to further questions put by Mr. FERNS, Witness said that his attention had not been called to the imperfection of one of the ropes, though he heard that one of them was deficient. It was condemned for winding men with by the steward, Mr Waterhouse.

Did you not afterwards draw 180 men with the same rope? Yes

Were you convicted in the name of Jackson? Yes.

Witness continuing, said that immediately after the accident Mr. Waterhouse asked him if he could lower him and another gentleman and pull them up again. He replied "Yes" and he then lowered and drew up the cage and the valve did not stick. He believed that the sticking of the valve was the cause of the accident. He afterwards found that the valve was almost completely furred up. The engine had been running for five years without an examination of the valve.

Edward Rose, surgeon, Hunslet, described the appearance of the bodies of the deceased, and said the men's skulls were fractured, that one of them was beyond identification, and that all their bones were smashed.

Isaac W. H. White said he had been certified manager of the pit since the beginning of 1876. The enginemen and the banksmen were under his superintendence. He walked through the engine-house at times, and it was the duty of the engineman to report to the engine wright anything which was defective, and the engine wright should report to witness as to the state of the engine. He had never received any complaint about the non-working of the signals. The banksman was under the control of the underviewer in his absence. He was away when the accident occurred, and when he examined the indicator in connection with signalling, he found it rather faulty. He had not ascertained the cause though the reason the vibrating plate had not struck was that the wire was slack. From what he saw of the engineman on the first day they employed him he thought he would be fully equal to his work. He had heard for the first time that day that Jackson had been previously convicted of manslaughter.

John Kirby, engineer, Wakefield road, Leeds, said he had, by the instructions of the Coroner examined all the machinery connected with the winding at the Beeston Side Pit. He considered the engines to be all right, but considered that the position of the engine men might be improved. The safety clip seemed to be all right, but the eye or support which should have held up the cage had failed, and he thought the cast-iron supports should be replaced by steel, wrought iron, or best malleable iron ones. The apparatus for supporting the cage should be made self acting in one direction, so that as soon as the cage arrived at the landing stage the apparatus would fall into such a position that it would be impossible to fall down the shaft until liberated by some one in charge. He did not think the sticking of the valve in question should have prevented the man stopping the engine. The noise of steam escaping through the exhaust pipe would draw the engineman's attention from the indicator, and thus be would be ignorant of the position of the cage.

The inquest was then adjourned till to day.

The adjourned inquest was opened at half past twelve to-day, but owing to the mass of evidence to be heard, it is not improbable that the jury will have to sit another day.

CHARGE OF OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.

The case against Geo. N. Topham, of Rothwell, which charged him with obtaining goods under false pretences from Mrs. Laverack, of Rothwell Haigh, and remanded till Friday last, came on on that day, and on it being thoroughly gone into it appeared that Topham had paid to Miss Laverack a cheque for the amount which was dishonoured, and he was taken into custody on a warrant. The cheque was dated forward to the 4th inst, and if it had not been presented till that day it would have been all right, but being presented earlier there was nothing in the bank to meet it. Mr. Lodge banded in the defendant's bank book, showing that when last made up in August there was a balance of £4 to his credit. He said it had been decided that such transactions could not be considered as obtaining goods by false pretences, and he submitted that if there was any case at all it was a case for the county court.

Dr. Kendall agreed with Mr. Lodge's view of the case, and therefore gave a verdict for defendant, ordering Mrs. Laverack to pay costs.

A MINER'S LETTER, or rather Essay, on "Praise and Flattery," is very creditable and deserves *praise* for its compilation, but is hardly suitable for a matter-of-fact publication like a newspaper; it would be found in more congenial company at a mutual improvement class, or in a literary magazine.

COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

A MAN SHOT AT OUZLEWELL GREEN.

At the West Riding Police-court, on Monday, before Messrs. W. H. Leatham and T. H. Holdsworth, a youth named Joseph Pearcy, was charged with having shot at Richd. Johnson, a miner, living at Ouzlewell Green, near Wakefield, with intent to murder him. Mr. Lodge appeared to watch the case on behalf of one of the witnesses named Wm. Nee, a gardener. The prisoner was not defended. On Saturday the prisoner, who lives with Mrs. Nee, had been to Leeds market, and returned home along with several other persons connected with Nee's family. A quarrel arose on the road, and it seems to have been renewed about eleven o'clock at night in Mrs. Nee's yard. The prosecutor, Richd. Johnson, was sent for, and on reaching the yard he found Nee there, and the two men had a struggle. Whilst this was going on, Johnson was shot, and fell to the ground insensible. When raised from the ground, it was found that his face, neck, breast, arms, and other parts of his body had been penetrated by pellets or shot corns, eight or nine of which were successfully extracted next day by Dr. Heaps, of Rothwell. Another young man, named Joseph Walker, who was close by at the time, was shot at the back of one of his ears. The prisoner had been seen about the place before the shot was fired, with a pistol in his possession, and immediately after the report was heard he was seen running away. Shortly after midnight he was taken into custody, and a number of shot corns similar to those in the prosecutor's face were found in his possession. A portion of the pistol was found in a garden, and another portion on the highway. The prisoner, who made no defence, was committed for trial at the assizes.

ENTERAINMENT AT LOFTHOUSE.

On Saturday last an entertainment consisting of songs, readings and recitations, was given in the schoolroom at Robin Hood. This entertainment (which is the first of a series about to be given) was in connection with the Sunday School, and was given for the purpose of effecting the purchase of necessaries of which that edifice is in need.

Mr. S. Renton presided. The following pieces were worthy of note: The Story of an Irish Servant, by Mr Wildman; song, Why do Summer Roses Fade, by Miss Wrigley; recitation, Death and Burial of Lord Macaulay, by Mr. Horner. The company was very small, but were evidently satisfied with the way in which they had spent the evening.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD.

A special meeting was held on Friday afternoon, present; Mr. W. Hargreaves (chairman), Messrs Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, and the Clerk and Architect The principal business was the consideration of tenders for erecting new schools at Rothwell. There were over 100 competitors, and owing to the large number and also for enquiry respecting some of the firms, the final decision as regards several trades was adjourned till next Friday: we shall therefore delay the publication of the successful contractors till we can give a complete list.

A cheque for the purchase of the land was granted in favour of Messrs. Mawson Bros.

MR. SYKES' PROPERTY SALE.

The sale of this large property took place at the Black Bull Inn, Rothwell, on Wednesday, by Mr E. W. Batley, Leeds. Although there were a large number of people present, it was evident there were few buyers, and owing probably to the bad state of trade and scarcity of money, only one lot was sold Lots 1, 2, and 3 fronting Carlton Lane were put up together, when one bid was made of £700, but finding no competition, Lot 1 was offered separately, and beginning at £150 was bought by Mr. B. Batty for £220. Lot 2, two houses, were withdrawn at £385; and Lot 3, draper's shop and house, at £250. A similar course was necessitated in the succeeding lots, there being very little spirit manifested among the audience.

SEVERE SNOW STORM.

Though everybody had been congratulating themselves on the fine frosty day we had had on Monday, about five o'clock snow began to fall and beat most blindingly; before a quarter of an hour had passed, one of the most vivid flashes of lightning we have ever witnessed, illuminated the locality, followed by a tremendous peal of thunder, another flash or two of much less brightness succeeded, and there was no more. The snow and thunderstorm together are considered something remarkable, and very seldom seen.

FOOTBALL.

HUNSLET 2ND v. OULTON.

Twelve men from the charming village of Oulton journeyed to the Hunslet ground, at Woodhouse Hill, to play the Second Team of the Hunslet Association Football Club. This being the first match ever played by an Oulton team, it naturally caused a little commotion in the village, and the result of the match was anxiously awaited by the partisans of the club. The Oulton Captain won the toss, and at 3 30 p.m. he set the ball in motion. His forwards quickly followed up, and the ball was kept in the Hunslet quarters. By a general rush they succeeded in securing a goal—the only one of the match. Hunslet kicked off, but the ball was well returned by Jackson (back) whose play throughout the game was very effectual, his long kicks being much admired and doing good service. Hebden, for Hunslet, now brought it into the Oulton quarters, but Davy and Jackson were on the alert, and the ball was speedily wending its way back again. Gosney made a short dribble and then passed it to Mirfin, who made a shot, which, however, was unsuccessful. The ball was brought out, and Broscombe essayed a dribble, but, having no help, he was soon overcome, and the Oulton Captain getting the ball, dribbled it near the Hunslet goal, but a foul occurred and thus the Hunslet lines were released. Soon after this Abbey had a chance, which was, however, not availed of. Wood, for Hunslet, now shewed up well, and assisted by Broscombe they managed to secure a corner kick, from which nothing came, and half-time was called. On the resumption of hostilities, the play became fast, the Hunslet men being put on their mettle. They put out all they knew to gain a point but it was of no avail. Hebden, Brigham, Coats and Boswick worked hard to retrieve their fortunes. Kicks, dribbles, and passings were successively tried, but the Oultonians were "all there" and on the call of time they were declared victors. The game was closely contested, but if one or two of the Hunslet players were a bit more of the gentleman it would have been better. They tried to trip and hack many better players than themselves, when they saw they had no chance against them. For Hunslet Hebden, Bringham, Coats and Boswick played well, while for Oulton Jackson, Gosney, Abbey, Bell and the Captain were to the fore. Teams:—HUNSLET, T. Coates, Boswick, Rathmell, A. Broscombe, W. Wood, J. Facer, J. Rumford, W. Hudson, N. Crowther, A. Rollinson, J. Hebden and J. W. Bringham, (captain). OULTON, G. M. Abbey, A. Gosney, W. A. Mirfin, R. A. Harrand, Hy. Bell, W. Davy, J. Stead, W. Hutchinson, R. Jowitt, J. Clarkson, T. D. Jackson and E. Boothroyd, (captain).

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"OLD WHITE HALL"
(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).
By C. Gibson, Lon...

CHAPTER IX. (continued).

After their morning ablutions and a h... breakfast, they accompanied 'mine host' ... were soon gazing with astonishment at ... was then called the "new" St. Paul's Ca... dral.

"I must acknowledge, said the miller, ... old Rothwell Church is a mere handful c... pared with this noble building."

After feasting their eyes on the exte... of this splendid and renowned sacred edi... they went into the interior of it where ... admiration of our two countrymen knew ... bouns,

"This is a wonderful piece of workmans... said the miller, gazing upward into the do... what a clever man he must have been w... conceived the design of it."

"Look at the beautiful wood carving ... the choir, said Linton, who had a truly c... tical eye for anything in art.

"It is indeed, said their guide, I will t... you a true little story concerning a clev... youth who executed some of the wood car... ing in this cathedral:—

Phillip Wood, a poor lad from Suffolk, on... day asked Sir Christopher Wren (the arch... tect of this sacred building) for employmen...

"What is your occupation, my boy?

"A wood carver, sir; answered Phillip."

"Indeed, said the great architect; now Si... Christopher would not employ any but th... best workmen, so he said to the poor countr... lad who stood modestly before him:—"G... home, and carve me a sow and litter of pig... my boy, and if you can do that to my satis... faction, I will give you employment."

"Thank you, sir, said Phillip, who no... went home and commenced immediately t... carve what no doubt, Sir Christopher though... would be too difficult for him to do.

Not so were the thoughts of the clever... young wood-carver, for he not only executed... his carving to the great surprise and satis... faction of Sir Christopher Wren, but received... ten guineas from the great architect who... employed him for a long time afterwards, ... and also paid him large sums of money for ... his artistic work.

CHAPTER X.

The day after the visit to St. Paul's Cathedral and several other places of interest, Linton and his father found their way to the house of Sir Joshua Gainsborough in Leicester Square.

Now the waggoner mentioned in the last chapter had also received a letter from Mr. Harrington with strict orders to deliver it to Sir Joshua as soon as he arrived in London which he accordingly did, unknown to the miller, and it ran thus:—

The Old White Hall, Rothwell, in Yorkshire.
My Worthy Friend
An acquaintance of mine Mr. Milman, who resides in the small village of Oulton, near Rothwell, hath a son who is artistically inclined, and I have knowing your kind appreciation of precocious genius ventured to send him to London and at the same time ask on his behalf your introduction of him to one of your numerous artist acquaintances. Both father and son will pay you a visit shortly after your perusal of this letter.
I mention with deep regret to you that I have had an irreparable bereavement, namely, the loss of my dear wife. Trusting that you and yours still breathe the pure air of heaven.
I am, yours sincerely,
E HARRINGTON.

Now the house of Sir Joshua was not very large, nor had it any elaborate architectural display, so thought Linton when he knocked timidly at the front door and shortly afterwards both he and his father were admitted and then shown into a small room by a servant who appeared to have been expecting them; she requested them to be seated and Mr. Milman gave her the letter he had received from Mr. Harrington to deliver to Sir Joshua.

After a very anxious ten minutes our two travellers were introduced into the presence of Sir Joshua Gainsborough who was reclining in a comfortable looking arm chair; he arose, however, at their entrance and bade them welcome to London.

"And this is our youthful artist, I suppose" said he, looking at Linton with a pleasant smile and still holding the letter in his hand, my friend Mr. Harrington speaks very well of your son, Mr. Milman, and I shall have great pleasure in complying with his wishes.

"I thank you kindly, sir," said Stephen, and I hope he will do well and make himself worthy of so much generosity and goodness on the part of yourself and Mr. Harrington.

"An acquaintance of mine, and also a very good artist," said Sir Joshua, "hath his studio in Covent Garden; he is a poor man, but a splendid landscape painter, and he will be very glad of my young friend as a pupil; but we will pay him a visit."

After partaking of some refreshments kindly provided for them by Sir Joshua, they betook themselves to the studio of Richard Wilson, the celebrated painter, who often in his lifetime had to sell his splendid pictures for a mere acknowledgment, yet some of them now adorn the walls of the National Gallery, in Trafalgar Square, and also the walls of the noblest in the land, and it is known as a fact that he painted one of his most celebrated pictures for a pot of porter and the remains of a Stilton cheese.

His works, during his lifetime, were not I think duly appreciated, yet, at the present day they are eagerly sought after, and if they are sold fetch enormous prices; but to our tale.

Sir Joshua and his visitors found Wilson at home. He had but one room, which was scantily furnished—a hard bed, a single chair and a table, an easel, some canvas, a few colours and brushes, &c. (although he used but one brush to paint with), was nearly all his worldly property. He was busy at work on a picture which sent a thrill of delight through Linton when he first beheld it. A lively conversation began, and Wilson, who was pleased with the appearance of Linton, consented under certain conditions to take him as his pupil. The miller was delighted with the renowned artist, for he was anything but a proud man, although Nature had lavishly supplied him with the means of gratifying the artistic taste of the most fastidious in the land.

After staying a few more days in London, Stephen Milman took an affectionate leave of his son Linton and Sir Joshua, and in due course of time he arrived safe at home again, much to the joy of his wife, who asked him innumerable questions about her son and the general appearance of London.

"And are the streets really paved with gold?" said she to her husband, one evening.

"Well," answered the miller, "if they are, London gold is not so yellow nor so valuable as these spade guineas that I have in my pocket."

Our young artist had made his home at the house of Sir Joshua Gainsborough, in Leicester Square, and studied under Richard Wilson, in Covent Garden, so we will now leave him and return to Rothwell.

To be continued.

THE SKIN.—THE ALBION MILK & SULPHUR SOAP is beautifully white, and the purest and most purifying of Soaps; giving to the skin a smoothness and lustrous elegance that is most remarkable, and taking away all pimples, blotches and roughness. "The materials are choice—can be used with advantage in all mild affections of the skin."—Lancet. "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know."—James Startin, Surgeon to St. John's Hospital, London. "It is specially nice for children."—Dr. J. Evans, State Apothecary, Dublin. By all chemists. In tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanitary Soap Co., 532, Oxford St., London. Refuse all substitutes.

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...G STOVES for ...e's Patent are the only ...n without smoke or smell ...fittings, are unequalled ...s, Offices, Halls, Damp ...nd keep out damp they ...ilings. Illustrated list ...MPANY, 118, Holborn,

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...'F POMADE. ...per pot. ...CHEMIST, PLYMOUTH. ...ND PERFUMERS, &c. ...be had of all Booksellers, ...EASES (Consump... ...e Throat, Whooping Cough. ...Churchill's methods, from

...m Place, London, W. ...S & Couches from 42/- ...Price List one stamp, ...RD STREET, LONDON.

...OAL MINERS can ...at good wages at Dodworth ...adjoining Railway Station. ...stone and Barnsley. These ...terruption all Summer.

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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitute the tops of the safes

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DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1878

ROTHWELL CHURCH MISSIONS.

The annual sermons on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts were preached last Sunday in the Parish Church, by the Rev. W. Crossland, (returned Missionary from Borneo).

In the morning the text taken was Gen. iv. 26, "Then began men to call upon the name of the Lord" In the course of his sermon, Mr. Crossland stated that it was a remarkable fact, that although the Borneo people have no written language, yet they retain in their traditions similar stories of the creation, the flood, atonement by sacrifice, &c., to those which we have in the Bible

In the evening the church was very nearly full when the Rev. W. Crossland again preached, his text being Luke viii, 5, "A sower went out to sow his seed."

Picturing the scene from which the parable was taken, the preacher proceeded to say that all were sowers of seed, good or evil, and showed that not only were missionaries and ministers sowing seed, but that every body could sow good seed at home and among their own friends.

Sowing was held up as an illustration of faith, and the congregation were urged to assist in missions by means of alms, by faithful earnest prayer and by their self sacrifice. The subject was further enforced by the measure of success which had attended missionary effort as instanced by two boys, who though Mahommedans, were brought to a mission school, and after a course of instruction were baptized. The missionary who introduced these lads into the christian church was soon after separated from them, and his faith greatly exercised as to whether, among strangers, they would hold to their new faith. After 13 years separation however, he was rejoiced to receive a letter from one of them studying in York; and who last February went out to Borneo as a missionary to his brethren. As a proof of the success of earnest faith in prayer, Mr. Crossland mentioned the case of a missionary who was taken ill without a single European being near him. In England, a sister of the missionary's felt impelled to present a special request for prayer on behalf of her brother during Intercession Week, and it was found afterwards that the day on which the request was presented the sick brother began to mend.

He therefore besought all, not only to give their alms, but their prayers for the missionaries abroad, and asked them to esteem it a privilege to do anything for Christ. Suitable hymns were sung during the evening (Nos, 217, 357, 370) and collections were taken at the close of each service.

THE PUBLIC MEETING in connection with the Missionary Anniversary was held on Monday, in the Mechanics' Hall, which was very nearly filled with a very attentive and respectable audience, there being also present ... Calverley, the Revs R. H. Hamilton, A. J. Irvin and H. S. King, and other gentlemen and families.

At half past seven, the Vicar took the chair the Rev. W. Crossland having also a seat on the platform.

The meeting opened with the singing of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," after which prayers were offered bearing on mission work.

In introducing Mr. Crossland, the Vicar was pleased to take part in their fourth annual Missionary Meeting at Rothwell, and now that the annual Meeting was taking a more settled shape, he trusted some good would result from them. He urged his hearers to think when they prayed "Thy Kingdom Come," and try to assist in the missionary cause by giving themselves or their money that others might be sent to the heathen. They had had missionaries from Burmah, from Mauritius, from Newfoundland, and now from Borneo, whose addresses he hoped would leave impressions on their minds which would induce them to support their missionaries liberally. He would now introduce the Rev. W. Crossland, who needed little to recommend him, after the interesting and useful sermons he had preached on Sunday.

The Rev. W. Crossland then rose to address the meeting which he did in a most interesting and instructive manner, drawing largely from his own experiences, and eliciting frequent applause. He secured the attention of his juvenile hearers by narrating the story of the boy who armed with a missionary box, pushed his way along the crowded street, and in reply to a gentleman as to his anxiety to get to the Missionary Meeting, said "because he had got a share in the concern. "He strongly besought all his friends to put by regularly something for the cause remembering it was "for Christ Sake"

Mr. Crossland then proceeded to describe the position and size of Borneo, a Dutch settlement, the largest island in the world save Australia.

He then related the remarkable way in which James Brooke, an English Officer in the Indian Army, left the profession, and fitting up his own ship and took a sail round half the world, without any special object, save his own information. Hearing of the lost and brutal condition of the aborigines in this island, he was led first to assist in re-establishing one of the subsidiary kings on his throne, and afterwards of becoming king or rajah in his place, and introducing law and order among the dark skinned people. After some time Rajah Brooke found there was something else required to humanize the half clad natives, and he got a mission to Borneo commenced, which has already produced good results. The Rev. Mr. Mc. Dougall (now Bishop) was the first missionary who went out, opening first a dispensary and hospital, afterwards a school; and some time after, six young men (of whom Mr. Crossland was one) set sail for this island. This was about 17 years ago, Mr. Crossland having returned home two years ago; he remarked that some people say missionaries go out, and after staying a few years, come back and get good livings; he would very much like to see one of them, he would be quite content with a decent curacy.

Mr. Crossland then proceeded to give some account of his own experiences; his setting out in a canoe laden with an iron bedstead, mattresses, boxes and a few needful utensils, accompanied only by a Chinese cook and a boy who knew a little English. He described his landing and reception, the difficulty building of his house in a week, the difficulty of getting hold of a language of which there was neither alphabet, dictionary nor grammar, the ignorance and strange traditions of the people and their brutish customs, especially that of head taking, no one being entitled to the name of "man" till he had cut off at least one head. He then told, how, after two and a half years, he baptised two men, the first fruits of his labours, and afterwards by small degrees, the numbers increased until after 15 years labours, he could rejoice over a church of 40 communicants out of 75 native christians. There is now no head-taking, and the converts are living new lives

The address which lasted over an hour, was listened to most attentively, and was heartily applauded.

After a hymn had been sung, the Rev. G. Heberden expressed the feelings of all present when he heartily thanked Mr. Crossland for his able and interesting address. He asked his hearers to think more of the poor heathen and to give more, that the gospel might be sent to them.

He thought that yesterday's collections £12 4s. 4d. was not as much as they should send, and he impressed on them the amount of money which might be raised if each placed a small coin even a penny a week in a missionary box accompanying with a short prayer for God's blessing on it. The meeting was then closed by the singing of the 100th psalm and the benediction.

A number of articles worn or made by the natives excited considerable interest.

The total nett result of the services is about £15

ROTHWELL CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT.

The Annual Concert by the Rothwell Church Choir took place yesterday evening, in the Mechanics' Institute. The audience was very select as well as pretty large, many of the ladies and gentlemen being in half-dress. The programme was pleasingly varied, and was almost wholly performed by lady and gentlemen amateurs, and by the choir. Under the circumstances it would be invidious to mention any names critically, as we are sure every one did their very best, the ladies having to struggle with natural timidity in appearing in public. The choir succeeded very well in the pieces appointed to them which were as follows, "Let the hills resound," "Sweet and low," "Dawn of day," Cheer up companions," "Sailor's song," and "Come live with me." A duet was also nicely done by Masters Bennett and Pape "As it fell upon a day." Mrs. Heberden and the Rev. H. S King sang the beautiful "Hymn of the Moravian Nuns;" Mr. King also contributing the songs "Ruby" and "Jack's Yarn," which latter was encored, and another given Unfortunately Mr. King was suffering from a cold, which he nevertheless mastered in the second part of the programme. Miss Wragg sang the homely ditty "Come lasses and lads," and Miss A. M. Wragg also rendered "Take back the heart," which she was requested to repeat. Mr. Harmes (the new Board Schoolmaster) gave efficient aid to the concert by singing "The British Lion" and "Once again," which latter was again asked for and "Sweethearts" substituted. Of Mr. Lonsdale, we may speak a little more freely as he unquestionably took the palm by his hearty and powerful rendering of "The Reefer" and the "Four Jolly Smiths" which latter fairly brought the house down, and the popular "Nancy Lee" was given with effect. We have reserved mention of Miss Law and and Miss Mountain till the last, but it is that our highest meed of praise may be awarded them for their magnificent playing of the two pianoforte duets "Don Giovanni" and "Schubert's Valses," the repetition of the latter being insisted upon; we are only sorry they had not a more melodious instrument to perform on. Mr. Wilson conducted the choir with his usual ability, and accompanied several of the songs, he richly deserved the thanks of the listeners. At the conclusion of the concert, the Vicar, in the name of the audience heartily thanked those ladies and gentlemen who had so kindly come forward to assist in the concert, and he also trusted they would feel compensated for their trouble by the knowledge that they had contributed towards the success of the concert, and the improvement of their dear old church. The National Anthem was then sung (the solo being taken by Master Bennett) and the audience dispersed.

CHILD BURNING AT ROBIN HOOD

On Monday last, Harriet Ann, daughter of Robert Binks, of Brighteyes Row, Robin Hood, got up early in the morning, before her mother, to clean her boots and do other little things before school time, when by some means her clothes caught fire from the candle she held, and she was soon enveloped in flames. The cries of the little girl (only six years old) brought assistance and though severely burnt, hopes are entertained of her recovery.

DROWNING CASE AT ROTHWELL HAIGH.

On Wednesday evening about five o'clock the body of a man, named William Hopton, a Skipton boatman, was found in the water near Messrs. Charlesworth's coal staith. The boat having to stay over-night, the deceased took up his quarters in a wood hut near the staith. In going to the boat to fetch something, it is supposed that, owing to the fog, he has missed his way and fallen in. The inquest is to be held to-morrow.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT WOODLESFORD.

The inquest respecting the above sad accident was continued last Friday, and after Mr. Chas. Waterhouse, Hy. Golightly, John Leeson, Jos. Jackson, Mr. Kirby and Mr. White had been examined, the Coroner summed up, and the jury retired to consider their verdict which was as follows:—

The jury, after retiring, found a verdict of "Accidently killed," adding that there had been neglect on the part both of the engine-man and banksman, in not carrying out the rules, and that the managers of the pit, had not looked after and seen the rules carried out They also recommended that self-acting rests should be applied to the mouth of the pit, and were satisfied that if there had been a wrought-iron or malleable-iron ring connected with the gearing, the accident would not have taken place at all, and that if the rests had been properly attended to the accident might have been prevented.

KAY'S COMPOUND ESSENCE OF LINSEED is the best curative and preventative of Coughs and Colds, and other affections of the chest, throat and lungs.

COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d. each.—Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists. Sent anywhere upon receipt of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. TOWLE, Chemist, Nottingham.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ROSE PIT.

About ten o'clock on Wednesday morning news was brought into the town that an accident had occurred at Rose Pit, Rothwell and soon the sad tidings spread throughout the place.

It appears that shortly before ten o'clock, Thomas William Rawling was at work in one of the roads in the above pit, when a quantity of earth fell on to him from the roof. Assistance was speedily at hand, and willing hands commenced clearing away the *debris* during which his voice could be distinctly heard in prayer, but very shortly after the first fall, another mass of stones and earth came down and must have resulted in almost instant death. As soon as ever possible, he was got out, but quite dead, and the sad duty of bringing up his remains and taking them to his grief-stricken friends was performed by his fellow-miners. His father had only just got to his own door from Bullock Lane pit, when the sorrowful news reached him, and with heavy heart, he hurried to Rose Pit and went down in time to see his poor lad brought along the road to the pit bottom. Great sympathy is felt with his parents in their irreparable loss, his happy, laughing countenance and cheerful conversation having endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. In his seventeenth year, he was just bursting into manhood, and promising well for long life. The teachers and his fellow scholars in the Wesleyan Sunday School (of which he has been a scholar ever since he was a child) feel very keenly the sad stroke, and no doubt a large number of them will take part in the token of respect to morrow afternoon. The inquest is held to-morrow.

FOOTBALL.

WAKEFIELD TRINITY v. OULTON.

On Saturday last, a team from Oulton went to Wakefield to play a match against the above club under the Association Rules. The ground was in good condition, although the rain had been incessant for a few days, and a numerous company, amongst whom was a sprinkling of the fair sex, gathered together to witness the match. The Wakefield captain kicked off at 3.15 p.m., and his forwards rushing up secured the first goal. Shortly afterwards they obtained another from a scrimmage. Play was confined in the Oulton territory until half-time was called On play resuming, the game assumed a different aspect and play was chiefly in the Trinity quarters The Oultonians worked hard to retrieve their fortunes but all their attempts at scoring were frustrated. It is only fair to say, that when the Trinity goal was in danger they resorted to their Rugby tactics, and also that Oulton were minus their captain, E. Boothroyd and two of their backs For Wakefield, Haley, Baldwin, Longbottom and W. H. Bell were prominent, while for Oulton, Abbey, Gosney, Jackson and Clarkson deserve special mention. The teams were as follows:—

WAKEFIELD.—T. Wilkinson, *goal*; H. Haley and W. Wilkinson, *backs*; C.D. Baldwin and J. W. Whitehead, *half-backs*; J. Longbottom W. H. Bell, J. Bennett, W. Ellis, E. Stonehouse, and H. B. Pickersgill, *forwards*.

OULTON.—L. Lee *goal*; J. Stead and T. B. Jackson, *backs*; R A. Harrand, W. Hutchinson, and J. Clarkson *half-backs*; G. M. Abbey, (*captain*) A. Gosney, H. Bell, Hy. Bell, J. W. Moore, W. Butler *forwards*.

ROTHWELL HARMONIC v. YORK TRAINING COLLEGE.

The above clubs met at York on Saturday last, and played under Association Rules. The ground being very wet prevented all dribbling, which greatly disappointed the Rothwell Men as that is their favourite game. The play of the York team was wonderful, necessitating our own friends to work very hard. York appeared first on the ground, closely followed by the "Scarlet and Black," from Rothwell, both teams looking exceedingly well and in high spirits.

The ball was set in motion at three o'clock by the York captain, and was soon got into their opponent's quarters, but was as quickly returned by the Rothwell "backs," and so strong was the play on both sides, that no goals were obtained in the first half of 40 minutes.

After a short interval, Mr. Boothroyd, (captain of the Rothwell club) called out his men for the second part of the match, and after tendering a few words of advice set the ball a-going; the Rothwellers putting on the "spurt" and driving both men and ball, secured a goal by a smart kick from the captain. Not at all discouraged, the students soon had the ball again, and worked hard to return the compliment, but it was not to be; the Harmonic kept their opponents pretty much in their own quarters, though not without ploughing up the ground, as the students did not believe in being pinned in a corner. However, Rothwell thought too much of the point they had gained to allow the ball to come far from home, and although the contest was very keen for the last ten minutes, the Yorkists had to succumb, and when time was called, the Harmonics were declared victorious by one goal to none.

Rothwell Harmonic Team:—A. Judson, (*goal*); A. Newton, E. Benton, (*backs*); S. Copley, S. Newton, S. Goldthorpe, G. W. Blakey, (*half backs*); J. Whitehead, G. Adamson, Hy. Taylor, J. Harrison, Wm. Harrison, J. Hoobank, G. Field, (*forwards*); E. Boothroyd, (*captain*); Umpire W. Lambert.

York Team:—Creswick, (*goal*); White, Lees, Wilson, (*backs*); Driver, Spiers, Cockerill, (*half backs*); Lee, Throp, Tomlinson, Milling, Jackson, Jennings Raynor, (*forwards*); Hall, (*captain*).

"OLD WHITE HALL,"

(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).

By C. Gibson, London.

It is Christmas Eve, and the inside of the 'Old White Hall' has put on a very seasonable appearance; the bunches of holly with its cheerful red berries are very conspicuous on the walls, in the same room where Mr. Harrington and the miller last held a very important conversation, now sat Eleanor, and alone. It was in the early part of the evening, and she was looking into the bright and cheerful fire, and holding in her hand which rested on the arm of the chair, a letter which she had read over and over again. While she is in the midst of an enchanting undisturbed reverie, we will peep over her shoulder and give a part of its contents; we dare not divulge the whole, for love letters are generally considered as sacred things, and as a rule are only interesting to the parties concerned.

After dwelling on the constancy of the love which he hoped was still reciprocal between them, he continued,—

"I am very happy in the house of Sir Joshua Gainsborough, who is a kind hearted gentleman and a friend of your father. He often speaks to me of the Old White Hall, and he remembers Robert and yourself when you were both little children, and speaks of your dear mother as one who, when alive, was both kind and graceful. He often refers with pleasure to your grandfather, Captain Sidwell, who resided in the old Hall at Carlton some years ago.

The season of Christmas is at hand; may you enjoy the genial influence. I can even now, in my mind, hear the old church bells chiming, and the singers standing in the snow beneath your window singing their Christmas hymns.

Excuse the brevity of my letter, and believe me ever thine, LINTON MILMAN.

A footstep is heard, and the letter we have partly read is hid in the folds of a dress that graces the lovely form of Eleanor.

"What a lover of solitude you are, Eleanor," said Mr. Harrington kindly, who had now entered the room. "Hear not the bells and the singers?"

"I love the music of both, dear father," answered Eleanor.

Now this was a genial Christmas eve snow fell in large crystal flakes, and wind moaned fitfully around the old house; the three bells in the old church chimed their liveliest, and a band of village choristers were singing their ... before the Old White Hall.

After they had sung two or three seasonable hymns they were admitted into the hall, and then regaled with the good things which the Master of the House had provided for Christmas. As more than ... years had flown away since the death of Mrs. Harrington, the usual gaiety of this happy time of Christmas was now indulged in, and the friends of Mr. Harrington had been invited and had long since arrived and were making themselves very merry.

Robert, who at any time was the "life of good company," was now the principal actor in the time-honoured game of blind man's buff, &c. Supper was announced and partaken of much to the satisfaction of all who sat round that good looking table; the "Roast Beef of Old England" graced the head of it, and other good things which make a hungry man's mouth water to think about, was there in abundance.

After supper was over Mr. Harrington requested our old friend Joe to amuse the company with one of his numerous tales, and when all were quietly seated, he began the following story (which will perhaps be more generally understood if given in the acknowledged language of the Nation, and not in the Yorkshire dialect.

"My father, when alive, was a farmer; he cultivated a hundred and fifty acres of land, and he had a good stock of cattle. Well, one day when I was about twenty years old, I had to go with two horses and a waggon loaded with hay to Trimbeck Hall. I started after dinner. I had been many times on the same journey before, so I did not think much about it.

"I started in good spirits, the sun shone bright and cheerful, the thrush and blackbird sung their sweetest of spring music, the daisies peeped out of the greenest of grass, and other wild flowers looked out of the hedges quite delighted—then for a change—a shower or two came down, in fact it was real April weather.

I arrived at the Hall, which is a grand old building. I should think it is five hundred years old, and the park abounds with deer, hares, and rabbits, and a few of the oak trees are as old as the hall.

"I unloaded my waggon, and had a ... and a few horns of strong ale with the ... it was dark when I started back home again, but the moon kept shining ... between the black clouds, and ... heavy drops of rain splashed in ... could hear the wind was beginning ... rather loud though the trees ... I buttoned up my great coat ... my mind to prepare for ...

"I suppose I had arrived ... home when down came ... of lightning and a clap of thunder ... truly awful; the two horses ... unmanageable through ... waggon jolted first on one side ... the other until, I was nearly ... knew every inch of the road, ... that I was not far from the ruins ... Convent. Now in some parts of it ... still remains, but is in a dangerous condition; at all events I determined to take shelter from the now very heavy storm, so I drove and turned the horses under an old archway that had been an entrance porch, or something of that sort, to the Convent in its prosperous days.

"The wind and rain blew through it very strong, so I went a little further on until I came to a place which Squire Maynard says, used to be the refectory, (that is the hall or eating apartment of a convent or monastery, &c.), the old gentleman is a antiquarian, and he delights to talk about old churches and old ruins.

"The large room at the back of his house is full of old oak furniture, rusty old swords and guns, and all sorts of steel armour, old and rare china, pictures, &c. He once showed me some bows and arrows that had been used at the Battle of Hastings, and some cannon balls that were found on Marston Moor, that had killed somebody that were opposed to Cromwell and his warlike soldiers. He shewed me a purse that once belonged to Lady Jane Grey, and a pocket-handkerchief that had dried the eyes of that beautiful but unfortunate lady; he has a lot of musty old books and letters that I could not read, which he says are invaluable, and to crown all, he shewed me a curious tobacco pipe which he positively affirmed had been used by the famous Sir Walter Raleigh.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills—Glandular swellings in the throat neuralgia, tic doloreux, rheumatism gout, lumbago, and other diseases affecting the glands muscles, and nerves of sensation are permanently eradicated by this healing anti-ferbile and soothing preparation. It is also a perfect remedy for skin diseases and every kind of superficial inflammation, which soon lose their angry and painful character under this invaluable Ointment. The Pills have never been administered by either hospital or private practitioner in dyspepsia or liver complaint without producing the desired result.

"WE can honestly declare that MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS are the best."—*Bury Times.* "They come as a boon and a blessing to men." "The Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley Pen." *Standard* says, "They are a treasure." 6d. and 1/ per Box. Sold throughout the World. Also THE HINDOO PENS, Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Magnificent Writing ... Specimen Boxes, containing all the kinds, by post 1/1 *Patentees, Macniven & Cameron*, 23 to 33, Blair St., ...

World Known—World Tried!!
For strengthening a debilitated constitution, these Pills are more efficacious than any other medicine. Persons of a nervous habit of body, and all who are suffering from weak digestive organs, or whose health has become deranged from whatever cause, should lose no time in giving these Pills a fair trial; their action is immediate, beneficial, and lasting, restoring order, health, and vigor in every case.
For Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels.
These purifying Pills are confidently recommended as the most simple and certain remedy for Indigestion, Flatulency, Acidity, Constipation, and all Disorders resulting from disordered Stomach or Bowels. They act as purifiers, alteratives, and strengtheners of the stomach. Though powerfully tonic and satisfactorily aperient, they are mild in their operation and beneficial to the whole system.
Weakness and Debility—Nervous Irritability and Low Spirits.
The wholesome effect exercised by these admirable Pills over the Blood and Fluids generally, is like a charm in dispelling low spirits and restoring cheerfulness. Their general aperient qualities well fit them for a domestic medicine, particularly for females of all ages and periods of life. They quickly eject all impurities from the system, and regulate every function of the body, giving wonderful tone and energy to weak and debilitated constitutions.
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These Pills, assisted in their action by rubbing Holloway's Ointment very effectually twice a day on the Throat and Chest, and keeping those parts covered with the preparation, will be found the most effective remedy for Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and Influenza. They tranquillize the hurried breathing, soothe the irritated air-tubes, and assist in dislodging the phlegm which stops up the air passages. This treatment has proved wonderfully successful, in not only curing old settled coughs and colds, ... of many years' standing.
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Any mother, nurse, or young person guided by the directions which accompany each box of Holloway's Pills, has at once available means for checking disease, purifying the blood, and expelling from the system all gross humours.
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilized World, in Boxes and Pots, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 33s. each.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language.
N.B.—Advice can be obtained, free of charge, by applying at the above address, daily, between the hours of 11 and 4, or by letter.
No. 18.

British Library Newsroom

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WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes.

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

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DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat). Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture. £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

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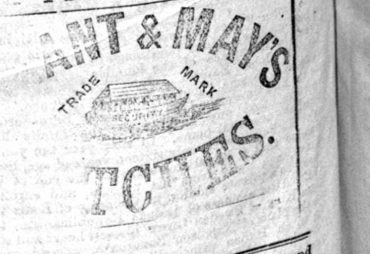

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BOND'S MARKING INK.—CAUTION To Wholesale and Retail Dealers.—Take Notice that on 16th November, 1877, in an Action "Hickisson & Another against Murphy," judgment was given for Plaintiffs with damages & costs, & a PERPETUAL INJUNCTION granted RESTRAINING the said Mrs. MURPHY and her Agents from USING the word "BOND" upon any Labels manufactured by, or for her; or from in any way representing the Ink Manufactured by, or for her, to be Bond's Marking Ink. J. Hickisson. Proprietor of the Daughter of the late John Bond's Crystal Palace Marking Ink 75, Southgate-rd., London.

CALICOES, LONGCLOTHS & SHEETINGS, direct from the Mills at Wholesale prices. Bleached, Scoured, & Grey. Plain and Twilled; any length cut. Save two Profits—Buy direct from John Noble, Victoria Mills, Manchester. Patterns free.

CORK in lieu of Bone.—Ladies should wear S. Dixon's patent Corsets, Abdominal belts, (Obstetric Binders after accouchement). Children, his Chest expanders, to prevent Consumption; Gentlemen his Riding & Bicycling belt. Write to 45, St. Paul's Churchyard for opinions of the press. Agents wanted.

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THE PETRIFYING SILICATE PAINTS, PROTECT IRON from CORROSION; WOOD from DECAY. DO NOT BLISTER, ARE NON-POISONOUS, BRILLIANT, DURABLE, ECONOMICAL. For HOUSE, SHIP and GENERAL USE. Manufactured in all Colours by the SILICATE PAINT COY., LIVERPOOL & LONDON.

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Upper Ten	10s. 6d.	Telegrams	8s. 0d.
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Sovereigns, 4s. 0d. per 100. Sent free on receipt of remittance by J. GRUNEBAUM. Special terms for the trade.

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W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS

The under-mentioned Wines and Spirits, bottled by W. & A. Gilbey, and bearing their seals and labels, can be obtained from their Agents at the same prices as at the Head Establishments.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,

Will supply W. & A. Gilbey's List of 200 varieties of Wines and Spirits, which are quoted below on account of their moderate price and fine quality, combined with great age.

PORTS FROM PORTUGAL.

PORTS—Old in wood.		Bottle. s. d.	Doz. s.
Castle A Port	5 yrs in wood	2 0	24
Castle B Port	8 yrs in wood	2 4	28
Castle C Port, fruity	11 yrs in wood	2 10	34
Castle E Port ,,	15 yrs in wood	3 4	40
Castle G Port ,,	25 yrs in wood	4 0	48

PORTS FROM SPAIN.

Castle 1 Spanish Port	2 years old	1 3	15
Castle 2 Spanish Port	4 years old	1 6	18
Castle 3 Spanish Port	5 years old	1 9	21

SHERRIES FROM SPAIN

Castle 1 Pale Sherry	3 years old	1 6	18
Castle A Pale Sherry	4 years old	1 10	22
Castle C Pale Sherry	6 years old	2 4	28
Castle G Pale Amontillado Sherry	8 years old	2 10	34
Castle I Pale Amontillado Sherry	11 years old	3 6	42

MARSALA SHERRIES FROM SICILY

Castle VM Gold Marsala Sherry	1 4	16
Castle A Pale Marsala Sherry	1 6	18
Castle C Pale Marsala Sherry	1 8	20

CLARETS FROM FRANCE.

Castle A Claret	1 year in bottle	1 0	12
Castle B Claret	1 year in bottle	1 3	15
Castle C Claret	1 year in bottle	1 6	18

CHAMPAGNE (Sparkling Wines)

	Bottle	Doz	Pints
Castle 1 Champagne	2 2	26	15
Castle 2 Champagne	2 8	32	18
Castle 3 Champagne, fruity	3 6	42	23

IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKEY.

The large increased consumption of, and the reputation obtained for Irish and Scotch Whiskeys by W. and A. Gilbey during the past few years, render the brands of Whiskeys quoted above especially worthy of attention at the present time The stock of old matured Whiskey held by W. and A. Gilbey in their bonded stores is now, without doubt, the largest in the world, exceeding as it does 5000 butts of Irish and 3000 butts of Scotch Whiskey, equal to upwards of a million proof gallons. Their sales of Whiskeys last year exceeded two million bottles.

WHISKIES (Irish.)	s d	s
Castle UP Irish Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Irish Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Irish Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle Do. Irish Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39
WHISKIES (Scotch.)		
Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39
GINS.		
Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2 0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2 5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof	2 10	34
RUMS (Jamaica.)		
Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3 0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old	3 3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum, proof very old	3 4	40
COGNAC BRANDIES.		
Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof	3 6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4 0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old	4 9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof	5 6	66
BRANDIES (not Cognac.)		
Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof	3 0	36
HOLLANDS.		
Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2 4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof	2 8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d. each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,
Supplies single bottles or any quantity of
W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS

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SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET.
SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED.
ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
Advertisements of the above description inserted in the Rothwell Times at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words,

TO BUSINESS MEN.
AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S
Orange Quinine Wine.
In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease, and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.
Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

FOR SALE.—A ROUGH TERRIER Dog. Apply at the Post Office, Rothwell.

ELECTRIC LIGHT!
A FOOTBALL MATCH
By Electric Light will shortly be played on the ground of the ROTHWELL HARMONIC FOOTBALL CLUB.
Posters in a few days. E. BOOTHROYD. Hon. Sec., Oulton.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1878

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The ordinary Local Board Meeting was held on Monday:—present; J. Charlesworth, Esq., (chairman) Messrs. W. Hargreaves, Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the clerk, Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the guardians of the Poor for this township asked for an interview, and being granted, Messrs. Swales. Bumby and Denison were introduced.

A conversation then ensued as to the proposed alterations of the old school house, the real ownership of which appears to be a somewhat knotty point.

The overseers claim it, as having been vested in them for the good of the town; the guardians pay the poor money every fortnight in the room; the Local Board, as the representatives of the ratepayers have added a commodious room, and hold their meetings there; and the School Board also meets in the building.

It is now thought advisable to make another office, a waiting room and a caretaker's cottage, out of the school room formerly used by Mr. Price, but who shall make the alterations and pay for it is the question. The Local Board is willing to do it, and charge a rent to the guardians and School Board, but as the overseers hold the first ownership, they do not care to give up their claim.

Mr. Swales thought that if a resolution of the Board was submitted to the guardians, he was sure they would work with the Board in anything that was for the good of the township The Guardians having withdrawn, the chairman stated that the chairman of the Local Board, School Board and Overseers had met on Saturday, and agreed that a suggestion should be presented to each authority vesting the property in a joint trust of the three authorities. As however, neither the Overseers nor the School Board can spend money for the erection of offices, it was eventually resolved that the Local Board propose to make the alterations, and charge a rent to the School Board and guardians, and that the buildings be invested as a trust in the chairmen of the Local Board and School Board with one of the Rothwell Overseers who shall be chairman of the Trust.

On the motion of Mr. J. Hargreaves, seconded by Mr Smith, it was resolved that the District rate of 1s. 8d. in the £ be now signed by five members of the Board, countersigned by the clerk, and have the seal of the Board affixed thereto.

Mr Filleter informed the Board that Mr McGourley having reported that the pipes were remarkably tight, there being a very small leakage of about 6 gallons per hour in the whole distance, or about a gallon per mile He congratulated the Board on the successful completion of their waterworks.

A resolution was passed to pay Mr. McGourley up to Saturday, and another motion was unanimously carried—That a testimonial be given to Mr. McGourley on satisfactory completing the reservoir.

After some conversation respecting the agreement with persons taking water, it was resolved that the forms be supplied to those requiring water, and 150 copies of the byelaws printed.

In reply to the Clerk, Mr. Farrer will endeavour to test the metal on the roads during next month.

Respecting Rothwell sewage an additional clause, beneficial to the Board, had been added to be agreement by Mr Calverley, which agreement is now completed.

The accounts and salaries were ordered to be paid.

A letter from Mr Newbold complained of the delay in the sewage scheme at Stourton, but it is hoped that Leeds will soon be prepared to take it.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Rothwell School Board took place on Tuesday evening:—present. Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, J. Batty and the clerk attendance officer and architect.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the attendance officer made his report, from which it appears that both the National School and the Board School at Rothwell are well attended, but there were two or three applications for the remission of children's fees; one was granted. At Waterloo the attendance has been very much thinned by the closing of the pit. The clerk was instructed to take proceedings against a person at Thwaite Gate for neglecting to send his children to School. The tenders of Messrs. J. & W. Chapman, (builders); Mr. G. Lockwood, (joiner); Mr. J. Season, (slater); Mr. Orange, (plasterer); Messrs. A. & G. Barker, (painters); Mr. J. Tennant, (ironwork); and Mr. J. Wright, (plumber), were accepted. The total cost of the building being £2927 8s. 9d.

The clerk was authorized to ask for a loan of £3903. 17s. 9d. for the Rothwell School from the Public Works Loan Committee.

Miss Turton (being about to enter college) and Miss Kidd, sent in their resignations as teachers in the Waterloo School, which were accepted.

Mr. T. T. Rawling having applied for the situation, he was appointed Master of Waterloo School from the commencement of the new term in January at a salary of £50 a year.

The accounts and salaries were ordered to be paid, and the wants supplied.

Notices of the approaching examination were read.

OPENING OF LOFTHOUSE CHURCH ORGAN.

On Wednesday last, the dedication of the Organ which has recently been purchased for the church, was celebrated in connection with the re-opening of the church, which has been closed for some weeks for the erection of the organ, cleaning the church, and the introduction of gas. The old organ was fixed up stairs, but the new one is down stairs. It is divided into two parts, one in the left aisle and the other in the right; the parts being connected by the requisite number of pipes passing under the floor. The organ is enclosed in a large case on each side, which is trellised. Hy. Embleton, Esq., of Methley, officiated at the organ, and the choir appeared for the first time in their surplices, and lined the seats on each side of the organ, prepared for their use.

In the afternoon service the first lesson was read by the Rev. H. S. King, curate of Rothwell; the second by the Rev. G Heberden, vicar of Rothwell, who also preached the Sermon, in which he stated that the parishioners had got an organ which would greatly assist them in the singing of their devotional hymns, he also stated that it was almost essential that they should have some kind of music in all places of worship. In the Evening Service the singing was solely rendered by the Rothwell Choir. Both lessons were read by Mr. Irvin, of Woodlesford who also preached the sermom, in which he stated that he considered the dedication of an organ as the offering of a gift to God, as it enabled them more fully to worship Him, by the great aid it gave them in the singing of their devotional hymns. He went on to say that music had a soothing influence on the soul of mam, it also elevated them. He stated that the erection of this new organ was a sign that they intended to make the worship of God more impressive, he said the duty of the choir was not to sing elaborate hymns and anthems, but those most adapted to worship God.

With a few more remarks he concluded. The congregation in the afternoon was small, but this is accounted for by the fact that the working classes would be at their employment. In the evening the church was quite filled by a very attentive audience. The offertories for both services amounted to nearly £10.

The choir, after the service, went up to the schoolroom, where luncheon was provided for them.

AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF BEING FOLLOWED.

Sir,

It is a great pleasure to notice, that Miss Charlesworth of Lofthouse House; besides her constant liberality to the poor of Rothwell and neighbourhood, is now distributing large quantities of goods suitable for the cold months of winter; Blankets, Sheets, Dress Materials, Warm Shirting, Skirtings and other articles; all of which have the tendency to gladden the hearts of the destitute and needy.

Two things are secured by such excellent benefactors,: the blessings of the poor, and the happiness arising from having the power and disposition to do others good. Let all who can, do likewise is the recommendation of AN ADMIRER OF GOODNESS.

THE YORKSHIRE UNION VILLAGE LIBARY. The Worshipful the Mayor of Leeds (Alderman Addyman), has followed the example of his predecessors, and has kindly presented the Yorkshire Union with a donation of Five Guineas, in continuation of the series of Mayors' Boxes. We understand that on the Mayor being waited on by Mr. H. B. Legg. the active Local Treasurer of the District, His Worship expressed an earnest hope that the example set by the Mayors of Leeds would be followed by the Chief Magistrate of other Towns. The Yorkshire Libary now supplies 150 Villages with 200 volumes a year each, of sound good literature; a loss of £5 a year is in every case entailed upon the Council of the Union, and the only chance of this work being sustained and extended, lies in the increase of subscriptions from the leading Yorkshire-men and Yorkshire-women in aid of this great County work.

FOOTBALL.

ROTHWELL JUNIORS v. 8th BRIGADE

The above match was played on Saturday, November 23rd and ended in a victory for the soldiers, who got three goals to Rothwell none. The Rothwell team played up hill for the first half, before the ball had been set in motion five minutes the soldiers got a goal. In the last half the Rothwell team kept the ball in the soldiers' quarters; the Rothwell Captain made a try at the goal, but it hit the goal posts. The soldiers will play at Rothwell to-morrow. Wilson, Chadwick, Tiffany, and Waterhouse, played well for Rothwell.

REARING SUPPER.—On Wednesday night last, Mr John Bennett gave a rearing supper to his workmen employed in building some houses near Gillet Bridge. The supper was provided by Mr Samuel Clough of Melborne Hoose, Carlton Lane, and was done full justice to by those present.

The engine, of the match factory of Messrs Seanor and Sons, having been repaired, the works are now in good working order.

ENTERTAINMENT.—On Saturday last, an Entertainment was given in Robin Hood Sunday School, which consisted of a Service of Song entitled "Eva". The Oak Town Road Chapel Choir, from Wortley, kindly gave their services; Mr. J. Chambers presided The singing of the hymns was very creditable, and was appreciated as such by the audience which was moderately large, A vote of thanks to the chairman and the choir terminated the evening's entertainment.

"OLD WHITE HALL,"
(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).
By C. Gibson, London.

"But to my tale. Well, I told you that I went into a place that used to be the refectory, the wind was howling and moaning round the old stone pillars and arches, and the storm outside did not seem to abate, so I sat down on a piece of crumbling stone that appeared to have been carved, for I could feel the shape of a man's nose on it; anyhow the old and desolate part of the ruin began to assume a different appearance. A faint light appeared to hang from the roof, and it gradually took the form of a large iron lamp, which soon shed a bright light over all the appartment; the roof or ceiling was formed of what the Squire called 'groaned arches,' grotesquely carved, and the walls had oddly shaped windows in them; a large table stood in the centre of the floor, and around it sat eight or ten as jolly good fellows as ever my eyes had the pleasure of looking upon. They were all eating and drinking to their hearts, contnet; one red-faced old fellow, who must have been the abbot, was cutting away at a large piece of beef that was at the head of the staunch oak table, another was slicing up a large boiled ham, which no doubt at one time when in its natural state had run about some farmer's strawyard, and another was filling some drinking horns with ale that stood on dierffent parts of the table, and they were all as merry as crickets, and quite as lively.

"When they had finished their dinner or supper (I dont know which it was) the red-faced abbot sung, in a deep toned voice—

'Oh! there's nothing so good as a monk in his cell.
While he's counting his beads he is doing very well;
After matins and ve pers are chanted or said,
He can eat, he can drink, and then go to bed.
Oh! a rare jolly life is a monks, I ween,
He's as merry as a prince, and as happy as a queen!

"They all now stood up and drank long life to the pope; then each one retired to his cell; the lamp went out and I was left in total darkness."

"I suppose you jump't up and ran away, did'nt you Joe? said Robert.

"No! I did not," answered Joe, "for I could not move from the stone that I sat upon. Well, the storm, as I thought, had abated, and now the iron lamp appeared hanging from the roof again, but the light it shed was brilliantly blue, and such a sight it revealed that I shall never forget it to the longest day I live; my teeth chattered and I trembled like an aspen leaf. A stately figure clad in armour and with a sword in his hand stood before me and in a hollow voice, it said, slowly and distinctly, 'Thou art an interloper here; why disturbest thou our midnight orgies?'

"I was just going to make a suitable reply, when the ghostly knight said, 'Open not thy mouth, for since thou hast ventured to enter these ruins, thou art bound to witness the whole proceedings.' "You may guess how many times I wished myself at home, but I could not move an inch. The knight now touched with the point of his sword a projecting stone in the wall, and I instantly appeared to be in a large room, the walls of which were crowded with pictures and every one of them was portraits of men and women, life size, and they were dressed in the costumes of an age long since passed away and never more to return. The courtier, the baron, the soldier, the scholar, the statesman, the lady with her ruffles, the old and stately dame, the young and pretty maiden with her quilted satin skirt and buckled shoes were all gazing at me through the richly gilt frames that surrounded them.

"How shall we entertain this poor mortal?" said a voice which seem'd to proceed from one of the portraits on the wall. A sweet low voice now answered—

Of entertainments we've a score,
And a dance upon the oaken floor
Shall be the first this very night
To entertain this luckless wight.
Each from your gilded frames now leap;—
"Why bless my life, heres Joe, asleep"

"The last line was uttered by my father, who giving me a rough shake awoke me out of a very curious dream. He then told me that the horses had found their way home with the empty waggon, but he could not understand why I was not with them."

"A very entertaining story for Christmas Eve," said Mr. Harrington, "but how did your father find you, for the night I suppose, was very dark?"

Well, sir, he had a lantern which gave him light"

"I see! I see!" jocularly replied Mr. Harrington.

KAY'S COMPOUND ESSENCE OF LINSEED is the best curative and preventative of Coughs and Colds, and other affections of the chest, throat and lungs.

COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

JUDSON'S DYES.—24 Colours 6d. each.— Anyone can use them.—Ask for Judson's Dyes.—Of Chemists and Stationers.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists. Sent anywhere upon receipt of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. TOWLE, Chemist, Nottingham.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

World Known—World Tried!!

For strengthening a debilitated constitution, these Pills are more efficacious than any other medicine. Persons of a nervous habit of body, and all who are suffering from weak digestive organs, or whose health has become deranged from whatever cause, should lose no time in giving these Pills a fair trial; their action is immediate, beneficial, and lasting, restoring order, health, and vigor in every case.

For Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels.
These purifying Pills are confidently recommended as the most simple and certain remedy for Indigestion, Flatulency, Acidity, Constipation, and all Disorders resulting from disordered Stomach or Bowels. They act as purifiers, alteratives, and strengtheners of the stomach. Though powerfully tonic and satisfactorily aperient, they are mild in their operation and beneficial to the whole system.

Weakness and Debility—Nervous Irritability and Low Spirits.
The wholesome effect exercised by these admirable Pills over the Blood and Fluids generally, is like a charm in dispelling low spirits and restoring cheerfulness. Their general aperient qualities well fit them for a domestic medicine, particularly for females of all ages and periods of life. They quickly eject all impurities from the system, and regulate every function of the body, giving wonderful tone and energy to weak and debilitated constitutions.

Old Coughs, Colds and Asthmatic Affections.
These Pills, assisted in their action by rubbing Holloway's Ointment very effectually twice a day on the Throat and Chest, and keeping those parts covered with the preparation, will be found the most effective remedy for Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Influenza. They tranquilize the hurried breathing, soothe the irritated air-tubes, and assist in dislodging the phlegm which stops up the air passages. This treatment has proved wonderfully efficient, in not only curing old settled coughs and colds, but even asthma of many years' standing.

Complaints of Women and Children.
Any mother, nurse, or young person guided by the directions which accompany each box of Holloway's Pills, has at once available means for checking disease, purifying the blood, and expelling from the system all gross humours.

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through, at the Civilized World, in Boxes and Pots, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language.

N.B.—Advice can be obtained, free of charge, by applying at the above address, daily, between the hours of 11 and 4. or by letter

ROYAL DEVONSHIRE SERGE
AS SOLD BY SPEARMAN AND SPEARMAN PLYMOUTH
Is the best, the cheapest, the most fashionable, and the most durable of any article woven. The Queen says it has no rival either in appearance or utility. These Serges are now produced in New colours and mixtures for the Autumn of 1878, as also in light-weighted Yarns for summer wear and warm climates, and are woven of PURE WOOL ONLY. Patterns either for ladies' wear commencing at 1/3½, and gentlemen's suits, and boys' hard wear, from 3/6 the yard, in 54 inches, as also of fine wool unshrinkable flannels, are sent upon application, stating either for ladies' or gentlemen's wear, to the factors, who cut any length, & pay carriage on all parcels to London, whence they are cheaply distributed throughout the world.

1000 PATTERNS of NEW SILKS or Dress Goods post free. SILKS from 1 to 20 Gs. Fancy Dresses 7/6 to 5 Gs. Trade Mark. Write to D. NICHOLSON & Co. 50 to 53, St. Paul's Church Yard, London, E.C. Established 1843.

WALTER TRUEFITT'S, 1, New Bond Street, London. Hair in all the newest styles as worn in London and Paris. Black, Brown and Golden Dyes. Kalotrikos the best dressing for the Hair. Athenian Water strengthens it. Sempervivens is the best Restorer. Gentlemen's Hats for India, &c. Best Articles at moderate prices.

BERLIN WOOL and GERMAN NEEDLEWORK IMPORTED DIRECT BY M. LEADER, 9, New Inn Yard, Shoreditch, LONDON. E.C. PERFORATED CARDBOARD, CANVAS, FILOSELLE, &c. Price Lists post free.

WALKER's CRYSTAL CASE WATCHES are superseding all others. Prize Medals, London, 1862, Paris, 1867. Silver from £3 3s. Gold from £6 6s. 77, Cornhill, E.C. 230, Regent-st., W. & 76, Strand, W.C. Descriptive Pamphlet free.

THE ALLIANCE SOCIETY, 31, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. INVESTORS 5 PER CENT. & TONTINE BONUSES. | LOANS FOR 20 YEARS. BY DRAWINGS AND TENDERS. Prospectus, &c., on application to the Secretary. AGENTS WANTED.

MILNER'S SAFES, Best and Cheapest SAFEGUARD against FIRE and THIEVES. Phoenix Safe Works, Liverpool.

D'ARCY'S DUBLIN STOUT. Guaranteed to be brewed from MALT AND HOPS ONLY. ANCHOR BREWERY, DUBLIN. (Largest Brewery in Ireland but one).

ASBESTOS ENGINE PACKING, and MILLBOARD STEAM JOINTING, are practically INDESTRUCTIBLE. Price List and all Particulars from THE PATENT ASBESTOS MANUFACTURE CO., LIMITED. 31, ST. VINCENT PLACE, GLASGOW. And 10, MARSDEN STREET, MANCHESTER.

...from the *Manufacturer*, ...cturer of PLAIN ...NELS, POWYSLAND ...imes.—Homespuns 8½d., ...d *Winter* wear, as patro... the Royal Family and ... the Continent. Sends ...

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...ARD'S PRIZE ...and Dolls. Illustrated list ...Rd., Highbury, London.

...NG MONEY. ...the NATIONAL ...ourn, 16 & 17, Russell ...£1 to £1,000 at a day's ...own or Country, without ...or upon mortgage of fur... ...ing implements, without ...to Policies at £5 per cent. ...ance no object; the Bank ...command, no good appli... ...or prospectus forwarded, ...to borrowers. ...THOMPSON, Manager. ...money annually than any ...largest advance Offices

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...THE NUN. ...CLEMENTINE MARTIN ...opposite ...THE CATHEDRAL, ...LOGNE. ...a Bottles, 1/- and 2/- each. ...Chemists and Perfumers ...Cologne of the "NUN," with ...ibitions 1851 & 1862 engraved ...oseph I. Finsbury Circus, E.C.

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...E WOODS' ARECA ...or Removing Tartar & Whiten... ...the Enamel. Sold in Pots at

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...ISEASES (Consump... ...ore Throat, Whooping Cough ...Dr. Churchill's methods, from ...gham Place, London, W.

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...COAL MINERS can ...RK at good wages at Dodworth ...ly adjoining Railway Station. ...Penistone and Barnsley. These ...interruption all Summer.

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...KE'S ASPHALTE VARNISH PAINT. ...mposition combines all the impervious charac... ...with the preservative quality of Creosote... ...er surface than any sort of paint known with all ...of Japan Varnish; it dries rapidly, and is easily ...or Yacht work or timber requiring a prompt ...and preservative material for general work ...

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JOHN DYSON,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND GOLDSMITH,
25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS,

Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES,

of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in the shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES.
The Largest and Most Varied ever shown

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished. Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat) Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make a finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s., £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ALLUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed good timekeepers. £1 1s.

DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate time keepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD LEVER WATCHES, guaranteed good timekeepers, £1 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate time keepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers £7 10s., £8 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, strong cases, first-class movements, ten holes jewelled. Warranted to give every satisfaction £6.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH 18 CARAT GOLD LEVER WATCHES, from £8 to £10.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES Capped and Jewelled. Very best finish from £10 to £20

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER CENTRE-SECONDS STOP WATCHES, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' SPECIALITE LEVER WATCHES, REGISTERED, jewelled in 10 holes, chronometer balance, strong silver cases, London Hall marked, Guaranteed for 3 years. £3 10s

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER WATCHES, STERLING SILVER CASES, extra jewelled and finished. Guaranteed accurate Time Keepers £2, £2 2s., £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s. and £3.

DYSON'S LADIES' SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES; best make and finish, £4 10s., £5, £5 5s., and £5 10s.

DYSON'S Splendid and Elegant Stock of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S GUARDS, ALBERTS, SEALS, KEYS, and TRINKETS, in 9, 10, and 18 Carat Gold — NEWEST DESIGNS.

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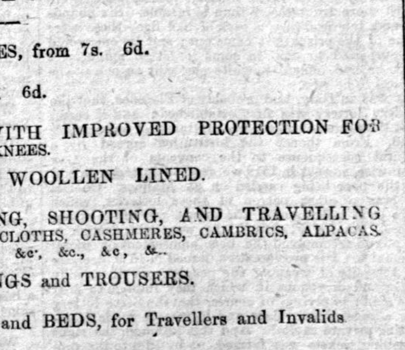

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See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41.
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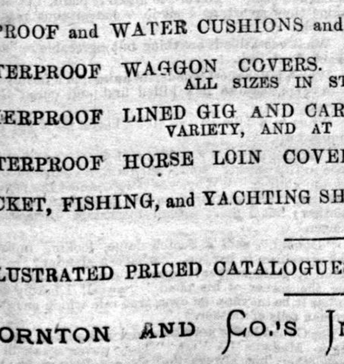

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DAMP HOUSES, DAMP CHURCHES &c., CAN BE CURED CHEAPLY & THOROUGHLY by the PETRIFYING LIQUID *Manufactured Transparent or in Colours*, only by the SILICATE PAINT CO., LIVERPOOL & LONDON, who are also the Sole Manufacturers of the Petrifying Silicate Paint.

BLUE BRICKS. BLUE BRICKS. WOOD and IVERY, Limited. (J. W. Ivery, General Manager). ALBION WORKS, WEST BROMWICH. BLUE, RED & BUFF ORNAMENTAL BRICKS, TILES, &c., &c. Designs on application.

TODD'S VEGETABLE PILLS most effectually remove all Mucus, Offensive Matter, and Redundant Bile from the Stomach and Bowels. They relieve chronic pains, lumbago, dimness of sight, giddiness of the head, heartburn, indigestion, flatulency, &c. Sold by Chemists in Boxes at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each, or free by post for 14 or 33 stamps from the Proprietor, JOE TODD, Chemist, Carlisle.

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, FEVERS, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. A few doses quite effectual.—Caution.—The extraordinary medical reports on the efficacy of Chlorodyne render it of vital importance that the public should obtain the genuine, which is protected by a Government stamp, bearing the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne." See decision of Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood, *Times*, July, 16th, 1864. Numerous testimonials from eminent Physicians accompany each bottle. The General Board of Health, London, reports that it acts as a charm, one dose generally sufficient. Earl Russell reports to the College of Physicians, London, that Chlorodyne was the only remedy of any service in Cholera. Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states:—"Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhœa." Sold in bottles, 1/1½, 2/9, & 4/6 by all Chemists.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE & use no other. The only safe antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment against the Inland Revenue, before the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett and Cotton, 22nd January, 1878, in H. Lamplough's favour. 113, Holborn Hill, London.

THE WANT OF THE AGE SUPPLIED. MATHER'S NIGRINE. A JET BLACK MARKING FLUID FOR MARKING LINEN, COTTON, &c. NO PREPARATION OR HEATING REQUIRED AFTER BEING WRITTEN. *Extract from "The Lancet," January 5th, 1878.* NIGRINE: A JET BLACK MARKING FLUID. (W. MATHER, Farringdon Road, London). We can commend this as a very good and convenient Marking Ink, we have submitted Linen marked with it to some of the most powerful of Chemical Agents, including Acids, Alkaline and Chlorine, and Cyanide of Potassium, and have found that it was very much easier to destroy the Linen than the marking upon it; in fact the writing could not be effaced by any of the Agents we employed. *Sold in Bottles, 6d., 1/-, and 2/6 each by all Chemists and Stationers.* SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT POST FREE ON RECEIPT OF 13 STAMPS. WHOLESALE WAREHOUSES, W. MATHER, FARRINGDON ROAD, LONDON; and 84, CORPORATION STREET, MANCHESTER.

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Notice.—The following brands are specially recommended:—

	Per 100.		Per 100.
Upper Ten	8s. 0d.	Telegrams	9s. 0d.
Trumps (cigar shape)	8s. 0d.	A B C's	7s. 6d.
Millionaires	8s. 6d.	Freemasons	9s. 0d.
Lords of England ..	10s. 0d.	Young Ladies ..	4s. 6d.
		Sovereigns, 4s. 0d. per 100.	

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THE CITY of LONDON TEA COMPANY, 36, BASINGHALL STREET, E.C. Supply their Teas direct to private consumers. The City of London Tea Co. invite attention to their Co-operative System, which enables small consumers to obtain their Teas direct from the Wholesale House. Price Lists with full particulars post free on application.

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GENUINE LEAF LARD at 6½d per lb. Good colour, good flavour, perfectly fresh and pure; warranted.

BLADDERED LARD In all sized bladders.

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Good Cheese at 6½d per pound
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BUY YOUR FLOUR AT NEWSOME'S
Strict attention to sell ONLY Good Flour is observed AT NEWSOME'S

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Fresh Roll, Pound Lump, Kiel, And all varieties
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FRESH EGGS WEEKLY.

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NEW CURRANTS 4d per pound
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Splendid quality.

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NEW FIGS
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ALMONDS, MUSCATEL RAISINS, SPICES FOR PLUM CAKE,
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FANCY TOBACCOS
In great variety and at the old prices

Every article in the Grocery Trade at fair prices at
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BUTCHER LANE,
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PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.
SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET. SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED. ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
Advertisements of the above description inserted in the *Rothwell Times* at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words.

TO BUSINESS MEN.
AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S
Orange Quinine Wine.
In this very elegant and pleasant preparation of Peruvian Bark, the objectionable taste of Quinine is greatly obviated, its efficacy at the same time being powerfully increased. It acts beneficially in cases in which the Stomach has become enfeebled by disease and the appetite impaired by over mental or bodily exertion, is now universally used in all cases of Debility, Nervousness, Tic-Doloreux, Ague, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, &c. Sold in bottles, at 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 3d. each.
Agent:—Mr. A. Marshall, Rothwell.

FOR SALE.—A ROUGH TERRIER Dog. Apply at the Post Office, Rothwell.

ELECTRIC LIGHT!
A FOOTBALL MATCH
By Electric Light will be played on *Monday, December 16th, 1878*, on the ground of the ROTHWELL HARMONIC FOOTBALL CLUB.
Admission: Sixpence, Reserved Part of the One Shilling.
E. BOOTHROYD, Hon. Sec., Oulton.

THE PARISH MAGAZINE.

Owing to extraordinary press of work in the printing office, the December Magazine, due last Wednesday, will not appear until next Wednesday.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.—A small detached HOUSE with GARDEN, pleasantly situate at Rothwell.—Part of the Purchase money may remain on mortgage.—Apply to Wainwright and Mason, Solicitors, Town Hall Chambers, Wakefield.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 1878.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD.

The Government Examinations are now being conducted in the Schools under the Board.

Yesterday, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wade Assistant Inspectors visited the Rothwell Haigh Schools, when a goodly number of children were presented for standard examination; to-day A. G. Legard, Esq, H.M. Inspector of Schools, makes the annual inspection of those schools. To-day, Mr. Taylor visits the Rothwell Temporary School, and on Monday, Mr. Legard will make the general inspection.

On Monday, also the Waterloo School will be inspected by H. P. Henderson, Esq., H.M. Inspector of schools.

LOFTHOUSE-WITH-CARLTON SCHOOL BOARD.

A meeting of the Board was held on Monday last, there was present J. Charlesworth, Esq., chairman; B. Scarth, Esq., vice-chairman; Messrs. T. Hargreaves, H. Ward, T. Throp, and Mr. H. Lee, the clerk. The fees paid to the Treasurer for the month of October were £11 12s. 8d. for Carlton School, and £12 7s. 9d. for Robin Hood School. Cheques were signed amounting to £38 18s. 7d. for teachers' salaries, school cleaning, and rates. A demand for Income Tax amounting to £4 14s. 5d. from the clerk to the Income Tax Commissioners was laid before the Board, who after discussion, instructed the Clerk to see the Surveyor of Taxes for an explanation of the charge. The report of the attendance officer shewed there were several children attending the school very badly, some not attending at all; the parents seem to take no notice of the orders served upon them for attendance of their children, the Board have agreed to grant a short time longer for them to attend the schools, and if not then, the parents are to be summoned.

CARLTON.

Mr. George Brown, of Carlton, has killed a fat pig this week weighing over 30 stones, said by competent judges to weigh 33 stones. The animal is two days short of a year old and purchased from the noted breed of Mr. Heberden, Vicar of Rothwell, when about two months old.

WATERLOO.

The Waterloo Coal Co. having given a number of their men notice to quit their employ, the houses are being rapidly emptied, and some of the men say, it is a very hard task finding employment in these depressed times.

THE COMING FOOTBALL MATCH BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The plucky manner in which the Rothwell Football Club (and notably Mr. W. Andrews, who has guaranteed £10) have taken up this matter, and the very great risk incurred in the undertaking, deserve the real sympathy and material assistance of the people of this town and neighbourhood

We believe Mr. Braithwaite (late of Rothwell) originated the idea of exhibiting this marvellous invention at Rothwell, and his perseverance in this matter, is only another example of the same determined "forward movement" which used to characterise him in connection with the Mechanics' Institute.

We understand the light will be equal to 9000 sperm candles, and should the night be at all favourable, a great treat is in store for us on Monday week.

We trust that everybody will purchase tickets at once, so as to encourage the promoters of the enterprise, and secure the guarantors against any loss. There are those who have gone a good many miles to see the Electric light, which is still a very great novelty, and has only been exhibited some six months in England; and on Monday week a Football Match may be enjoyed by its beautiful illumination for Sixpence.

PARLIAMENT.

THE sixth Session of the present Parliament was opened yesterday by Royal Commission. In both houses questions were asked respecting the Afghan difficulty, and the Government strongly upheld their action: after discussion, the address in reply to the Royal message was agreed to, and the houses adjourned.

THE AFGHAN WAR,

THE BATTLE AT PEIWAR
BRILLIANT VICTORY.

THE VICEROY officially announces the capture of the Peiwar last Tuesday, after an engagement in which the British forces lost two officers killed and fifty men killed or wounded. The enemy had been reinforced, and offered a desperate resistance, and their artillery was well served. The defeat, however, was complete. Eighteen guns and a large quantity of ammunition were captured.

THE ANCIENT CROSS IN ROTHWELL CHURCH YARD.

In answer to an enquiry made by "Antiquary" concerning the above, which appeared in the form of a letter, dated August 7th, 1878, and addressed to the Editor of the "Rothwell Times" the following particulars have been gleaned.

"About thirty years ago, there were lying about the Church yard at the North-east end a number of carved stones, evidently intended to form a Cross, of rather large dimentions, about 5 to 6 feet high, but it was deficient in some of its proportions. The apex part of it was marked with interlaced tracery of a Scandinavian type, and at its base there was, by some strange anomaly, carved upon it, a Norman shield."

The people belonging to a family grave near hand claimed it, and employed it as an ornamental heading to the grave. Mr. Bell with his antiquarian tastes and feelings felt so disgusted with the erroneous mixing of two distinct styles in the cross, that he ordered it to be broken up; part of it however, was used in the making of the ornate Gothic cross, now appearing at the gable end of the Chancel, put up when the new roof was erected in 1850.

Mr. Holmes, the Archeologist, from whom "Antiquary" has obtained the interesting information, regrets that such action should have been taken, and that the stones were thus destroyed, for he considers that the cross though relatively a modern specimen of workmanship, must have been a copy of a real antique, formerly existing within the precincts of our venerable Church.

Possibly if the figures or characters on the cross had been carefully examined, they might have proved symbolical of ancient ideas, and so shed light upon antiquity.

One is apt to wonder if the first settlers in this place had anything to do with the erection of the original Scandinavian or Runic Cross; or if the early name of Rothwell, namely, "Rode" or "Rood" a cross and well points to the same source.

Rothwell, Dec. 3rd, 1878.

"OLD WHITE HALL,"
(A TALE OF OLD ROTHWELL).
By C Gibson, London.

CHAPTER XII.

Three years had glided smoothly away, so far as Linton was concerned, since he and his father, had first entered the world-renowned city of London.

So ardent was he in his profession, that even Eleanor was sometimes forgotten.

A very eminent writer, informs us, that "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, if taken at the flood, leadeth on to fortune" now, the tide of the affairs of Linton, was certainly in the ascendant, when he left his humble home, to be fortunate enough to find a luxurious, and well-conducted one, in the house of Sir Joshua Gainsborough: and also to have the rare advantage of the teaching of such a master of his art, as Richard Wilson.

To whom was he indebted for such good fortune? even in his wildest dreams, London, nor anything within it, was ever pictured; his most sanguine hopes could never have been realised, had it not been for the kindness of the father of the being he so dearly loved; and, yet in an indirect manner it was through the influence of Eleanor, that he was now so proficient in his truly engaging profession.

How he now longed to be once more in her presence,—what would he give but for one short hour's conversation with her again, in that old arbour, in the orchard? How often had the ring, which she gave him, on that starlight night, been an object of contemplation to him? His father and dear mother, and even the old windmill, would often occupy his mind, and appear so clearly before him, that come what may, he soon must once more be with them.

Having arrived at so desirable a conclusion, he made every requisite arrangement for the journey, to the old house at Oulton, wherein still dwelt his father and mother.

He took an affectionate leave of Sir Joshua, and the admirable landscape painter, Richard Wilson, with whom he had spent so many happy hours and was now fairly on his way to Yorkshire; but we will outstrip him on his journey, and shew you, dear readers, another scene in the Old White Hall. . . . .

By the bedside of Eleanor, in a front room which is neatly and tastily furnished, is standing the village Æsculapius. Mr. Harrington and Robert are anxiously watching his physiognomy, which wears not (to all appearance) a very assuring argury for the speedy recovery of the fair young lady of the house.

While he gently pressed the slender wrist of Eleanor with one hand, he carefully scann'd the dial of a huge watch which he held in the other for a space of time, then replacing that delicate piece of machinery in his waistcoat pocket, he asked his fair young patient a few professional questions, which she faintly, but satisfactorily answered.

The good doctor then turning towards Mr. Harrington said. "Your daughter, sir, is free from any external disease, but I fear me an internal disease, which is a very common one, and which no medicine of mine can remedy, is undermining her youthful constitution."

"I hope not seriously so," replied Mr. Harrington, somewhat alarmed.

"While there is life there is hope, but we need not despair, although her heart is affected. for I think that mischievious little fellow, with his bows and arrows, is accountable for your daughter's present illness, is it not so," said the straight-forward doctor with a smile, and at the same time looking at Miss Eleanor? But that fair young lady had already hid her beautiful and blushing countenance in the snow white folds of the counterpane, and returned him no answer.

Robert's face was now beaming with good humour, and as the village physician turned to leave the room, he promised to send a simple medicine, which would probably tend to strengthen the frame of the fair young lady in question. . . . .

One morning, about a week after the late occurrence, old Sally, the housekeeper, and Eleanor (who had not yet risen from her bed) were in close converse.

Sally must have dad some really good news, for Eleanor's features wore a very healthy appearance.

Good news are surely better than bad medicine, bnt are you sure?

Well, answred the old housekeeper, my husband was att'owd windmill yesterday, and heard from Mr. Milman that young Mr. Linton had come home from London, and that to-night he will be here to see you all.

Quite elated with the morning's cheerfu gossip, Eleanor was soon convalascent and well again.

When Linton arrived at Oulton, how different the little village appeared in his eyesight, the cottage that he first saw daylight in, he imagined that he could jump over it. There were no grand churches, no broad and silvery river, no Westminster Abbey, wherein he had so often listened with rapture to the echoing music that resounded among the old, old pillars and arches of that endearing, and never to be forgotten sacred edifice.

But what were all these without Eleanor? And when he first saw his father and mother again, London was entirely in the background.

His mother wept for joy on beholding her only son again; and the miller with moistening eyes could not help breaking out in his favourite song

"A truly happy man am I
A happier none can find,
I love my wife, my friend, my boy,
And the rest of all mankind."

"How did you enjoy your ride home Linton? and did you lose anything in that rickety old waggon?" said his father, as the lost letter came into his mind.

"And are you not glad to be at home again," said his mother? These and a hundred more questions were asked concerning Linton and his doings after he left his native village for the great city of London.

CHAPTER XIII.

Ye tuneful bells! with resonant sound
Your gladsome notes spread far around,
"Time honored" is the grey old tower,
Wherein you've rung for many an hour,
Unusual glad you seem to-day
What do you ring for, tell, I pray?

Excellent bells! why do you ring
For victory won, or crowned king?
Or is it some gay festive time,
That needs your sweet and "morning chime"
Why in my heart such rapture dwells
I wish to know, ye merry bells?

Triumphant bells! that side by side
Ring out your notes both far and wide,
How gay you seem, what ist pray name?
What doth your iron tongues proclaim?
Of a "wedding day" each loudly tells
While they swing and ring, those joyful bells.

A wedding day is certainly "the day" of a man's life, and if he is young it is especially so, for then begins in real earnest his joy, hope, sorrow, trouble &c. for the sun of a married life is not always rdaiant, but far be it from me to discourage a youthful mind that is connubially inclined for how many men in this sublunary world are indebted to the influence and good sense of their wives!

But to proceed with our story, never in the whole course of its existence did the Old White Hall contain within its walls so gay and select a company of friendly participators in any wedding festivity, as on this joyous occasion.

Mr Harrington looked quite young again. Sir Josherd Gainsborough, who had honoured this "happy occasion" with his presence, and who was to be the "best man" at the wedding, was very chatty. The canny old Miller and his wife were proud with self satisfaction to see, that their son had through the aid of good friends, and his own genius raised himself to such a high position.

Eleanor, who never looked lovelier than on this eventful morning, was timidly conversing with her future husband; indeed. the whole house was bent on enjoying a happy matrimonial celebration.

There were very few indeed among the whole company that day, that were prouder of their position, than our friend Joi, who was not in the old church steeple "ringing changes," but was seated on the most prominent seat of Sir Joshua's private coach with a pair of splendid "Yorkshire greys" before him.

Now this "grand wedding" had caused much gossip in the antiquated village and everyone in the "main street" especially were on the look out to see the coach of the great gentleman, who had come all the way London to be at the wedding of Miss Harrington, for such a conveyance was a great rarity in Rothwell at that period; and when the now proud "village coachman" drove briskly on his way to church, a great many followed and took their seats in the old historical edifice, to witness the interesting proceedings.

The bells now ceased to chime and while the venerable parish clerk, Robert Hey, arranged before the altar the youthful couple, that were now to be united in the "holy bonds of matrimony," and also their immediate attendants, the instrumentalists in the "singing gallery" played their choicest music, which was neither Mendelssohn's "Wedding march," nor Handel's Hallelujah Chorus" but a piece in three movements by the "first fiddle" which we may conjecture was not a very complicated composition, but still it served its purpose and put a guinea into the pocket of its rural composer.

At a signal from the clerk, the music ceased, and the Rev. S. Harper, vicar joined together two happy hearts, whose "course of true love" had run smooth. and which continued so to do for a number of years afterwards.

Now the ordinary style of tale writers I believe, is to finish up with the principal parties concerned at the altar of the church, but we will go a little out of the beaten track and follow the newly married pair to the Old White Hall.

After dinner was served at six o'clock in the evening the conversation between the "Elders" of the joyful company, at one time was turned by Mr. Harrington to Captain Sidwell, and his doings on land and sea, while Sir Joshua seemed to be much amused and interested with the finding of the mysterious but valuable box. was a prominent feature in in the conversation, and which Sir Joshua was now very eager to see.

All prejudice was now thrown aside, concerning the solitary room wherein Mrs Harrington died, and which Sally took such great delight in polishing up at certain times, for four special individuals, soon found themselves within its walls.

"This is the cabinet wherein was found the paper which explained the purpose of the contents of this box," said Mr Harrington, pointing to two ancient pieces of workmanship.

"The box has a very rough exterior certainly." said Sir Joshua.

"But its interior is golden," replied Mr Harrington, who now opened the creaking lid, and displayed the spade guineas, and Spanish doubloons, and according to this paper, which you now shall read, my good daughter, these glittering coins are your "marriage portion." "And a very handsome portion indeed," observed Sir Joshua, who before he left Rothwell, presented Linton with an equal amount of money, to that which the gallant Captain Sidwell left to his charming granddaughter.

We have little more to tell, for scarcely a vestige is now to be seen of the Old White Hall. The ruins of the windmill have entirely disappeared. The three old bells, and the stocks, are things of the past. The good old village blacksmith is now no more; and some day the reader may find on an obelisk in Rothwell Churchyard his epitaph, which may read thus:—

The bones of one whose name was John
Doth sleep beneath this sculptured stone,
A hardier son of Vulcan, mind
In all the world you could not find,
From early morn, till late at night
His bellows blew, his fire burnt bright,
His anvil you could hear him ring
His mighty "sledge" could see him swing.
His glowing iron now is "rust"
His glittering sparks are turned to dust,
And now alas! beneath this stone
Is all that doth remain of John

THE END.

APPENDIX.

With the preceding little romance, its author has ventured out into the wide world of literature; his desire has been in this instance, principally to picture in the minds of his readers, a residence which stood for a great many years in Rothwell.

The characters are nearly all imaginary; the chief aim of the author's has been to please his friends and acquaintances, and if he has been successful in so doing, he will consider himself well repaid for many hours study.

C. GIBSON, Kennington Cross.

NOTICE.
"THE ROTHWELL TIMES."

The first issue in the New year will contain the introduction to a highly interesting tale to be continued in succeeding chapters.

Next week and the following two issues will be devoted to Christmas literature.

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...r of PLAIN
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... Homespuns 8½d.,
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... keep on. damp the
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...h forms it. 5 Quires
... letter 5/6 Sample
...per Norwood, S.E.

...E NUN.
...ENTINE MARTIN
...opposite
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...es, 1/- and 2/- each,
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...ly met by the recent
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... SPEARMAN,
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...t fashionable, and the most
...ccording to the Queen, "it
...ce or utility." These are
...s of hard usage that can be
...in beautiful mixtures and
...w worn by Wool only.
...ion post free, and Carriage
...so that the cost of transit
... The qualities for Ladies'
...d the are upwards of one
...and Boys' Hard Wear the
...tures are good and select.
...the yard.
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...supplies a long felt
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... combines all the impervious charac-
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EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuable articles from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated.

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases, with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the top of the safes

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DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture. £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

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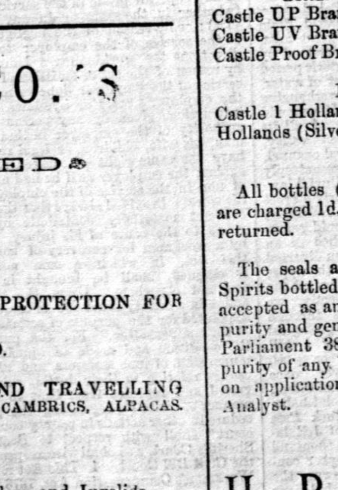

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HOPKINSON'S PIANOFORTE are unequalled for PURITY AND PERFECTION OF TONE DELICATE TOUCH, GREAT DURABILITY and ELEGANT APPEARANCE. Intending purchasers should see these beautiful instruments before deciding to have one by any other maker. One of the largest and best stocks in the Kingdom to select from. PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS The Advantages are obvious.

Messrs. HOPKINSON are the only makers in GREAT BRITAIN who obtained PRIZE MEDALS for their Pianofortes at all the following Exhibitions:— THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION IN LONDON, 1851 THE PRIZE MEDAL (Premiere Classe) of the PARIS EXHIBITION in and by the unanimous decision of the Musical ... at Paris they were awarded a GOLD MEDAL OF HONOUR. THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1862, awarded for "Excellence of Tone," THE PRIZE MEDAL OF THE EXHIBITIONS IN DUBLIN, 1865 and 1872 For "Improved Mechanism and Tone."

JURORS' AWARDS.
By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, TWO FIRMS ONLY IN GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction.
See Jurors' Report, Class xvi, page 41.
"In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt a difficulty arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their head list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:—
"For Great Britain— BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON.

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1865.
After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON.
At the Exhibition held in Dublin in 1865, the first Pianofortes decided upon by the Jurors for a prize medal were those by J. & J. HOPKINSON.
N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867.
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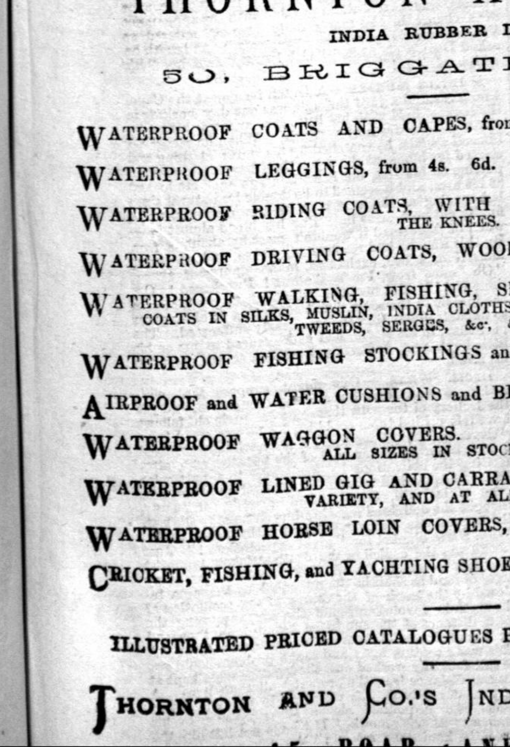

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The entire Stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole Stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS, GREAT BARGAINS will be given Please note the Address.
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CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.
CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—Diphtheria, Fever, Group, Ague.
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We have made pretty extensive use of Chlorodyne in our practice lately, and look upon it as an excellent direct Sedative and Anti-spasmodic. It seems to allay pain and irritation in whatever organ, and from whatever cause. It induces a feeling of comfort and quietude not obtainable by any other remedy, and it seems to possess this great advantage over all other Sedatives, that it leaves no unpleasant after-effects.
"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a dispatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that Cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE."—See Lancet, 1st December 1864.
CAUTION.—BEWARE of PIRACY and IMITATIONS.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
Sold in Bottles at 1s 1½d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.
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EVERY WATCH WARRANTED.
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Is not a REFUSE Shop for a SLOP Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, nor a SHAM COMPANY. The proprietor is a practical boot and shoe maker, and offers to the public good boots and shoes at the lowest remunerative prices.
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WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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The under-mentioned Wines and Spirits, bottled by W. & A. Gilbey, and bearing their seals and labels, can be obtained from their Agents at the same prices as at the Head Establishments.

H. P. NEWSOME,
GROCER,
BUTCHER LANE,
ROTHWELL,
Will supply W. & A. Gilbey's List of 200 varieties of Wines and Spirits, which are quoted below on account of their moderate price and fine quality, combined with great age.

PORTS FROM PORTUGAL.

		Bottle. s. d.	Doz. s.
PORTS—Old in wood.			
Castle A Port	5 yrs in wood	2 0	24
Castle B Port	8 yrs in wood	2 4	28
Castle C Port, fruity	11 yrs in wood	2 10	34
Castle E Port "	15 yrs in wood	3 4	40
Castle G Port "	25 yrs in wood	4 0	48
PORTS FROM SPAIN.			
Castle 1 Spanish Port	2 years old	1 3	15
Castle 2 Spanish Port	4 years old	1 6	18
Castle 3 Spanish Port	5 years old	1 9	21
SHERRIES FROM SPAIN			
Castle 1 Pale Sherry	3 years old	1 6	18
Castle A Pale Sherry	4 years old	1 10	22
Castle C Pale Sherry	6 years old	2 4	28
Castle G Pale Amontillado Sherry	8 years old	2 10	34
Castle I Pale Amontillado Sherry	11 years old	3 6	42
MARSALA SHERRIES FROM SICILY			
Castle VM Gold Marsala Sherry		1 4	16
Castle A Pale Marsala Sherry		1 6	18
Castle C Pale Marsala Sherry		1 8	20
CLARETS FROM FRANCE.			
Castle A Claret	1 year in bottle	1 0	12
Castle B Claret	1 year in bottle	1 3	15
Castle C Claret	1 year in bottle	1 6	18

CHAMPAGNE (Sparkling Wines)

	Bottle	Doz	Pints
Castle 1 Champagne	2 2	26	15
Castle 2 Champagne	2 8	32	18
Castle 3 Champagne, fruity	3 6	42	23

IRISH AND SCOTCH WHISKEY.

The large increased consumption of, and the reputation obtained for Irish and Scotch Whiskeys by W. and A. Gilbey during the past few years, render the brands of Whiskeys quoted above especially worthy of attention at the present time The stock of old matured Whiskey held by W. and A. Gilbey in their bonded stores is now, without doubt, the largest in the world, exceeding as it does 5000 butts of Irish and 3000 butts of Scotch Whiskey, equal to upwards of a million proof gallons. Their sales of Whiskeys last year exceeded two million bottles.

	s d	s
WHISKIES (Irish.)		
Castle UP Irish Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Irish Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Irish Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle Do. Irish Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39
WHISKIES (Scotch.)		
Castle UP Scotch Whiskey, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Scotch Whiskey, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Scotch Whiskey, proof	3 0	36
Castle SO Scotch Whiskey, proof very old	3 3	39
GINS.		
Castle UP Unsweetened Gin, 33 under proof	2 0	24
Castle OE Unsweetened Gin, 17 under proof	2 5	29
Castle Proof Unsweetened Gin proof	2 10	34
RUMS (Jamaica.)		
Castle UP Jamaica Rum, 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Jamaica Rum, 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Jamaica Rum, proof	3 0	36
Castle JO Jamaica Rum, proof, very old	3 3	39
Castle White Jamaica Rum, proof very old	3 4	40
COGNAC BRANDIES.		
Castle E Cognac Brandy, 17 under proof	3 6	42
Castle F Cognac Brandy proof	4 0	48
Castle FO Cognac Brandy proof, very old	4 9	57
Cognac Brandy (L'Or Extrait du Vin) proof	5 6	66
BRANDIES (not Cognac).		
Castle UP Brandy 33 under proof	2 3	27
Castle UV Brandy 17 under proof	2 8	32
Castle Proof Brandy, proof	3 0	36
HOLLANDS.		
Castle 1 Hollands 14 under proof	2 4	28
Hollands (Silver Stream) 14 under proof	2 8	32

All bottles (except for Sparkling Wines) are charged 1d. each, which is allowed when returned.

The seals and labels on all Wines and Spirits bottled by W. & A. GILBEY may be accepted as an absolute guarantee of their purity and genuineness Under the Act of Parliament 38 and 39 Vic., cap. 63, the purity of any Wine or Spirit can be verified on application to the Local Government Analyst.

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GROCER,
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ROTHWELL,
Supplies single bottles or any quantity of
W. & A. GILBEY'S
WINES & SPIRITS

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SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED.
ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED
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Advertisements of the above description inserted in the *Rothwell Times* at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words,

TO BUSINESS MEN.
AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

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BRONCHIAL
ELIXIR
A MOST PALATABLE COUGH MEDICINE.
It gives almost immediate relief in BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, WINTER COUGH, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA, IRRITATING COUGH AT NIGHT, ETC., ETC.
Prepared only by John Day, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 116, Briggate Leeds.
Sold in bottles at 7½d., 1s. 1½d., and 2s.9d.

ELECTRIC LIGHT!
A FOOTBALL MATCH
By Electric Light will be played on
Monday, December 16th, 1878,
on the ground of the
ROTHWELL HARMONIC FOOTBALL CLUB.
Admission: Sixpence, Reserved Part of the One Shilling.
E. BOOTHROYD,
Hon. Sec., Oulton.

For the Present Season.
Reduction in Cheese.
C. WARD & SON,
Have pleasure in calling attention to their Choice and well-selected stock of
Cheshire Cheeses
From the best dairies,
Which are pence per pound lower than last year.
PRIME CHESHIRE, 6d. per lb.
Pure Leaf Lard, 4lb. for 2s.
Pure Leaf Lard in Bladders, all sizes at 7d. per lb.
New Currants from 3½d. per lb.
Valencia Raisins, 4d. and 4½d.
Sultana Raisins, 5½d. and 6d.
All other Goods at equally low prices.

ROTHWELL
Gas Light Company.
TENDERS WANTED FOR CARTING COALS, &c.
Tenders to be sent in on or before the 16th instant; for particulars apply to the secretary.
The Directors do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.
THOS. WORMALD, Sec.

TO LET.—A Good HOUSE, situate in Swithins Street, Rothwell.—Apply to Mrs. Clarkson, Butcher Lane.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The above Board met as usual on Monday evening, Present:—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Grenwood, Bramley, Holmes and the Clerk, Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, a letter was read from Mr. Pickthall applying for certain extras &c, which after consideration was referred to the Waterworks Committee

A cheque was granted to Mr. Mc. Gawley for small payments &c made by him while engaged by the Board.

In reply to a letter from the Rev. G. Heberden respecting the terms on which the Board will supply him with water by meter, the clerk was instructed to state that the Board were prepared to supply water to the Vicarage, either by scale, or by meter at the rate of 1s. per thousand gallons, with rent of meter 16s. per annum.

On the motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Lunn, Mr. Price was granted a cheque for £10 for making the accounts and collecting the water rents, &c., at Stourton during three quarters.

It was decided that the question of appointing a collector for the whole district be left over till next meeting.

The difficulty of supplying Windmill houses with water was partly considered, and afterwards referred to the Waterworks Committee who shall report on the best means of doing this work.

Mr. Parkinson, engineer, stated that the contractor for the Leeds Sewage outlet, expected finishing his work by Christmas.

Mr. Farrer wrote that he would be prepared to test the roads, if convenient to the Board, on Saturday, December 14th. It was agreed to accept that day.

Mr. Smith reported that the overseers and guardians were willing to allow the Local Board to make the alterations necessary in the old school, that the Local Board, School Board and Guardians each pay a rental, and that the chairmen of the Local Board, School and Overseers be created trustees for the purpose, the Overseer's chairman to be chairman of the Trust.

The chairman asked if the Board were both to alter the building and pay rent too.

The clerk said the auditor would certainly surcharge such a payment.

The chairman then moved that the question be dropped altogether.

Mr. Holmes proposed that the place be offered for sale by auction.

Mr. Bramley thought that according to the tablet over the door, if anybody had a right to the ownership of the building, it was the School Board.

Mr. Holmes suggested that they should advertise for the owner.

The meeting then broke up.

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THE BURNING CASE AT ROBIN HOOD.

It will be remembered that some time ago, we reported the case of a little girl named Harriet Ann Binks, of Brighteyes Row, who, while seeking something with a candle early one morning, set her clothes on fire, and was severely burnt.

We are sorry to state, that although it was thought she would recover, the little one died on Saturday last. and was interred at Lofthouse on Monday, a large number of children attending the funeral.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ROTHWELL.

The Rev. Geo. Warner has been holding special religious services every night this last week in the Primitive Chapel, Rothwell, which have been well attended and productive of good. On Sunday afternoon a united children's service took place, for the scholars connected with the Wesleyan and Primitive Sunday Schools, when a large number of young people and their friends nearly filled the chapel.

THE WEATHER.

The cold this week has been extraordinarily severe, a white frost prevailing most of the time. Should it continue, we may expect an old fashioned Christmas.

ROTHWELL BRASS BAND CONCERT

On Monday evening, the members of the Rothwell Model Prize Brass Band held their Second Annual Grand Concert, in the Mechanics' Institute, when a very fair audience were in attendance. The programme was pleasingly varied, there being both vocal and instrumental selections. In the former Miss Wormald, of Rothwell Haigh, sang 'Little Gipsy Jane' and the 'Mermaid's Vesper Song' very nicely Mr. Towler (Choirmaster of Holbeck Church) also contributed 'England's Home and Glory' and 'The Tars' Farewell' in a capital style, though he was rather unfortunate in his accompanyist not being quite up to this particular song. Mr. Brown gave 'Napolitaine' with his usual taste, and 'Once Again' was well rendered Mr. Harrison was in excellent voice, and notwithstanding the fact that his music had either been taken away or lost, he shone none the less in 'The Village Blacksmith;' in the second part, instead of 'The Vicar of Bray,' he sang, at sight, 'The Believer's March,' the chorus 'March on' being taken up by the members of the Harmonic Union. A new soloist appeared in Mr. T. Bedford who succeeded admirably in 'She Wore a Wreath of Roses,' his second song was also a pretty one 'Truth in Absence.' Mr. Blackburn joined Mr. Brown in a duet 'Come o'er the Moonlit Sea' in which both acquitted themselves creditably. A quartette was undertaken by Messrs. Lambert, Blackburn, Brown and Harrison in place of Mr. Lunn's comic song. The Harmonic Union highly delighted the company with their singing of the part song 'Stars of Summer Nights' and also in 'Tars,' where the bass was specially good. Mr. T. Beaumont and Miss Robinson accompanied the songs on the pianoforte, Mr. Beaumont also displayed his excellent powers of execution in two overtures on that instrument. Perhaps the great attraction of the evening, was the playing of Mr. G. F. Birkenshaw, who has already attained great celebrity as a cornet player in Yorkshire. In the first part he gave with all his previous power 'Carnival de Venice' followed by 'Jenny Jones' and an extra solo just before he left 'Weel may the Keel Row' in which he thoroughly delighted and astonished the audience.

Our capital Band appeared for the first time as No. 1 and 2 Glee Bands, and we were pleased to note the careful and often delicate manner in which emphasis was given to the music played. No, 1 played 'Hail Memory, Hail,' while No. 2 gave the glee 'Great Appolo.' We heartily wish them success in their new departure, and shall be glad to hear of some good soloists making their appearance next year.

The pecuniary result of the effort will be devoted to the purchase of new instruments

FOOTBALL.

ROTHWELL v. OULTON

These clubs met at Rothwell on Saturday, November 30th, for the first time and a very fast and exciting game was the result, ending in a tie, each side obtaining two goals. It was fully 3.30 p.m when Rothwell kicked off, thus necessitating a short time for the game. In less than ten minutes Gosney for Oulton, shied at goal which the Harmonic disputed, but which the Oulton umpire decided had gone through. This roused the Harmonic, who, by a combined effort in which Taylor and J. Harrison were conspicuous, secured a goal. On changing ends they repeated the operation. The Oulton Captain kicked off, and following quickly up secured the ball; by a judicious dribble, ably assisted by Gosney and Herbert Bell, he managed to get it between the posts. On the kick off play became very fast and continued so until no side was called, neither side being able to add to their scores. Teams:—*Rothwell Harmonic*, Wm. Harrison, J. Harrison, H. Taylor, G. W. Blakey, G. Adamson, and S. Gouldthorpe, forwards; Copley, J. Woobank, and C. Dobson, half-backs; A. Newton and E. Benton, backs; W. Andrews, goal. Umpire W. Lambert.—*Oulton*, A. Gosney, G. M. Abbey, G. Arber. Harry Bell, Herbert Bell, and E. Boothroyd (Captain), forwards; W. Davy, J. Clarkson and W. Hutchinson, half-backs; T. D. Jackson and J. Stead, backs; E. Wright, goal. Umpire, J. Rhodes.

SCARLET and BLACK v. BLUE and WHITE.

Two teams, under the above colours, played a game at Football under the Association rules on the Woodlesford Cricket Ground, last Saturday. The players hailed from the three clubs of Hunslet, Rothwell and Oulton The Blues' Captain kicked off a little before 3 o'clock, and ere many minutes had passed the Scarlets had secured two goals, one from the foot of their Captain and the other from Gosney. This roused the Blues and soon after half time, they secured one from a loose scrimmage.

They continued to press their opponents and ultimately Hill shied at goal which the referee decided had gone through, thus making the game a tie, each securing two goals. Nothing further took place before the call of time. The play was good all round, but owing to the wind and rough nature of the field in some parts, no good runs were made throughout the whole of the game. Teams:—*Scarlet and Black*, J. Stead, goal; T. D. Jackson, and J. Chadwick, backs; J. Whitehead, Coates, and T. Wilkinson, half-backs; A. Gosney, W. Harrison, J. Hebden, R. Hudson J. Beighton and E. Boothroyd (Captain) forwards.—*Blue and White*, J. Clarkson, goal; S. Gilbert (Captain), and A. Newton, backs; G. Adamson, C. Shaw, and J. Hindle, half-backs; G. M. Abbey, H. Taylor, W. Hill, J. Dowd, J. Harrison and Herbert Bell forwards.

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OUR CHRISTMAS STORY.

LADY CARMICHAEL'S WILL.

By MARY CECIL HAY.

Author of "Old Myddleton's Money" "Victor and Vanquished," "The Squire's Legacy" "Back to the Old Home," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER I.
A SUMMER EVENING.

LADY CARMICHAEL lay resting near the open French window, while Lillian and I sat together on the step of it, looking out upon the view from this new home of ours. From our feet the lawn sloped to the cliffs; beyond, the sea lay wide and still, with the sunset flush upon its waters. We had only reached Bryn Arddail this very afternoon, and after our London spring the fresh sea breeze was most delicious to us. Lillian, with her face raised to meet it, heaved a long sigh of the purest and deepest enjoyment. Lady Carmichael smiled a little hearing this. "Lillian, you will soon drop with ennui here," she said, "and pray me to take you abroad, or to one of those gay country houses to which you are invited—anywhere, in short, so that you may feel yourself again a star among women, a little goddess among men. Remember, Mr. Macan says we shall have no society here; no one to speak to but each other."

My lady said this with a quizzical glance at Lillian, but I am sure she detected, as readily as I did, the true ring in Lilian's ready answer; "I don't want society, Auntie. I don't want any new friend. I have gladly left every single one behind, except you and Stella—the two best and dearest."

Lillian said this with a smile, not only for Lady Carmichael, but for me too; once her favourite school friend, and now her paid companion.

"Miss Lillian must be so heartily tired of those carpet knights who perpetually dance attendance upon her, that one could fancy the absence of them here to be almost a blessing."

"So it is," cried Lilian, springing to her feet, and putting both her hands into those of the old gentleman, who had come round to the open window just in time to hear Lady Carmichael's last speech. "How did you come, Mr. Macan?"

"By train, my dear. How else? I've an old acquaintance here, and I wanted to see him."

Mr. Macan had been Lady Carmichael's intimate friend, as well as legal adviser; for twenty years; yet it was evident *she* had never heard before of his having an acquaintance in this primitive seaboard parish, to which she had been sent to recruit her failing health.

"You said we should have no society here at all," she observed, in rather an injured tone.

"Nor will you, my lady; but a village however isolated and uncivilized, has one necessary appendage—its clergyman; and I chance to know the man who is billeted in Bryn Arddail. May I introduce him to you?"

"Yes, as he is a friend of yours."

"Not for that reason," returned the old lawyer, quietly. "But as the year you have decided to spend in Byrn Arddail, will be none the less pleasant for his acquaintance, and as I can answer that he will never intrude unwelcomely, and may sometimes be an acceptable addition to your party when you get tired of each other, I will introduce him"

"We shall never be tired of each other," said Lilian, in her prompt, impulsive way. "Mr. Macan, what a beautiful place this is! I'm perfectly certain it will give Auntie back her health and strenght."

"Not a doubt of *that*," put in Mr. Macan, confidently. "A physician chose the spot, and I chose the house; what could result but a thorough success?"

"Tell me who is this curate of Bryn Arddail, receiving as his stipend about one-half of what they give your junior curate in town. You look surprised, Miss Lilian. I see no reason why Hugh Lindsey should not work here for about one-quarter of the sum any one of your lovers pays his tailor yearly—and help the parish on it too."

"He cannot," Lilian said. She stood leaning against the window-frame beside me, looking away to where the village nestled among the cliffs, and I thought she spoke with unusual earnestness.

"I am not to be contradicted by you young things," remonstrated the old lawyer, watching her. "I am talking to Lady Carmichael, and you need not listen."

But Lilian did listen. I do not think there was one word she missed, as her eyes wandered from the village to the gray tower upon the cliff, then away to the silent beautiful sea.

"But surely," questioned my lady, when the lawyer paused, "if this young rector be all you describe, he could obtain a richer living, where his talents would be more appreciated?"

"I don't know about *appreciation* for his talents," said Mr. Macan, with greater seriousness than was usual with him," but I think he is making 'other ten' with them; and perhaps his Master will be satisfied,"

"What a great thing," said Lilian, softly, "to have gained such an influence as you speak of over these rough fishermen and miners!"

"As brave a victory as ever was gained," said the old lawyer, warmly. "I have heard enough to-day to teach even an old fellow like myself. They tell me that the public-house here is almost unvisited now, while I can recollect hearing and seeing in Bryn Arddail as much drunkenness and ribaldry as I have sometimes seen and heard in the lowest parts of Hammersmith—could I say more? Of course this change has not been accomplished by teaching alone, though Lindsey works so untiringly and prayerfully—the only way a man *can* work who aims for such high success—for example goes farther with such men as these than any teaching, and the life their rector lives among them is his best lesson. The brave and fearless way he shows them, by every act and word of his, what love *he* bears his Saviour, and the proud yet humble way he puts before all other thoughts the love his Saviour bears to us, has—well, has done its work. The men are led to see what is the truest manliness as well as the purest religion, and I believe they love their young teacher with a little of such love as certain fishermen of old bore *their* young teacher. No wonder either, since that manly love he seeks to win from them is for his Master, never for himself."

"I see," said Lilian, quietly, and I looked up into her eyes. Beautiful eyes they always were, but I fancied at that moment there was a new beauty in their long, long gaze upon the western sea.

"Is your friend a gentleman by birth?" inquired my lady.

"No—" Mr. Macan was smiling quizzically, for he knew most of Lady Carmichael's weaknesses—

"I don't think Lindsey's forbears were ever heard of. But never mind; the pew belonging to this house is a very snug one, my lady, and will encourage oblivion of Hugh's antecedents."

"You mean," said Lilian, turning gravely to look into the old lawyer's face, "that we shall only think of what he tells us."

"Do I?" smiled Mr. Macan, well pleased, as I could see, at the way our pet read his tone. "Well, you know best, my dear. But remember, I don't expect *you* to stay the year contentedly here."

"I am very glad of the change and quiet," she said, earnestly. "I wish you would believe me."

He must have believed such truthful eyes and lips; yet I could understand how hard it might be. She had come from London in the very height of the season, and was forfeiting gay and fashionable seasons elsewhere—she who in all society was so much sought after, flattered, admired, aye, and even loved. Partly, of course, she owed her popularity to being sole heiress of her wealthy aunt, and to her beauty; but it could never have been what it was, except for the bright. sweet, generous nature, which was almost like a magic spell about my darling girl.

CHAPTER II.
GOOD BYE.

It was a still September afternoon, and I, sitting alone on the step of that low French window where Lilian and I had sat so long on the evening of our arrival, and which had ever since been a favourite idling-place with us, was counting almost sorrowfully the three months which had sped from those twelve we were to spend at Bryn Arddail.

"Alone still!" exclaimed Lady Carmichael, coming up to me from the garden. "Why, Stella, you are always alone now. Where is Lilian?"

"She went down to the church this afternoon, and I preferred staying here. She longed for the sound of the organ, she said, and would go and play for an hour."

"And why not play on her own piano? I do not like this new whim. It is unworthy of Lilian."

"She likes so much to practise in the church," I put in, quietly.

"If so, Stella, I must beg you to accompany her."

I glanced wonderingly into my lady's face, the impatient tone of her voice was so new to me.

"Whether with us or not, Lady Carmichael," I said, knowing how her darling's happiness had always been her first thought, "Lilian enjoys every day she spends here. I think she likes Bryn Arddail better than any sea-side place we ever visited; and what a healthy look this air has given her!"

"The *air* is well enough," assented my lady, with cold emphasis.

"And," I went on, impelled by some impulse I did not like following, "she does not verify Mr. Macan's prediction. She does not miss the society to which she is accustomed."

"I wish we had never come"

The sharp, sudden speech astonished me greatly from the old lady, who had always been so tender and loving to my darling; and the words I had been going to utter, died on my lips in my surprise a ...

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With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and is said to be very costly. It is with a view of overcoming those inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believe that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night these cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitute the tops of the safes

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DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture. £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

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NOTICE—As there are several imitations of our Warehouses, please note a RED FLAG is always hoisted on the top of one of the Buildings with the name upon it, ASPINALL'S

SEASONABLE GIRL'S AND BOY'S REAL SEAL TURBANS FROM 2s. 9d. AT JAMES GERRAND'S THE "TIMES" HATTER, 24, BRIGGATE, LEEDS. (4 Doors below Boar Lane)

HARRY BLACKWELL & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS, 3, KIRKGATE, LEEDS; MEN'S MERCERY ESTABLISHMENT, 121, KIRKGATE, LEEDS.

CHEAP SALE! CHEAP SALE! GEORGE CRAIG, MERCHANT HATTER, SELLING OFF
The entire stock of his SUMMER HATS AND CAPS and in order to clear out the whole stock of Light Coloured FELT and STRAW HATS. GREAT BARGAINS will be given Please note the Address.
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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
CHLORODYNE is admitted by the Profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.
CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.
CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—Diphtheria, Fever, Croup, Ague
CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhœa, and is the only specific in Cholera and Dysentery.
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CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, &c.
From DR. B. J. BOULTON & Co., Horncastle.
We have made pretty extensive use of Chlorodyne in our practice lately, and look upon it as an excellent direct Sedative and Anti-spasmodic. It seems to allay pain and irritation in whatever organ, and from whatever cause. It induces a feeling of comfort and quietude not obtainable by any other remedy, and it seems to possess this great advantage over all other Sedatives, that it leaves no unpleasant after-effects.
"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a dispatch from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla, to the effect that Cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the ONLY remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE."—See Lancet, 1st December 1864.
CAUTION.—BEWARE of PIRACY and IMITATIONS.
CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
Sold in Bottles at 1s 1½d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.
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GOLD GUARDS and ALBERT CHAINS in a VARIETY of CHOICE PATTERNS.
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EVERY DESCRIPTION of CLOCKS, WATCHES, and JEWELLERY CAREFULLY and ACCURATELY REPAIRED and CLEANED.
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N.B.—Boots and Shoes made to measure in sewn, pegged, or riveted, and repairs promptly attended to on the premises.

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WATERPROOF COATS AND CAPES, from 7s. 6d.
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CRICKET, FISHING, and YACHTING SHOES with INDIA RUBBER SOLES, &c.
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AT NEWSOME'S, BACON AND HAMS At Lowest Prices. Choice articles in Hams and Bacon.

At Newsome's, Always a large Stock of HAMS AND BACON

GENUINE LEAF LARD at 6½d per lb. Good colour, good flavour, perfectly fresh and pure; warranted.

BLADDERED LARD In all sized bladders.

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Do you need Good Bread? BUY YOUR FLOUR AT NEWSOME'S Strict attention to sell ONLY Good Flour is observed AT NEWSOME'S

At Newsome's BUTTER OF THE FINEST QUALITY Fresh Roll, Pound Lump, Kiel, And all varieties BUTTERINE 1s per pound

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HIGH-CLASS INDIAN AND CHINA TEAS AT NEWSOME'S Black or Mixed, 3/-, 3/4, and 3/8 per lb

BRITISH WINES ORANGE, RAISIN, TENT, GINGER And all Flavours

W. & A. GILBEY'S WINES AND SPIRITS A list of 200 varieties to select from on application. Prices as in London. Single bottles supplied.

GUINNESS'S PORTER 2/- per dozen BASS' & ALLSOPP'S ALE 2/3 per dozen

No alteration in the Price of TOBACCO. Best sorts of LIGHT and DARK SHAG TWIST and NAIL ROD 3d. per ounce. Shopkeepers supplied. FANCY TOBACCOS In great variety and at the old prices

Every article in the Grocery Trade at fair prices at NEWSOME'S BUTCHER LANE, ROTHWELL.

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SITUATIONS WANTED. HOUSES TO LET. SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES WANTED. ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. ARTICLES REQUIRED MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Advertisements of the above description inserted in the Rothwell Times at the rate of 3d. line. Each line contains about 8 words,

TO BUSINESS MEN.

AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

DAY'S BRONCHIAL ELIXIR
A MOST PALATABLE COUGH MEDICINE.
It gives almost immediate relief in BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, WINTER COUGH, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA, IRRITATING COUGH AT NIGHT, ETC., ETC.
Prepared only by John Day, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 116, Briggate Leeds.
Sold in bottles at 7½d., 1s. 1½d., and 2s.9d.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES.—LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE, and use no other. This is the True antidote in Fevers, Eruptive Affections, Sea or Bilious Sickness, Small-pox, and Headache; having peculiar and exclusive merits. Use no substitute. See perpetual injunction against imitators; also the unanimous judgment of the Lords Justices Bramwell, Brett, and Cotton, 22nd January, 1878, against the Government, in favour of its free sale by all retailers. 113, Holborn-hill, London.

NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD. CLEANLINESS—W. G. NIXEY'S REFINED BLACK LEAD.—Used without waste or dust. Sold everywhere. Ask for W. G. NIXEY'S BLACK LEAD, and see that you have it. 12, Soho Square, London. CAUTION.—There are several spurious imitations.

JOHN GOSNELL AND CO.'S VIOLET AND MILLEFLEUR POWDER. For the TOILET and NURSERY. Universally admired for its Purity and Exquisite Fragrance. Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers. CERTIFICATES of EFFICIENCY and PURITY From the first Analytical Chemists of the day will be forwarded on application to 93, Upper Thames-street, London, and is future will be issued with every packet.

For the Present Season.

Reduction in Cheese.

C. WARD & SON, Have pleasure in calling attention to their Choice and well-selected stock of Cheshire Cheeses From the best dairies, Which are pence per pound lower than last year.
PRIME CHESHIRE, from 6d. per lb.
Pure Leaf Lard, 4lb. for 2s.
Pure Leaf Lard in Bladders, all sizes at 7d. per lb.
New Currants from 3½d. per lb.
Valencia Raisins, 4d. and 4½d.
Sultana Raisins, 5½d. and 6d.
All other Goods at equally low prices.

TO LET.—A Good HOUSE, situate in Swithins Street, Rothwell.—Apply to Mrs. Clarkson, Butcher Lane.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.—A small detached HOUSE with GARDEN, pleasantly situate at Rothwell.—Part of the Purchase money may remain on mortgage—Apply to Wainwright and Mason, Solicitors, Town Hall, Chambers, Wakefield.

CHRISTMAS.
DECORATIONS, &c., for the festive time.
ROSES from ½d per spray.
LILIES, from 1d. per spray.
COLOURED PAPER.
GRASSES.
BOOKMARKS.
GAMES.
BOOKS FOR PRESENTS
A. MARSHALL'S, The Post Office, Rothwell.

THE JANUARY NUMBER OF THE PARISH MAGAZINE For Rothwell, Oulton, Woodlesford, Lofthouse and Middleton, Contains a NEW STORY, entitled: "FIFTY YEARS AGO" A Tale of English Life, and a variety of other interesting matter. The Magazine will appear in a considerably improved form. Delivered free, 2s per annum; post paid, 2s.6d. Orders received at the Post Office, Rothwell.

Rothwell Times,
Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AT ROTHWELL.

This long-promised novelty was exhibited at Rothwell on Monday evening last by Mr. H. Mortimer (Adam's Circus), but was not so successful as was anticipated. Why the display was not up to the mark we will not try to decide. Mr. Mortimer blamed one of the engines not working steadily, and would also have liked the stage where the light was shown considerably higher; but neither of these reasons could account for the unstable manner in which one of the lights, especially, worked.

The evening was fine, a white frost covering the ground, scarcely any wind, while the moon did not rise till midnight; so far as the weather went, everything was favourable. The Rothwell Model Brass Band played round the town shortly after six o'clock, and then led the way to the football field in Carlton Lane, which had been surrounded about 9 feet high with canvas. Here we found at the two opposite corners of the ground, road engines for the working of the batteries, which make 850 revolutions per minute; the wires from the batteries (Sieman's) were then carried up to small stages about 12 feet high, on which were fixed the carbon points from which the light is emitted. Shortly after seven o'clock the engines set the two lights on, but scarcely had the shout of pleasure arisen, before one of the bright spots died out, and although one of the lights shot its rays more constantly than the other, the uncertainty of the illumination was very vexatious, and produced general dissatisfaction, though like good Yorkshire folks, the multitude made the best of it and set up a roar of laughter every time the light went out—now the one, now the other. During the occasional moments when both lights were in full work, the field presented a very pretty sight; the football players in their suits of scarlet and black, and blue and white, friends also being easily identified, not only their faces but the shade of their clothes being perfectly seen.

Handbills with the following lines were distributed among the visitors, intended to be carefully and interestedly perused by the new light, but this, alas, could only be done by fits and starts; however, the intention was good (?) and as it may not have fallen into the hands of some of our readers, we give them the opportunity of a laugh by appending them below—

The Electric Light
So pure and bright
Is here to-night,
To show the sight
Of a football fight,
This cold clear night;
When, with ball so tight,
They strive aright,
With all their might,
Each kicking knight,
By tactics right,
In whatever plight,
To reach the height,
Of the enemy's goal.
The Electric light,
So pure and bright
Is here to-night,
And so we write
And verse indite,
This beautiful night;
That you may find,
If not quite blind,
If you've a mind,
And will be so kind;
How this moonless night,
You can read aright,
By the rays so bright,
Of the Electric light.
We may further say,
(Though know it you may)
That next Saturday,
If to Marshall's you stray,
An account of the fray,
Will appear on that day,
In the "Times," if you pay,
Just a 'brown" to defray,
The costs. Should you stay,
Your wants to betray,
For Christmas Day
We all will essay,
Your pains to repay,
By a pretty display.

Of certain decorations, &c.

Respecting the Football Match which was played under such adverse circumstances, by Rothwell versus Hunslet, we had hoped to have a full report, but owing to the intermittent light, the match was almost a farce, and so we must leave it as a drawn game.

A large number of tickets were sold, but we are sorry to hear the Committee will be losers by the speculation to the extent of £10 or £15. We hope, however, as the thing was manifestly a failure, that Mr. Mortimer will honourably meet the Committee and re-imburse any loss.

ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the School Board was held yesterday evening; present:—Mr. W. Hargreaves (Chairman) Messrs. Seanor, J. Hargreaves, Batty, Jewison, the Clerk, and Treasurer.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, the plans for Rothwell Schools were again considered, and alterations suggested

Two boys at Rothwell Haigh School have made 446 attendances, having been present every time the School was opened.

Several changes were made in the teaching staff in the different Schools, among which are the offer to Mr. T. T. Rawling of a place in the Rothwell Haigh Boys' School; and the appointment of Miss M. C. Harms as pupil teacher at Rothwell.

Pending arrangements for the appointment of a teacher at Waterloo, it was resolved that the holidays extend to four weeks.

The necessity was urged for all employers who send children half-time, to school, to keep half-time books, which must henceforth be done.

It was also decided that all infants in the Board Schools over seven years of age, be removed to the upper Schools immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The accounts and salaries were then passed, and the list of wants agreed to.

DEATH OF H.R.H. PRINCESS ALICE.

The sad death of the Princess Alice, has thrown the whole country into mourning and bereavement, recalling other sorrowful circumstances in the Royal Family. Seventeen years ago that very day, (December 14th) the deeply beloved Prince Consort breathed his last, and seven years ago on that fatal 14th, the life of the Prince of Wales was despaired of; but was marvellously preserved. A full account of the painful occurrence appears in our second page, which we have draped in mourning.

THE ATTACK ON A POLICEMAN.

Our readers will remember the cowardly assault on Police Sergeant Turton some time ago, and will not be sorry to hear that a fourth man has been captured and is tried at Wakefield to-day.

THE WEATHER. ACCIDENTS ON THE ICE

The wintry weather still continues, and there is every likelihood that we shall have an old-fashioned Christmas, such as we have heard of but not experienced lately. The frost holds firm, the lakes and canals are frozen, skating and curling are all the rage, and to complete the scene, occasional falls of snow occur. We are sorry, however, to record several accidents by reason of the ice in the streets.

Last Friday a little girl, named Lillie Baines (daughter of Mr. C. Baines), was going home from Mrs. Guerney's School, and while sliding down a gutter, fell against the curbing of the causeway and broke her arm badly.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. John Brown, Royds lane, fell opposite her shop, and broke her ankle, which however, is progressing satisfactorily.

The same day a woman living near the cross, while walking past Mr. S. Batty's shop, slipped and sadly crushed her arm, which, however is not broken.

Yesterday a little boy named Herbert Lunn, slipped near Mr Newsome's shop, and got a severe shaking, but no limbs broken.

The same day, one of Mrs. Hainsworth's little boys, while sliding in the infants' school yard, fell and broke his leg; though still painful, the little fellow is as well as can be expected.

Also yesterday, a little boy at Woodlesford, was sliding near the station, on the Swillington road, and was tripped up behind by a boy coming after him, causing him to fall and break his leg.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, were the glands are not decayed Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493, Oxford Street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.

THE NEW FAMILY MATCH SAFE for Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, supplies a want that has long been felt, and will be adopted at once by all careful housekeepers. It is very ornamental, and contains three dozen boxes of Bryant and May's Patent Safety Matches, and three of the metal Match Cases, and can be obtained from any grocer or oilman filled and fitted complete for 2s. 6d. It is strong and damp proof, and should be found in every store ...

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY.

LADY CARMICHAEL'S WILL.

BY MARY CECIL HAY.

Author of "Old Myddleton's Money" "Victor and Vanquished," "The Squire's Legacy" "Back to the Old Home," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

I saw that Lilian's choice had been left free, only because there had as yet been no opportunity for her to make a choice to which her aunt could object; and I saw that now, all the stronger from her previous surety, would be my lady's opposition. I recalled our three months' sojourn here in Bryn Arddail, and could not hide from myself the great change it had made in my pet; and knowing the cause of this—the happiness that filled her heart to overflowing had its secret, and how could I, loving her as I did, help but read that secret truly?—I felt now how plainly other eyes might read it too.

Lady Carmichael roused herself suddenly from her silence, and spoke in an unwonted tone of authority. "Mr. Lindsey must be told at once that Lilian, heiress as she is to great wealth, is about to make the finest match of the season. Mr. Macan ought to have done it, but since he has not, you must, Stella."

"I!—It would break my heart." The words faltered from my lips, in real terror of this task that she would give me.

"Why?" she asked, watching me with stern intentness.

"I—I respect him so much, and—"

"And what?" inquired Lady Carmichael, when I stopped, trembling for what I had been going to say. "When you respect him so much, and—?"

"And love her so dearly."

The words were said, but my courage broke down under Lady Carmichael's stern, unmoved gaze, and I covered my face, and cried as if my heart were breaking. Somehow I seemed to see clearly now the trouble for my darling of which—even through all these bright, pleasant summer months—I had had a vague and dim foreshadowing.

"Dry your eyes," said my lady presently, with no softening of her voice; "I will do it myself. Dry your eyes, for here they are"

They came up the little lawn together, Lilian nodding merrily when she saw us, and Mr. Lindsey raising his hat.

"I met Mr. Lindsey, Auntie," my darling said, hastening so unsuspiciously up to us, "and I asked him to come with me. You told me long ago always to bring him when I could" (were the innocent words a cruel stab now?), "and especially when his own friend Mr. Macan is here."

"We are ready for dinner, Lilian," said Lady Carmichael, stiffly; "you had better go and change your dress. Mr. Macan will be here in half an hour."

My pet smiled at me as she passed into the room, and I tried to return the smile, but my heart was too heavy.

The twilight of the September evening was creeping slowly and softly from the hills behind us, gliding westward, trailing its gray wings over that crimson line upon the sea, and softly spreading them before the glory of the setting sun. For a few minutes we stood very silently together—we three—Hugh standing near me, with his hand among the red leaves of the creeper on the wall, and his eyes upon the glimpse of golden radiance still lingering in the west.

"Lilian has been trying your organ, I presume, Mr. Lindsey," so the words began at last, easy and common place, which were to end so cruelly. "She owes much to you for this opportunity of practising. Has she told you why the organ is her favourite instrument just now?"

There was a little flush of colour in his face, but so slight that it might have been only a faint reflection of the soft red leaves beside him.

"No; she has not told me, Lady Carmichael."

"Then I think I will," she said; and even into her face the colour mounted as she spoke. "The gentleman whom she will marry soon after our return home, a young nobleman possessing every quality likely to charm a girl of Lilian's temperament and education, is himself a proficient on the organ, and he has a very fine instrument in each of his houses. Lilian never speaks of her admirer, I know," continued my lady, in a tone of gracious confidence, "but I think she will not be angry with me for mentioning what must soon be generally known. Of course we all understand, do we not, Mr. Lindsey? that one so pretty and attractive as Lilian, being also heiress to a great fortune, would naturally marry into the highest ranks."

My heart beat angrily at this question being put to him; but he did not answer it, nor did he bring his eyes back from their distant gaze.

"My own life being so uncertain," Lady Carmichael went on, "I am, very naturally, you will own, anxious to see my child married, and am well content to think her husband will be a man whose natural gifts, and whose wealth, are as great as her own. He has loved her for years, and had my full consent from the first."

A long pause then, and still he did not speak. Did it strike her, as it struck me, how little he was one to understand this great advantage of adding wealth to wealth—he, who took no thought of these things, but felt that his Heavenly Father knew what he had need of?

"So you see, Mr. Lindsey," my Lady added, lightly, though I knowing her so well could detect that in spite of her coldness she was ill at ease, "I have quite understood this new whim of hers for practising the organ in your church. I ought to thank you for making arrangements for her to do so. And, by-the-way, speaking of yourself, really I think you ought to try for promotion. So many talents as you possess are literally wasted here."

I rose hurriedly: even on the chance of incurring my lady's displeasure, I could not stay to see Hugh Lindsey's white, still face. How could she dare to add those words to him, who, like the wise king of old, would not ask riches or wealth or honour for himself?

To me that seemed a most unhappy evening, though Mr. Macan was gay and genial as usual, and though Lilian exerted herself so brightly for every one's pleasure and enjoyment. For months afterwards I was to be haunted by the remembrance of her beautiful, glad face, as she moved among us then; restless, but restless only in intense happiness, thoughtful for each of us; and so bent upon making the evening a pleasant evening to all that I was not the only one who watched her with a wondering admiration.

We were standing at the fire, about to separate (we were not used to the keenness of the Bryn Arddail air, and so we liked to have fires on these September nights), and Lilian was chatting gaily with Mr. Macan about her old friends, when the subject was introduced which I had all the evening dreaded. Ah! so well I remember the smile with which she was speaking, when my lady's words stopped her, and killed that smile in an instant.

"Do you not see, Mr. Macan, that it is Lord Glynn of whom Lilian is really longing to hear? ... industriously she is practising the organ here, simply that she may astonish him when she returns. Even in our exile here, he must be first in her thoughts."

The old lawyer was gazing curiously into my darling's face, and he answered, rather curtly, after his pause: "I've talked enough for to-night. Going, Lindsey? I will walk down the garden with you. I'm heartily sorry not to find you looking better. And I tried to tell you once before to-night, you want a change. Don't you think you might arrange a temporary exchange with some clergyman whose work is more of a sinecure? You look to need a rest."

"I have for some time," was the quiet reply, "been trying to effect an exchange."

"For some time! Why, you surely did not want to leave Bryn Arddail in the summer?"

"Yes; I felt it would be best."

I could not raise my eyes. I dared not meet his, after having been present at that interview, which now I saw (as Lady Carmichael, too, must see) had been unnecessary cruelty. He had, before that, determined to go away. The struggle of this summer would end bravely, after all, and he had meant it to end bravely even before she had spoken those heartless words this evening.

"It will do you good, I'm sure," said Mr. Macan, his genial tones breaking our pause, "and I will bear it in mind."

"The only question is, what will Bryn Arddail do without you?"

Without answering this, Mr. Lindsey bade us all goodnight. His last hand-clasp was for Lilian; and then I looked at her for the first time since she had been smiling and chatting with her old friend. Oh, the terrible wondering sadness in her face now—the shadow of a great sorrow which she could not yet even comprehend!

As soon as ever Mr. Macan went with Hugh Lindsey, as he had said he would, my lady rose to go to her room wishing, as I could see, to avoid Lilian.

All that night I lay awake, thinking of my pet in this her first sorrow, and longing that I could bear it for her—longing *selfishly*, I know, for to myself the pain of seeing her suffer was greater than that of suffering myself alone. Several times I crept to the door of her room, hoping she would let me in; but it was always locked, and at last I gave up trying to disturb her. But when I stopped at her door in the early morning, she admitted me without a word. For her the night had been a long season of wakeful misery. I saw this in her pale, sad face, and the tears rushed to my eyes as I opened my arms and called her by one sweet pet name which belonged to her childhood.

"Stella," she sobbed, hiding her face upon my breast, "I could not help it. I never guessed that as I grew to know him I *must* grow to love him. Oh, my dear, I could not help it!"

My own heart was too heavy to give comfort, I could only hold her to me, as I used to do in those childish days whose spirit seemed to have come back to her this morning for I knew the truth of those few sad words of hers. Knowing him as she had learned to know him, how could she help but love him?

To be continued.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—A cure for Abscesses, Piles, Fistula, and Sores of every description.—The very satisfactory results arising from the use of this invaluable Ointment, when the patients have been suffering from any of the above disorders, have induced the Medical Profession to introduce it into the hospitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incurable, Holloway's Ointment, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases. They are also unequalled for the cure of scrofula, scurvy, and all diseases of the skin, and the cures they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a marvellous and most beneficial change in the whole system and enable it, with renovated powers, to resist the approach of all future attacks of the same disease.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle.

"WE can honestly declare that MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS are the best."—Bury Times. "They come as a boon and a blessing to men." "The Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley Pen." Standard says, "They are a treasure." 6d. and 1/ per Box. Sold throughout the World. Also THE HINDOO PENS, Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Magnificent Writers. Specimen Boxes, containing all the kinds, by post 1/1. Patentees, Macniven & Cameron, 23 to 33, Blair St., Edinburgh.

THE SKIN.—THE ALBION MILK & SULPHUR SOAP is beautifully white, and the purest and most purifying of Soaps; giving to the skin a smoothness and lustrous elegance that is most remarkable, and taking away all pimples, blotches and roughness. "The materials are choice—can be used with advantage in all mild affections of the skin."—Lancet. "It is the most agreeable and elegant preparation for the skin that I know." James Startin, Surgeon to St. John's Hospital, London. "It is specially nice for children."—Dr. L. Beane, State Apothecary, Dublin. By all chemists. In tablets, 6d. and 1s. The Albion Sanatory Soap Co., 532, Oxford St., London. Refuse all substitutes.

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COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING, are speedily cured by KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lozenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at bed time ensures rest when troubled by the throat. The proprietor receives, constantly, the most gratifying letters from those who have obtained great benefit from their use. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, prepared by Thomas Keating, St. Paul's Churchyard, are sold by all Chemists, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

The Universal Remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.

There is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointment. Rubbed upon the surface of the body, over, or near the affected parts, it disappears under the friction of the hand, penetrating at once to the source of the evil, and thus performs its healing errand, rapidly, safely and without pain. In all long standing cases, Holloway's Pills should also be taken, as they purify the Blood and expel all depraved humours from the system.

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, and Bronchitis.

This Ointment is irresistible in the cure of these throat and pectoral complaints, which when neglected often end in settled Asthma or Consumption. The Ointment well rubbed upon the Chest and Back, night and morning, penetrates the skin, and thus absorbed, is carried directly to the Lungs, where, in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating Blood, it neutralizes or expels all impurities. By these means all pulmonary complaints may be cured with rapidity and ease.

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In any of the above complaints more benefit may be derived in twenty-four hours, by adopting the following simple means, than could be brought about in six months by any other treatment. In bad cases, if the ointment be diligently rubbed into the small of the back, over the region of the Kidneys, it will quickly penetrate and give immediate relief. Six or eight of the Pills should be taken nightly according to circumstances.

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This invaluable Ointment exercises a more obvious control over Gout and Rheumatism, than any other Medicine. No one need remain uncured, who will in good earnest make a vigorous application of this infallible remedy—according to the Printed Instructions affixed to each Pot. All settled aches and pains will likewise be banished by the same treatment.

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The beneficial effects of this peerless Ointment are truly wonderful in cases of Ringworm. Scurvy and Scrofula, or King's Evil, and its powers are adequate to the removal of the most inveterate Skin Disease to which the human frame is subject.

The Ointment and Pills are sold at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 533, Oxford Street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the Civilized World, in Boxes and Pots, at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each.

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Begs to return his sincere thanks for the favours he has received during the past twelve years from his many friends and customers, and also announces that he has now completed the alteration of his premises, and is in a position to supply all the requirements of his Patrons and the Public generally, with WATCHES, JEWELLERY, ELECTRO-PLATE, CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, of the very best manufacture, and at prices to defy competition.

With the aid of his novel and peculiarly constructed windows he is enabled to display the largest and most varied stock of any Watchmaker in the Country.

EXTRACTS FROM TWO OF THE LEEDS NEWSPAPERS respecting the alterations and NEW JEWELLERS' WINDOW SAFES, IN THE WATCH, CLOCK, AND JEWELLERY ESTABLISHMENT, OF MR. JOHN DYSON, 25 and 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

From the "Leeds Mercury," March 3rd, 1877.

A NOVEL SAFE.—Up to the present time the prevailing custom among jewellers has been to remove valuables from their windows at the close of every day, and store them in safes or in a strong room. Where valuable articles are exhibited in the shop windows this involves much trouble, subject the articles to damage from constant removal to and from the windows, and it is said is very costly. It is with a view of overcoming these inconveniences, and at the same time get greater security both from burglars and from fire, that Mr. Dyson has adapted his invention to his shop, or, more correctly, to two of his shop windows. The invention in this instance has been costly, but Mr. Dyson believes that in being enabled to leave his valuables in his windows he will be sufficiently compensated

From the "Yorkshire Post," March 3rd, 1877.

JEWELLERS' WINDOWS.—In order to obviate the trouble of nightly removing the valuable jewellery displayed in his shop windows and of replacing it in the morning, as well as for the purpose of protecting it from burglars or fire, Mr. John Dyson, watchmaker and jeweller, of 25 and 26, Briggate, Leeds, has adopted a somewhat novel contrivance, which seems to answer the purpose admirably. The watches and jewellery in two of his windows is displayed in glass cases with framework of iron. These fit the window exactly, and really give it no peculiar appearance. When the shop is about to be closed for the night the cases (by means of powerful hydraulic rams, worked with oil instead of water, in order to prevent damp, and driven by a one-horse gas vacuum engine in the workshop behind) are lowered, with their contents undisturbed into large iron safes buried in concrete below the floor level. The tops of the windows are of iron, and constitutes the tops of the safes

DYSON'S IMMENSE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES. The Largest and Most Varied ever shown.

DYSON'S MAGNIFICENT AND RECHERCHE STOCK OF JEWELLERY.

DYSON'S CHASTE STOCK OF ELECTRO-PLATE.

DYSON'S SPLENDID STOCK OF CLOCKS SUITABLE FOR KITCHEN, DINING-ROOM, DRAWING ROOM AND BED-ROOM

DYSON'S LARGE STOCK OF MUSICAL BOXES, Of the Very Best Make.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES. Guaranteed good Time Keepers, £2.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD WATCHES, EXTRA JEWELLED, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £2 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' SUPERIOR GOLD WATCHES Extra Finished, Guaranteed good Time Keepers £3, £3 5s., £3 10s., £3 15s. and £4.

DYSON'S LADIES' GOLD LEVER WATCHES, (18 carat), Jewelled in 10 holes, Warranted for 2 years, £4 10s., £5, £5 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG LEVER WATCHES 18 carat gold cases; very best make; extra jewelled, from £6 to £8 10s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES finest finish and Manufacture, £8, £8 10s., £10, £10 10s., £11, £11 10s., £12, up to £15.

DYSON'S LADIES' KEYLESS WATCHES, enriched with choice enamelling; set with Diamonds or plain Gold, or richly engraved cases, from £12 to £20.

DYSON'S LADIES' STRONG SILVER WATCHES horizontal movements, jewelled in 4 holes, Guaranteed good Time Keepers, 25s. and 30s.

DYSON'S LADIES' 18 CARAT GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Guaranteed to go well. Strong Silver Cases. Warranted for 12 months, £1 10s

DYSON'S ALUMINUM GOLD WATCHES, Warranted for 12 months, £1 1s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES. Very best make and finish. Capped and jewelled. All the latest improvements. £5, £5 5s., £5 10s., £6, £6 10s. £7.

A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EVERY WATCH.

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DYSON'S WORKING MEN'S SILVER LEVER WATCHES. Very strong. Jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers. £2, £2 5s., £2 10s., £2 15s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S SILVER ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, capped and jewelled, in all sizes and styles. Guaranteed accurate time keepers. £4 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES Guaranteed good Time Keepers, from £4.

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DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S CRYSTAL GLASS GOLD WATCHES. English Lever Escapements, jewelled in ten holes, accurate timekeepers. £5 and £5 10s.

DYSON'S GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES English Lever escapements. Very strong and well finished, jewelled in ten holes. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers £7 10s., £8 10s.

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DYSON'S Large Stock of SILVER ALBERTS and GUARDS.

DYSON'S PLATED ALBERTS, wear equal to Gold, all the Newest Patterns, 7s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 9s., 10s., and 12s. 6d. each.

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LUXURIANT HAIR. "PetrolineCream." The most powerful of HAIR PRODUCERS and greatest discovery of the age (registered), distilled by a process rendering it, in addition, a most fragrant and refreshing dressing, well worthy of a trial. Of all Chemists and Perfumers at 3/6 per bottle (cased), or sent free for 48 stamps by NERWICH & CO., Wynne-Road, Brixton, London, S.W. Proprietors of the celebrated 'Ama Rosa' Tooth Paste, in collapsible tubes, 1/- each.

HAVANAH CIGARS, Warranted Genuine. Wholesale Prices per 100 on prepayment, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-. S. Stampfer, Cigar Merchant, 34, Camomile St., London, E.C.

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JURORS' AWARDS. By the following extract it will be seen that in addition to the Medals awarded in 1862, Two stands only in GREAT BRITAIN were selected by the Musical Jurors for special distinction. See Jurors' Report, Class xvi., page 48. "In making the awards for the Pianofortes, the Jury have felt difficulties arise from the Medals being all of the same value, which compels them to award apparently the same degree of honour to any merit shown by a small maker that they would to the most successful performance of the first manufacturers in Europe. The rules established by the Commissioners do not warrant any special awards being given; but the Jury consider they will not be exceeding their powers in placing certain makers at the head of their list. The makers whom the Jury wish thus to distinguish are:— "For Great Britain— BROADWOOD AND HOPKINSON."

AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION IN 1865. After a careful examination of the Grand Pianofortes (during which the names of the makers were not known) THREE INSTRUMENTS WERE SELECTED BY THE JURORS' AS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, and one of the three thus honoured was by J. & J. HOPKINSON.

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N.B.—J. & J. H. did not exhibit at Paris in 1867.

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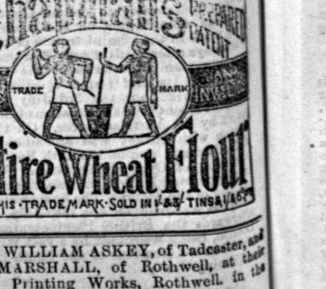

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CAUTION.—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was, undoubtedly, the Inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the Defendant, FREEMAN, was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See Times, 13th July 1864.
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AS the "ROTHWELL TIMES" is increasing its Circulation every week, and is now fairly established as the Newspaper for the district, its columns present a genuine and economical medium for advertisers. For Terms apply at the office of the paper.

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A MOST PALATABLE COUGH MEDICINE. It gives almost immediate relief in BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, WINTER COUGH, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA, IRRITATING COUGH AT NIGHT, ETC., ETC.

Prepared only by John Day, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 116, Briggate, Leeds. Sold in bottles at 7½d., 1s. 1½d., and 2s.9d.

NOTICE.—A copy of Marshall's large 60 page ALMANACK for 1879 has been presented to every householder in Rothwell. Should any Rothwell townsman have not received a copy, or any subscriber to the Times, the publisher will be happy to give him a copy on calling at the Post Office.

TO LET.—A Good HOUSE, situate in Swithins Street, Rothwell.—Apply to Mrs. Clarkson, Butcher Lane.

CHRISTMAS.

DECORATIONS, &c., for the festive time. ROSES from ½d per spray. LILIES, from 1d. per spray. COLOURED PAPER. GRASSES.

BOOKMARKS. GAMES. BOOKS FOR PRESENTS

A. MARSHALL'S, The Post Office, Rothwell.

THE JANUARY NUMBER OF THE PARISH MAGAZINE For Rothwell, Oulton, Woodlesford, Lofthouse and Middleton, Contains a NEW STORY, entitled: "FIFTY YEARS AGO" a Tale of English Life, and a variety of other interesting matter. The Magazine will appear in a considerably improved form. Delivered free, 2s. per annum; post paid, 2s.6d. Orders received at the Post Office, Rothwell.

Rothwell Times,

Woodlesford, Oulton, Carlton, Lofthouse, Sherburn, Garforth, Milford, and Kippax Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1878

CHRISTMAS.

"Christmas comes but once a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer."

So runs the couplet, and notwithstanding bad trade and hard times, and low wages, combined with the extraordinary severe storm we at Rothwell still try to keep up the old time-honoured customs, and even the poor man tries to manage a good tuck-in and have a happy time at Christmas, while the mummers and wassaillers, follow up in the evening, the band, the singers and the shouting Christmas-box boys of the morning.

The usual Christmas service was held in the Parish Church, on Wednesday morning, when the Rev. H. S. King preached an appropriate sermon from the texts' "The Word was God," John 1 ch. 4 v., and v. 14, "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth." The church was beautifully decorated with white and green, the altar and font receiving special attention, part of the designs being frosted. Suitable mottoes were placed in various parts of the church. The offertory is for the benefit of the sick and needy.

Yesterday morning our eyes opened on a thick covering of snow which had fallen during the night, to the extent of 8 or 10 inches, bringing with it a considerable diminution of the biting cold which has prevailed for some days. As the day wore on it was evident a thaw had set in, and to-day the snow and ice are rapidly disappearing.

As might be expected, there has not been so much money spent in Rothwell this Christmas as last, and the seasonable, though extreme weather has tended to keep people by the warm, cozy hearth.

We trust, however, that all have enjoyed themselves in that best of all ways—by making others happy—and that by the merciful providence of our Father, every family in the neighbourhood may have

A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MARRIAGE AT ROTHWELL CHAPEL

Some little interest was created by a wedding at the Wesleyan Chapel, Rothwell, on Thursday, by the Rev. G. Renton. The happy pair were Mr. Chas. Turner and Mrs. S. A. Cripps. After the ceremony the choir sang the wedding hymn.

ROTHWELL LOCAL BOARD MEETING.

The Local Board Meeting was held on Monday; present:—Mr. W. Hargreaves, (chairman) Messrs. Lunn, J. Hargreaves, Smith, Greenwood, Bramley, Hawden, Holmes and the Clerk, Treasurer and Inspector.

The minutes of last meeting having been read and confirmed, some conversation ensued as a portion of the water pipes which suffered from the frost, and steps were arranged for relieving them

A letter was read from Mr. Sykes, asking to be supplied with water by meter, and at a later part of the meeting, Mr. Sykes asked an interview with the Board. On stating his desire to have a meter placed on his estate from which all his cottages could be supplied, the chairman asked if he had had a copy of the Byelaws. Mr. Sykes not having seen the Byelaws was presented with a copy, and referred to them, whereby he would find that cottages are only supplied by tap in the house, but he might have a meter for the supply of his works.

Mr. Heberden having agreed to accept the offer of the Board to supply him with water by meter at 1s. per 1,000 gallons, and 16s. a year rent of meter, a suitable meter was ordered to be obtained and put down.

In reply to a question by Mr. Hawden as to how the Board intended to deal with other gentlemen who might apply for a meter, it was agreed that each such application would have to be considered on its merits.

There are now 73 houses in Rothwell connected with the water mains, and a large number of applications are on hand.

On the motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Bramley, it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Price be appointed Collector of Water Rents for the whole district at £25 per annum.

Mr. Parkinson having applied for a cheque on account of Rothwell drainage, and the plans and surveys being now completed, it was resolved that a cheque be granted for £20.

On the motion of Mr. Hawden, seconded by Mr. Holmes, it was resolved that the accounts and salaries be paid.

Mr. Lunn gave notice that he should ask at next meeting for a statement of salaries, &c., paid by the Board.

In connection with the new act whereby certain highways may be partly supported by the county rates, it was proposed by Mr. Lunn seconded by Mr. Bramley, and carried, that an application be made to the magistrates to include the three undermentioned roads as "main roads" within the meaning of the act:- Leeds and Wakefield Road, Leeds and Barnsdale Road, and the road from Carlton Stone Bridge to the Rothwell boundary in Oulton Lane. Mr. Hawden neutral.

The agreement with the Hunslet authority to take Rothwell drainage having been approved by the Local Goverment Board it was proposed by Mr. Hawden, seconded by Mr. Lunn and carried, That the seal of the Board be now attached to the agreement.

CHIDREN'S CONCERT AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The third annual festival in connection with the Rothwell National Day Schools was held on Friday last, the 20th inst., in the large hall of the Mechanics' Institute, when prizes of books, &c., were presented to 103 children, whose names we append below. In making the presentation, the Vicar addressed a few suitable remarks to those present on the remarkably cheap rate at which education is provided for the children, and urged the parents to co-operate with the managers and teachers in securing regular and punctual attendance.

The following children were then called on to receive their rewards:—

BOYS.

STANDARD V. John Wm. Walker, Albert Ward, Thomas Young, Henry Wild, Richard Lewis, Fred Waterhouse.

STANDARD IV. Herbert Armitage, Alfred Gibson.

STANDARD III. Richard Longley, Walter Tiffany, Thomas Wm. Copley, Walter Pickersgill, Thomas Wormald, Arthur Green, Edward Haigh, John Wm. Godda d, Henry Braime, Ellis Ambler, Mark Fowler, William Nichols, Nathan Bennett, Joseph Turton, John Lunn, Abraham Ward.

STANDARD II. Arthur Briggs, James Ely, James Speight, Walter Turton, Herbert Lunn, Herbert Turton.

STANDARD I. John Frost, Thomas Ward, Thomas Hill, Joe Whoobank, Charles Sldebottom, Walter Chapman, William Dobson, Harry Hargreaves, Joseph Nichols, George ampey, Joseph Thos Nichols, George Handforth.

GIRLS.

STANDARD V. Mary E. Smith, Clara Coulson, Mary Wright.

STANDARD IV. Sarah Fretwell, Mary Jane Townsley, Florence Hargreaves, Fanny Ellis, Rosetta Ely, Ellen Dobson.

GIRLS—continued.

STANDARD III. Emily Sheldon, Annie Ely, Mary L. Nichols, Sarah E. Bramley, Jane A. Briggs.

STANDARD II. Mabel Ducker, Sarah Cooley, Hetty Fox, Minnie Hirst, Gertrude Walker, Emily Ward, Mabel Wrigglesworth, Sophia Jordan, Ellen Maundrill, Gertrude Seanor, Ada Wilson.

STANDARD I. Ellen Ellis, Eleanor Blakeley, Jane Gibson, Mary E. Pease, Mary A. Copley, Charlotte Lambert, Harriet Rawling.

INFANTS.

STANDARD I. BOYS. Israel Ward, Joseph Ellis, Chas. Edw. Arundale, Alfred Richardson, Thomas Gibson, Hugh Harold Abbishaw, Alfred Ward, James Heber Brown, John Fretwell, William Wormald, Herbert Bagley, John Watson, Benjamin Dobson, Arthur Nichols, John Ely, Wm. Hy Houlton, George Allen.

GIRLS. Florence E. Lambert, Esther Tiffany, Mary Louisa Kaye, Elizab th Ward, Annie Wright, Polly Godda d, Agnes Dobson, Hannah Sherburn, Sarah Chadwick, Mary Jane Taylor, Hannah Sead, Florence Taylor.

After this interesting ceremony was concluded, a number of the elder scholars were gathered on the platform, and with the assistance of the church choir and two or three other gentlemen, performed a pleasing and varied musical programme, under the able guidance of Mr. H. Thompson, master of the boys' school, Mr. H. Sheldon accompanying on the harmonium and pianoforte. Commencing with Luther's grand old hymn, the youthful choir next essayed the anthem, "O taste and see," which was rendered in quite a surprising style, and highly pleased the audience. "Children's Voices" followed, in which a little echo was neatly managed by the choir. The hymn "For those in peril on the sea," was nicely sung by the children, as was also an old carol "The First Nowell," the merry song "Let it pass," closing the first part. The youngsters were regaled with oranges during the short interval, and when the second part opened, their voices seemed clearer for the appropriate repast. The song and chorus "Wanderlied," is a cheery ditty af the Swiss school, although the words may not teach the best temperance lesson. An agreeable change was afforded by Mr. Long singing "Oh! gently breathe" in a very effective manner, richly earning the encore, which he kindly acknowledged by giving "The Village Blacksmith" with considerable feeling and power. "Bob o' Link" was heartily entered into by the youngsters, and enjoyed by the elders too. Masters A. Ward and S. Dobson sang "All's Well" very nicely and will, no doubt, do better still next time. Instead of Mr. Frankland (who did not appear) Mr. Harrison gave "The Wolf" in capital style, and was heartily received. The children and choir joined very sweetly in "Farewell to the Forest," followed by "The Tight Little Island." from Mr. Harms, who was loudly re-called, and gave "The Mistletoe Bough," instead of a repetition. The Echo Song was, with the exception of the anthem, the best of the children's pieces, there being an absence of all hurry and indecision in the echoing notes of the two choirs. The "Hen Convention" with its final "cock-a-doodle-doo" was, however, the song that will be longest remembered, and was a complete success. An extra song, "The Frost," was capitally done by the children, who finished their programme by "Auld Lang Syne," in which they were also joined by the choir.

The Vicar heartily thanked the children, Mr. Thompson (their conductor), Mr. Harmes Mr. Long, and Mr. Harrison, as well as the choir, who were always ready to assist; and after singing the national anthem, the hall, which had been crowded throughout the evening, was speedily cleared.

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DEATH OF MR. F. H. BRAITHWAITE

Many of our readers will be aware through the morning papers of our late much respected townsman. It appears that about noon yesterday, a respectably dressed man, who had in his possession a summons from the Leeds Police court, for improperly exposing goods for sale addressed to Francis Braithwaite, 20, Vicar lane, Leeds, entered the lavatory at the Midland Railway Station, Bradford, paid a penny for the use of one of the water-closet, and went in. As the man remained in the place a considerable time, Wm. Rowe, who has charge of the place, obtained a ladder and looked over the top of closet, and saw the man suspended from a hat hook on one side of the closet by his neckerchief, life being quite extinct. The body awaits an inquest. In reply to numerous enquiries as to whether the deceased really was the Mr. Barithwaite we knew, we are sorry to say, there is no doubt of the fact.

FOOTBALL.

OULTON v. HUNSLET 2ND.

On Saturday last these two teams met at Oulton to decide the return match. As may be imagined the ground was in a poor condition for football, being covered with snow and frozen hard underneath. Hunslet won the toss and elected to defend the low goal. The Oulton Captain kicked off, but the ball was well returned by the opposing back. Play was very even during the first quarter of an hour, after which the superiority of the Oultonians began to shew itself. The ball travelled quickly down the right side and Gosney getting possession, passed it to the Oulton Captain, who dodged the goal-keeper and secured the first goal for Oulton. Soon after the resumption of play, the ball was charged through the Hunslet goal by Herbert Bell. This roused the Hunslet men, and on changing ends, Brigham dodged the backs, and secured the only goal for his side. The home forwards, however, were not to be denied, and shortly before the call of time, the Oulton Captain cleverly dropped it in front of the Hunslet goal, and Henry Bell, rushing forward, put it through, thus securing the victory of Oulton by three goals to one. For Hunslet Hebden, Brigham and Cortes played well, while for Oulton, the brothers Bell, Key and the Captain were to the fore.

TEAMS:—Oulton. J. Stead, goal; W. Davy and T. D. Jackson, backs; J. Key, W. Hutchinson and J. Clarkson, half backs; Henry Bell, Herbert Bell, A. Gosney, W. A. Mirfin and E. Boothroyd, (captain). Hunslet. Brigham, Borthwick Rumford, J. Chadwick, Facer, Hodsworth, Gregg T. Coates, Earnshaw, Brookesbank and J. Hebden, (captain).

OULTON v. ROTHWELL JUNIORS.

These two teams played their first match on the Oulton ground last Saturday week. The weather was fine, but the ground very hard. The Oulton Captain kicked off at 3 30 p m and it soon became evident that the Oultonians were superior to their opponents. Three of four shots at the Rothwell goal were unsuccessful. H. Taylor, a Harmonic player, made a beautiful dribble for Rothwell and finished up with a good screw kick at the Oulton goal, which was however, unsuccessful. This was the only time the Oulton goal was in danger. After the six yards kick the ball was worked up into the Rothwell quarters, and Gosney getting the ball, passed it to the Oulton Captain, who dribbled it between the posts, thus securing a goal, the only one of the match. After the change of ends play was again confined to the Rothwell territory, but although the Oultonians tried hard to add to their score their efforts were frustrated by the numerous back plays of Rothwell. On the call of time Oulton had scored one goal to Rothwell nil. Teams:— Oulton. J Stead W Davy R Jowitt J Key, W Hutchinson y Bell, Gosney, Clarkson, J Hutch ins n, W Todd, E Wright and E Boothroyd, (captain). Rothwell Juniors. H Taylor, J Hirst, T F Rawling, Pape, Hartley, C Horner F Green, A Chapman Chapman, A Leverack an ... ks.

DEATH

GILL.—December 26th Mrs. Jane Hannah Gill, late of Rothwell aged 75 years. The interment will take place at Rothwell on Monday. Friends will please accept this intimation.

OUR CHRISTMAS STORY.

LADY CARMICHAEL'S WILL.

BY MARY CECIL HAY.

Author of "Old Myddleton's Money" "Victor and Vanquished," "The Squire's Legacy" "Back to the Old Home." Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER III.

SIGNING THE WILL.

We never now heard Lilian's glad voice singing about the house, and I grew almost to forget the very sound of her sweet laughter; yet she tried hard to forget this change. Indeed I think the struggle that she made to hide it was the most pitiful of all to see. I wished in my heart that the year which we were to spend in Bryn Arddail was over, or that Lady Carmichael would shorten it, out of pity for Lilian. Happily as it had begun, it was full of misery now for three of us. As for my lady though the air had given her strength and vigour, it seemed to have changed her most of all. She had moods now which nobody could understand. Sometimes—noticing Lilian's drooping quietness—she would try impatiently and fretfully to rouse her, while at other times she would seem to be unaware even of her presence. Sometimes when Lilian, making a great effort, would chat brightly to us, my lady would grow moody and absent, while at other times she would rebuke her pettishly. If I spoke to her of Lilian, she would sometimes listen almost eagerly, while at others she would stop me with real anger, saying the girl was obstinate and self-willed, and she did not care to hear her name so often. Lilian herself was far, far more patient than I was with her aunt's variable moods, and if I spoke of them, she only sighed, and said it was her fault. To Mr. Lindsey, whom we saw but seldom now, my lady was formally and very coldly polite. Now that she knew he was to leave Bryn Arddail as soon as he could, she was satisfied.

I often wondered whether Mr. Macan grieved over the change in his old friend and client. Never before had she been eccentric, or either cold and changeable, and now she was all this. Another change I noticed too. Though she had regained her health, she would speak often now of what I had never heard her discuss before—the responsibility of wealth, and the probability of her death.

"Hush, auntie!" Lilian used to whisper, with her long sweet kiss. "Think how it pains us. Would you like me so often to talk of dying?"

"Childish nonsense!" interrupted my lady, with a sudden change to anger. But after such an interruption I used to notice how her eyes would rest (whenever they could do so unobserved, as she thought) on Lilian's patient face; and sometimes a great sternness would gather on her brow, and sometimes a yearning pity.

It was in the early twilight of an October day that Hugh came at last to bid us good-bye. I was sitting alone in the drawing-room when he came in, not rapping at the window as he used to do, but ushered formally in, and I met him as frankly and cordially as I had always done, rejoicing that Mr. Macan happened to be with us just then, This would be a sad good-bye for Lilian, and the old lawyer's genial presence would perhaps make it a little less so.

We stood together for a little time, talking, talking. He told me that he had not been able to effect an exchange, but had engaged a curate for the charge of Bryn Arddail while he should be away. That is what he said, but I knew that he would not return until Lady Carmichael's household had left. I spoke very little, because I could not speak cheerily; then I went to tell them that he was here. Lady Carmichael and her lawyer were together in the library, she dictating to him while he wrote. He put down his pen and came to meet me with a smile, and so I told my message to him instead of to my lady, but she answered testily from the table where she sat:

"Tell Mr. Lindsey that I and Mr. Macan are particularly engaged just now; but of course we wish to bid him good-bye, so ask him to stay and dine with us."

"And if he hesitates," put in the old lawyer, "tell him I want his assistance in a legal matter this evening, and that he will particularly oblige me by giving the time. You young people can very well amuse each other for the hour that remains before dinner."

I gave these messages to Mr. Lindsey, then went on to the morning-room to Lilian. She was playing softly to herself when I went in, and though she turned and smiled at me, she did not cease playing.

"Lilian dear," I said, taking her wistful face between my hands as I whispered the words, "Mr. Lindsey is here, waiting to see you. He is going away for a little time."

"Going away!" she echoed, raising both hands to her head, with a gesture of pain that was sad to see. "Going away! Oh yes, he said before that he was going. I remember. He—he was anxious to go. Why have you fetched me? What have I to say?"

"Only good-bye," I answered, sorrowfully. "It is all that any of us can say to him now, my darling."

"Yes, any of us," she murmured, rising wearily. "We have all the same to say to him, and he has the same to say to all of us. Come, Stella."

I think it was a great relief to us all when dinner was over that evening, for no one but Mr. Macan seemed to have a cheerful word to say. Lilian pleaded a headache in excuse for her pale face, but Mr. Lindsey made no excuse at all for his.

"I want to ask you, Lindsey," said Macan, when he saw my lady rise, "if you will act as witness for me to-night, with one these young ladies. Lady Carmichael has summoned me here to make her will, and I would rather find the two signatures I want among ourselves, than among the servants. Yours and Miss Lilian's will do nicely Lady Carmichael, if you will allow me, I will bring the will into the drawing-room now. We do not wish to stay here, do we Lindsey?"

Mr. Lindsey followed us at once, and Mr. Macan came in from the library a few minutes afterwards, with an open sheet of paper in his hand.

"You really wish," he asked, turning gently to my lady, as she sat in her large chair beside the fire, "that I should read this aloud, before I obtain the necessary signatures?"

"I really wish it," she answered, with slow clearness. "They should know exactly what they sign."

So the old lawyer began to read his client's will, and we sat listening—Lilian beside her aunt, in a shrinking attitude which had never belonged to her before; and Hugh opposite, his eyes upon the ground, and his firm lips trembling a little as the lawyer read. I—I only remember in what mute and wondering surprise I sat to hear my lady's will. Could the words be read aright? Could she, who had always been so kind and generous to us all; so wondrously kind and generous to her pet, really have willed from her every farthing of the wealth which she had taught her to look upon as already hers?

Though I suppose I heard the names of the charities to which Lady Carmichael bequeathed her property, my thoughts were wandering far enough away from them, and it was only when Lilian's name was read at last, that I again, by an effort, fixed my attention. If Lady Carmichael's whole fortune were (as decreed in the beginning of the will) to be divided among certain charities, why should Lilian's name be mentioned at all? I listened eagerly then, and though there was very little to hear, this clause surprised me most of all. The property had been thus willed—so the words went, as far as I could understand—by testatrix, for conscience sake. Her niece Lilian Lee would understand this, and would not marry during her aunt's lifetime But if not, she would find little difficulty in gaining her own livelihood.

This was all I could understand of the strange will which Mr Macan read to us, and then placed on the table before Lady Carmichael. She took a pen in her hand then looked across at Lilian and Hugh Lindsey. His face was very pale and full of anxiety, yet there shone in his eyes a restless brilliance which had chased away the patient hopelessnes of an hour before.

"Now, Lindsey you and Miss Lee are to witness the signature."

"You wish me to sign, Lady Carmichael?"

"Yes; and you, Lilian. Your signatures will do as well as any others, for you have, neither of you, any interest in the will. Do you, either of you, object to doing this?"

The question was sharp and suspicious, and seemed even more addressed to Lilian than Mr. Lindsey. "Object! oh no," she said, though I had seen how marvellously the will had astonished her "You think it right, Auntie. You say it is for conscience sake, and you know best. I am ready to sign Mr. Macan."

And so they wrote their names upon this will, while I mused of the old love story, doubting it entirely now, because surely, if it were true, its memory could never have allowed this act.

To be continued.

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